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Below: Springtime beauty adorns signs at the corner of Central Avenue and Patterson which greet both students and newcomers to the Memphis State campus.

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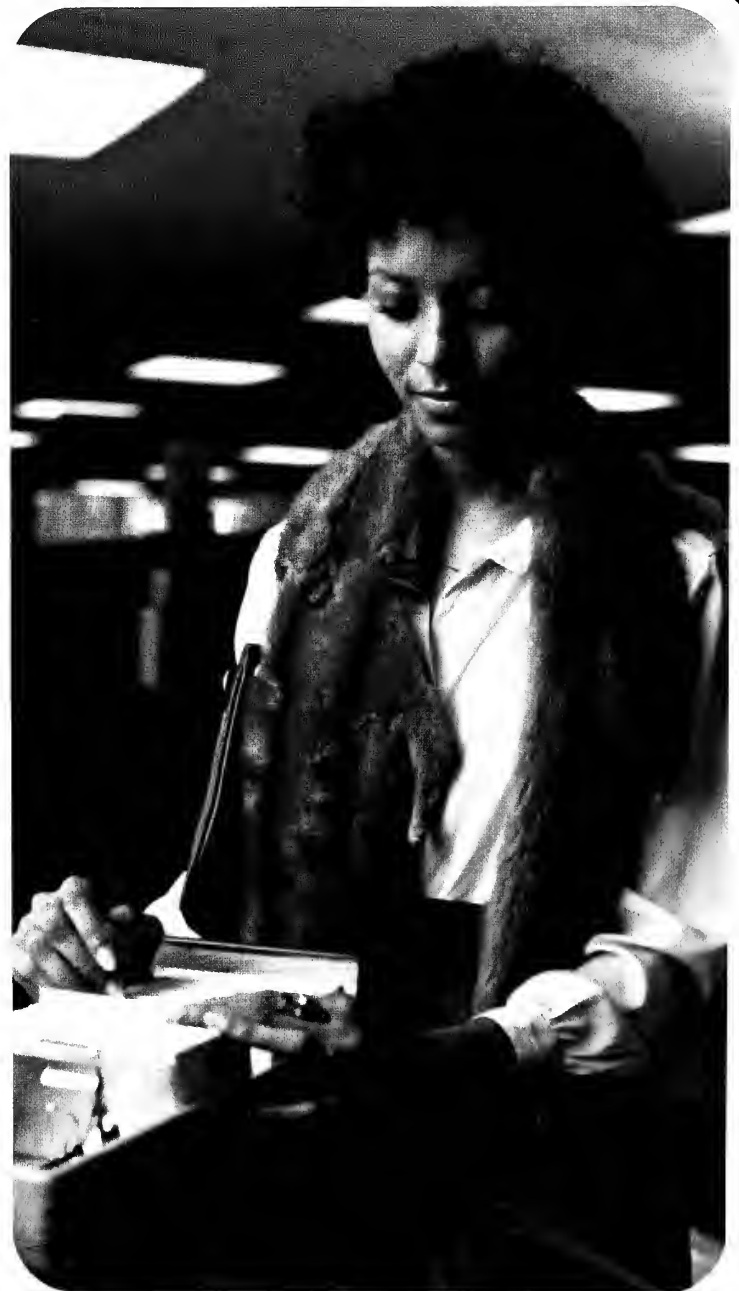
Left: An astonished Lillian Cole expresses jubilation at the long awaited moment of graduation. Below: The drum corps of MSU's marching band, the "Mighty Sound of the South," freezes in one of their final halftime formations of the 1979 football season. Bottom right: An empty bench and the shade of a nearby tree affords this student an inviting refuge for study.



Set amidst the nation's fourteenth largest city, Memphis State University is alive and vibrant with the sights and sounds of the River City and its populace.



Just as the University stamps a lasting impression on the surrounding community and the Mid-South, the student at MSU also sets about making his mark on the school and Memphis, a mark which will ultimately reflect a culmination of college life.



This page: Top: Richard Scott adds emotion to his performance. Top left: A summertime view of the University Center. Above Left: Watching a fellow "dommie" wax his car provides for a restful afternoon on campus. Above: A striking fur piece sets this co-ed

off as she searches through the card catalog. **Opposite page:** The University's mascot TOM, whose name represents "Tigers of Memphis" regally poses for a picture in his cage at the Overton Park Zoo.




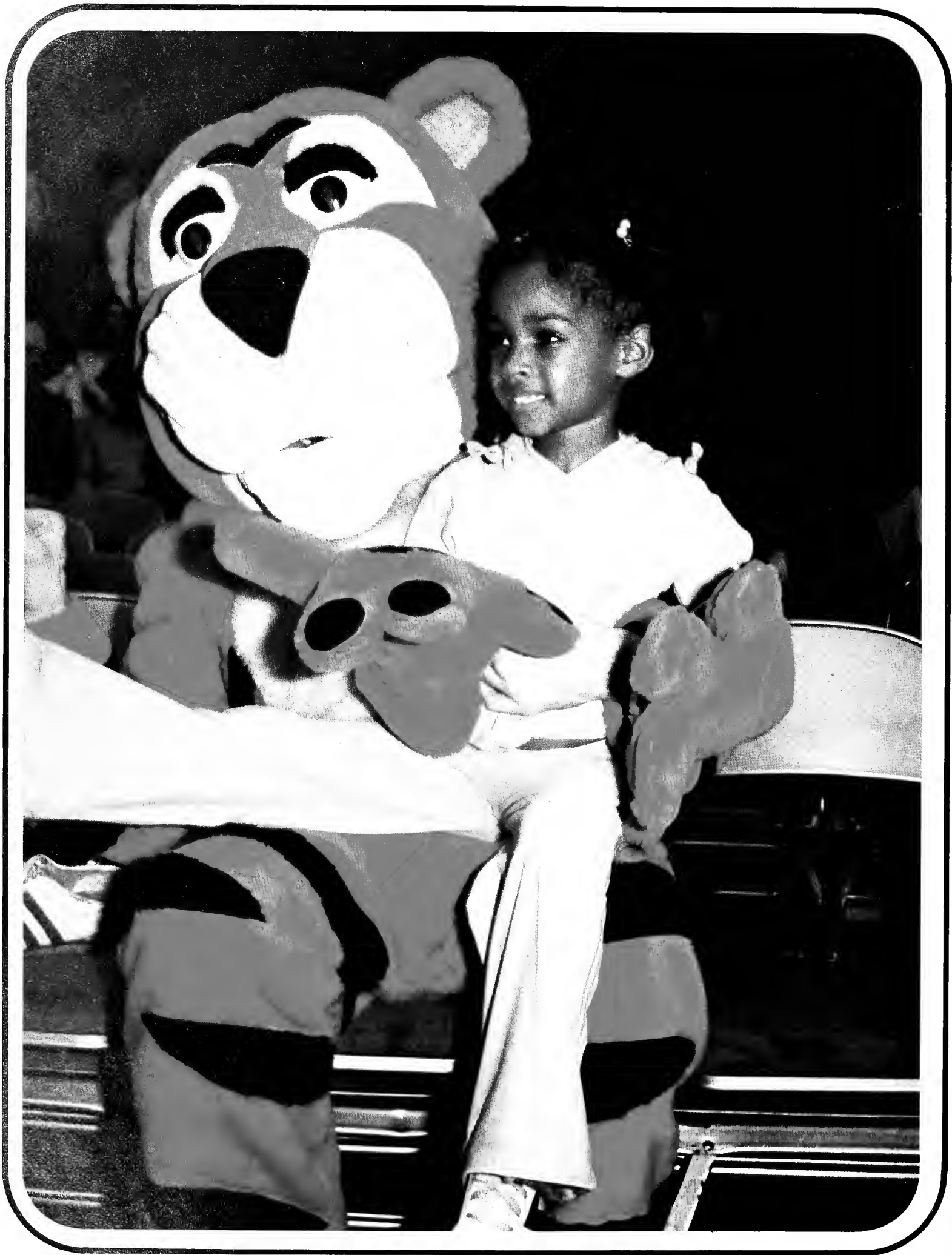




Opposite page: Freshman greenhouse keeper Diana Kubicki tends a lovely collection of cattleya orchids. **This page:** **Bottom left:** Dr. Priscilla Rushton, associate professor of biology, observes a culture as part of her research on the effects of radiation. **Left:** Security Officer Kenneth D. Bilby takes a moment to "clown around" on his morning patrol. **Below:** An awkward position at the mound often makes for an excellent pitch.



 The mark that each one makes while at Memphis State becomes as permanent and characteristic as a thumbprint. Thus his experiences, wide and varied, exemplify individual achievements and performance.

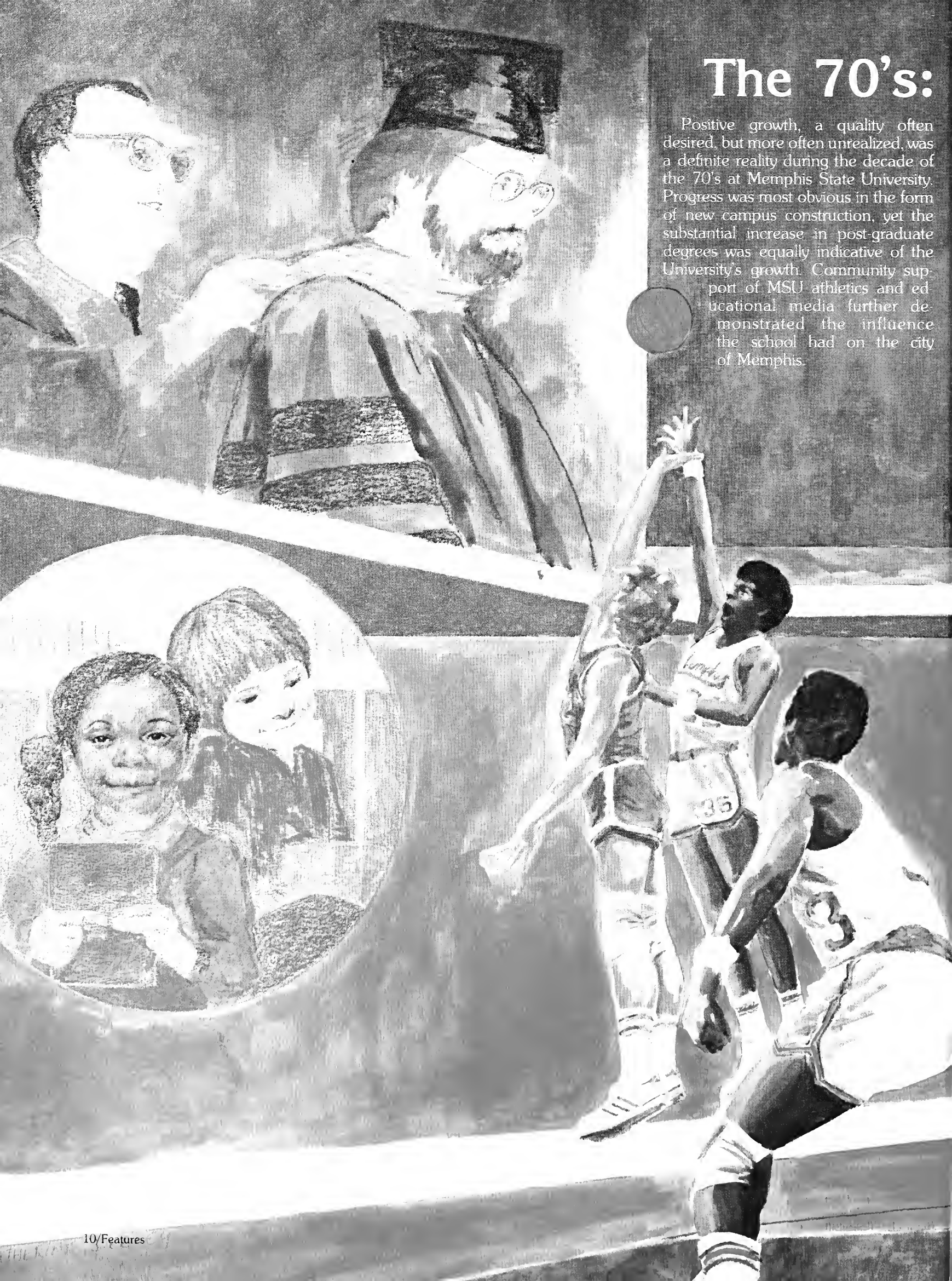


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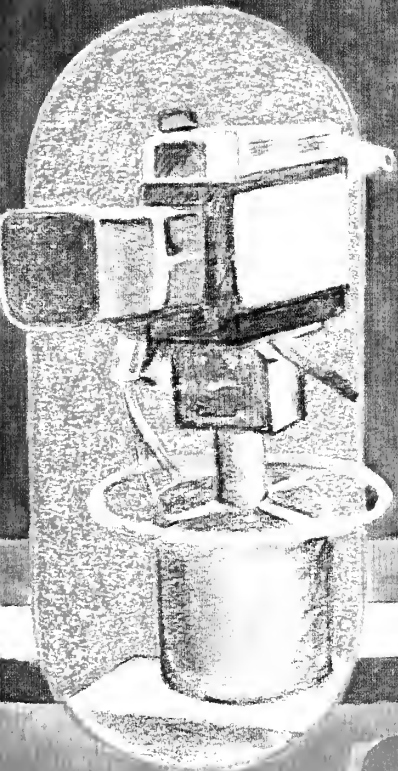
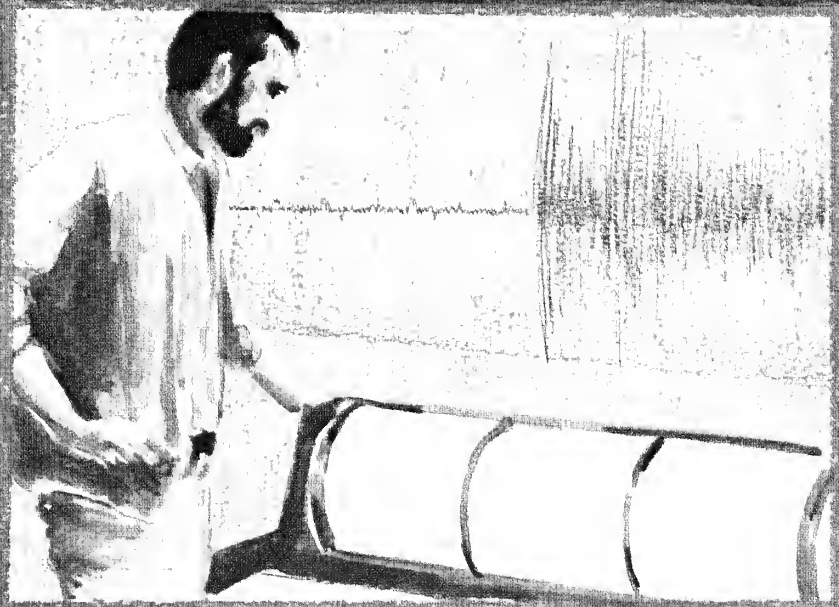
The 70's:

Positive growth, a quality often desired, but more often unrealized, was a definite reality during the decade of the 70's at Memphis State University. Progress was most obvious in the form of new campus construction, yet the substantial increase in post-graduate degrees was equally indicative of the University's growth. Community support of MSU athletics and educational media further demonstrated the influence the school had on the city of Memphis.

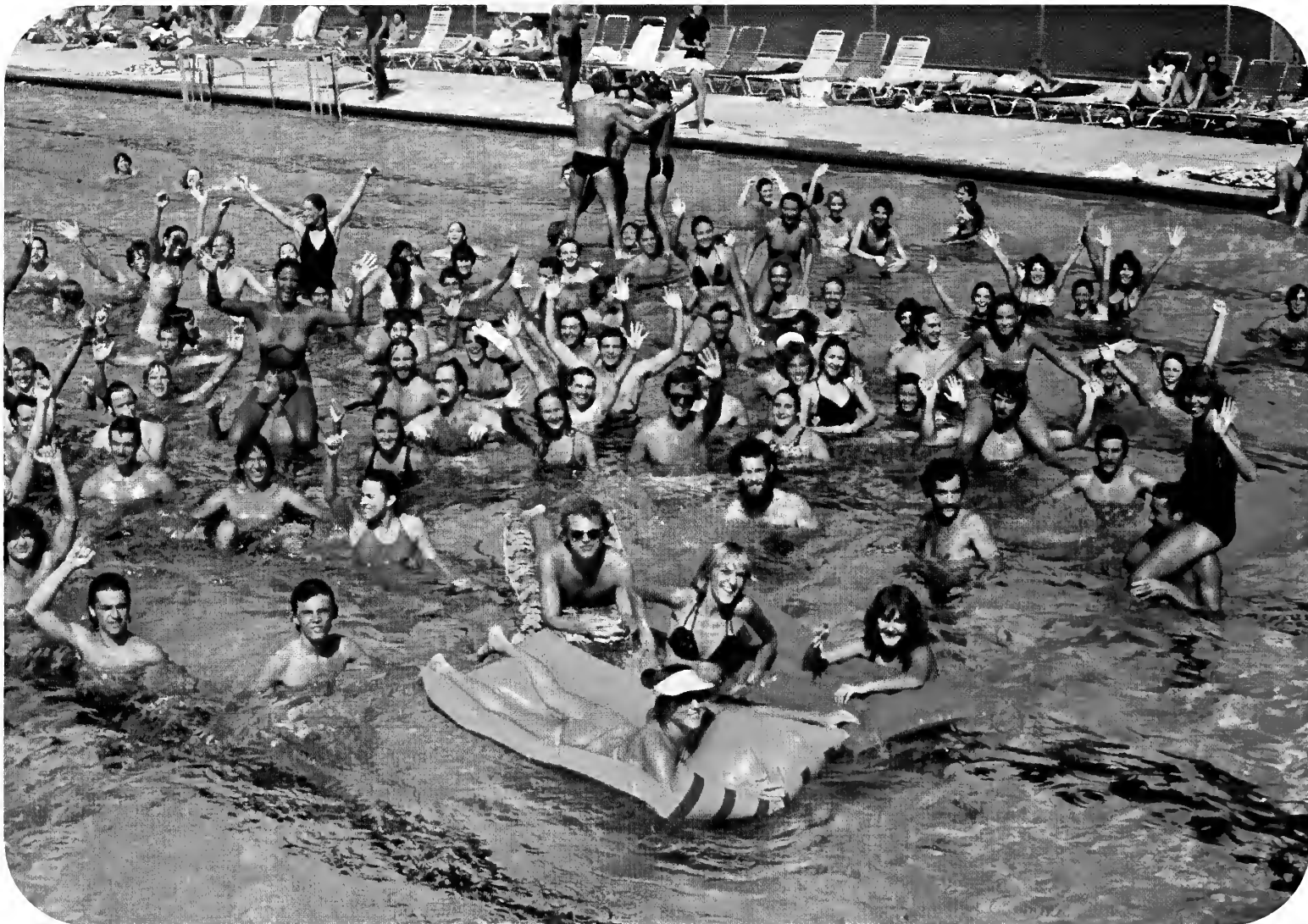


A Decade of Involvement

The preceding ten years at Memphis State brought us to an age of nostalgia, but more importantly, to a time when a prosperous future of community education and involvement was within our grasp.



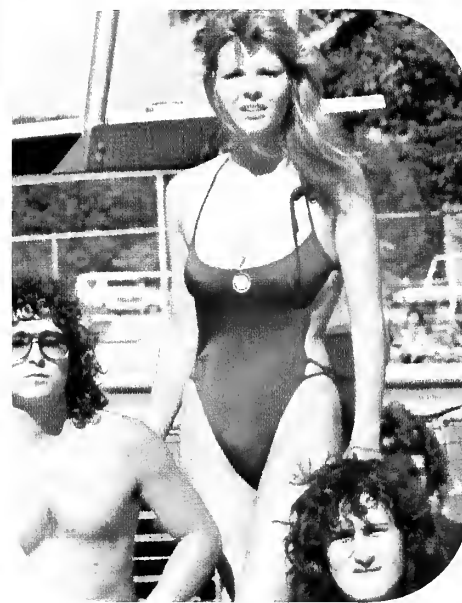
Tigers Take the Plunge



If one went by the PE complex any morning during the summer or fall, he would probably see a rather small body of water, undisturbed except for an occasional breeze. If it happened to be a later hour, one would probably be tempted to join the tanned gathering of happy people making waves and cooling their tensions in the Memphis State University pool. Whether for relaxation, exercise, or sightseeing, students turned out in enthusiastic numbers and made the campus pool THE place to beat the heat.

Above: Swimmers participate in a water sport called "hamming for the camera." **Right:** Bathing beauty flashes her tan and her smile.





Above left: Pam Serfass takes the plunge after a long week of tests. **Above:** This MSU co-ed makes waves whether in the water or sunning at poolside. **Left:** A comfortable raft often means an abrupt and chilling end to a nap.

Have a 10-day whirl! Mid-South Fair Sept. 21-30

Memphis bid farewell to summer in traditional grand style with the arrival of the 126th annual Mid-South Fair on September 21. Memphis State University students stepped out in large numbers for the event in order to take their part in the "Ten Day Whirl."

Strolling through the famous Gooding's Million Dollar Midway was a truly unique experience found nowhere else. The fair-goer was immediately bombarded with sounds from a mile of rides and shows, lights from every direction, and the aroma

from scores of booths fixing home cooked delicacies.

The fair attracted record crowds due to near perfect weather, top professional acts, and the exciting MSU-Texas A&M game. Musical concerts at the Coliseum featured the Beach Boys, Kenny Rogers and Dottie West, and Helen Reddy, as well as a fine selection of free music to suit any ear — from rock to country to bluegrass. Memphis State went up against the Aggies from Texas A&M on

September 29 and drew 38,500 Tiger fans to the stadium, most of whom filed into the fairgrounds to take advantage of their free admission. Blue and grey colored the midway that Saturday night and pushed the attendance to a record high.

Whether it was the good food, the wild rides, or the games of skill that captured the attention of the fairgoer the "Ten Day Whirl" will be remembered as one of the highlights of the year by all MSU students.

Right: Tiger rags aloft, these students take their 10-day whirl literally and venture on one of the many spinning midway rides.





Left: Eating cotton candy and staying neat do not go together, unless one employs the proper technique.
Below: Visualizing his professor as the target helps MSU student win at the water guns.



Below: Brenda Kercher confidently models a classic collegiate style. **Right:** During the University Center fashion show, Leigh Ann Cook strikes a flattering pose. **Bottom Right:** Black Gospel Choir director, Odel Brown energetically leads the choir. **Opposite Page:** Top: Elsie Davis claps to the rhythm of a lively selection.



Welcome Week Highlights Activities ...



After working through the summer to organize and prepare, the University Programs Board proudly presented its 1979 "Welcome Week," September 5 through 9. It started on Tuesday with a sight that must have pleased a lot of students. Costumed in white aprons and brandishing large knives were Dr. Donald Carson, Dean David Collins, Dean Hugh Colville, Dean Arthur Holmon and Dean Marion Emslie. These administrators had been asked to help serve at the watermelon bust that was in full swing on the University Center mall at noon. The feast was judged a success by the consumption of approximately thirty watermelons. Wednesday's program was a puppet show presented by the Memphis Park and Recreation Commission on the U.C. mall. It was an enjoyable break from the adjustments of attending classes.



Welcome Week Highlights . . .

Again the U.C. mall was the center of attention on Thursday at noon, when Memphis State University's own Black Gospel Choir presented a program of gospel music. On Friday, University Programs moved indoors to the University Center ballroom for a show of fall fashions. This was a "first" for University Programs, as the Fashion Board of University Programs and the Phase II Fashion Board of the Black

Student Association combined to present the program to an appreciative crowd of students. Saturday proved to be the highlight of the week as Memphis musicians Larry Raspberry and the Highsteppers performed at "Tiger Beach". It provided a cool, music-filled break. Hard work and planning on the part of the University Programs Board contributed to the week's success.



Above: Dr. Donald Carson prepares to slice watermelon. **Right:** David Collins offers watermelon to the photographer as Dr. Hugh Colville puts on his apron.



Top right: Terry Taylor enjoys a two-fisted feast. **Left:** Dr. Marion Emslie, *Dean of Freshmen Women*, helps Dean Collins prepare more watermelon as senior Clarissa Vick samples the wares. **Above:** Larry Raspberry and the Highsteppers.



Top: The Tiger was always on the lookout for prospective cheerleaders at home and on the road. Above: Let out of his cage, the Tiger soars high at Overton Park Zoo Day. Right: The new Tiger meets with a future MSU student at the Faculty Easter Egg Hunt on the lawn of President Billy M. Jones' home.

Tiger Sports New Threads

One of the most visible figures in the Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium and the Mid-South Coliseum during the year was the Tiger Mascot, not only because of his slapstick antics, but because of his new bright orange color and grinning face. The new costume, introduced at the Memphis State-Georgia Tech basketball game, drew mixed reactions, although most were favorable.

The new \$1500 costume was fashioned after "Tigger the Tiger" from the Winnie-the-Pooh stories by H. H. Milne. Ordered from a company in Cincinnati that specializes in Walt Disney characters, the costume was lined with one-inch thick padding that converted the suit into a mobile sauna with temperatures inside often reaching 130 degrees. To get in shape for such conditions, the wearers were required to run 4 to 6 miles in summer heat.

Warren Hodges, one of the three young men who brought the mascot to life this year, saw the experience as "a license to be a fool."

"The people don't know who is in the costume, so you can do crazy things," said Joe Pharr, who shared the duty with Hodges. David McClure, who was the first to wear the new costume, found that the new "Tigger" was not as flexible as the old Tiger; such stunts as somersaults and shooting baskets were no longer possible. Pharr and Hodges both agreed, however, that they were able to perform in the costume since many of their stunts were done "on the spur of the moment."

Our colorful Tiger did not limit his antics to Memphis State events, but was also seen at the Overton Park Zoo Day, the Mid-South Fair, Youth Day, and other city-wide affairs.



above: Tiger and students alike celebrate as the torch put to the Ole Miss Banner.

REGISTRATION PROVES HAIR-RAISING



Top right: Registration usually ends with hair-pulling frustration. **Above:** Last minute schedule changes send many people to the bleachers in search of open class sections. **Above right:** Students are faced with the completion of endless forms.

There was no new way to get from the entrance to the exit. The procedure was almost the same as last year and the year before. However, there was one major change; instead of leaving the class cards with the schedule checkers, students were asked to leave them with the cashiers when they paid their fees.

More than 21,248 students registered for classes during fall registration. This was a slight increase over the figure issued for Spring, 1979 which totaled 18,000 students. These

figures however, did not include the Continuing Education office. That figure added an extra 268 full-time students to the Memphis State University campus. There were 5,283 males and 5,322 females registered which meant there were 1.0073 girls for every boy. MSU was fortunate to have a full-time faculty of 740 professors that was supplemented by 148 part-time faculty members. The increase in student population helped add to the frustration of trying to fit classes into a workable schedule.



Mrs. Diana Brewer, in charge of registration planning, stated that "Fall registration went very well. There were some problems but none that weren't easily resolved." She was very complimentary of the student workers whom she felt were very bright and had committed a small percentage of errors. She added that Registration Planning was checking into the possibility of registration by computer in the future, hopefully to minimize confusion and errors.

Above: A sea of numbers adds to registration confusion. **Above right:** Associate Dean of Records, Andrew Morgret takes a breather from the hectic duties of the packet center.

"I'll Remember You"



On August 16, 1979 Memphis State University presented a tribute to Elvis Presley, "The King of Rock and Roll." The program, which was open to the public, began with a showing of "Love Me Tender." During the course of the day other films such as "Blue Hawaii", and "King Creole" were shown.

Two films of Elvis were shown. Both "Shake, Rattle and Rock," in which Elvis did not appear, and "Jailhouse Rock," depicted the early beginnings of rock and roll.

Singer Dickey Lee performed in the Harris music auditorium and again at the concert that climaxed the Honors Banquet held at the University

Ballroom. Other celebrities such as Chet Atkins, Farron Young, Brenda Lee, Jerry Lee Lewis, Ronnie McDowell and the Jordanares performed as well as Bill Haney, Elvis impersonator, who presented his talent at an outdoor concert in the parking lot at the south end of the mall. Mr. Haney was joined by the Bill Black Combo, Charlie Walker and Susan Hudson.

Several seminars concerning Elvis Presley's impact on American music were held. Many of the late singers' friends were panelists for such topics as "Eve of a Music Revolution", "Elvis and the Roots of Rock and Roll" and "Elvis: Person and Symbol".

Top right: Elvis impersonator, Bill Haney, performs at the outdoor concert. **Right:** Panelists, Eddie Ray, Judd Phillips, Sr. and Bill Burk discuss the life and times of Elvis Presley.



Below: Brenda Lee stresses final bars of a number at the evening concert. Below right: Sam Phillips expresses gratitude at receiving the Distinguished Achievement Award.



A memorial service for Elvis was held in the main auditorium of the Theatre and Communication Arts Building. At a banquet which followed the services, President Billy M. Jones presented the first Memphis State University Distinguished Achievement Award to Mr. Sam Phillips, founder of Sun Records. Elvis and many other musicians have recorded their original and innovative music at the Sun Records Studio.

Below: Paul Reed and Paula Steverson assume their new roles as Mr. and Mrs. Black Extravaganza. **Right:** This student models one of the many fashions representative of *black culture*. **Bottom:** Beautifully adorned Gloria Sawyers electrifies the audience with her singing during the talent show.



Week Enlightens Black Students



Above: Robert Young demonstrates that reciting a poem can be far from a passive activity. Left: Paula Stevenson performs selections from "Purlie" with a true sense of drama.



In a desire to showcase the talents and achievements of the local black community, the Black Student Association sponsored six days of activity at Memphis State known as Black Enlightenment Week. A three-day Black Business Exhibit kicked off the event, which continued with the staging of the Black Cultural Talent Show and a Greek Day Performance. A high school Gospel Contest and the appearance of the noted feminist Flo Kennedy rounded out the week, leading to the much anticipated naming of Mr. and Mrs. Black Extravaganza on Saturday.

“The ‘Spirit’ of Memphis State”



Possesses Students



Students tuning their radio dials to FM 91.7 on September 17, 1979 were met with sounds of the newly christened campus radio station, WSMS. "The Spirit of Memphis State," as the station was called, originated at Southwestern in Memphis under the call letters WSWM, but was purchased from the school in the summer of 1979 for \$35,000. Studios of the infant station were moved to the Memphis State University campus, the transmitter remaining at Southwestern.

The format of the station was predominately rock and jazz, yet material such as disco, country, soul and movie soundtracks was also aired. Saturdays were devoted entirely to jazz, as the station attempted to appeal to the 20-35 age group. News broadcasted on the hour for five minutes was

expanded twice daily.

WSMS was not lacking in sports coverage either. Every morning a sports update was aired, along with play-by-play reports of the Lady Tiger basketball and the Tiger baseball games.

As a training laboratory, WSMS offered experience to students interested in broadcasting careers. Not only did the staff gain instruction in announcing, but also in news writing, reporting, programming, production and promotion. Being a noncommercial station, the music was interrupted only by public service announcements, news, sports and public affairs shows.

Its purpose was not to directly compete with other stations, but to provide programming that was creative, different and experimental.



Opposite page: WSMS general manager David Anderson adjusts recording levels on the master mixing board in the production studio. Above left: Don Alsup, Forrest Carr, Bonnie Daws, Jerry Bafford, John McTyre. Above: Junior Linda Latham "takes to the air" with a public service announcement.

MSU Welcomes Local and National Guests

During the academic year, Memphis State University students and faculty were exposed to the opinions of a variety of local and national celebrities. Several organizations, such as the Student Government Association and University Programs, sponsored the speakers.

Invitations were issued by the SGA to the four 1979 Memphis Mayoral candidates, three of which accepted: Mr. Pat Halloran, Judge Otis Higgs and Mr. Robert "Prince Mongo" Hodges. While Executive Secretary to the National Headquarters of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Mr. Halloran served as a member of both the Memphis City Council and the Chamber of Commerce. Because of his work with the Easter Seal Society, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Greater Memphis, Inc., Project Concern and The Special Olympics Program, he was named "Outstanding Young Man of Tennessee" of 1978.

Otis Higgs, a lawyer and judge of the Division IV Shelby County Criminal Court, was a graduate of LeMoyne-Owen College and Memphis State University Law School. He was named "Most Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in 1972 by the Memphis Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Describing himself as a businessman, a junk sculptor and a free spirit, Robert Hodges' most memorable activity was his running feud with his neighbors and the Memphis City Health Department. He was sued by the Health Department because of lumber and junk sculpture on his front lawn, which was offensive to his neighbors.

Mr. Jim Lehrer, anchorman for the "MacNeil/Lehrer Report" on Public Broadcasting stations, appeared in the Journalism Lecture Hall courtesy of WKNO-TV (channel 10), the College of Communication and Fine Arts, and the Memphis State Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi). He answered questions concerning the show's format and how the topic of each production was chosen. Mr. Lehrer won an Emmy for his coverage of the Senate Watergate Committee's investigations



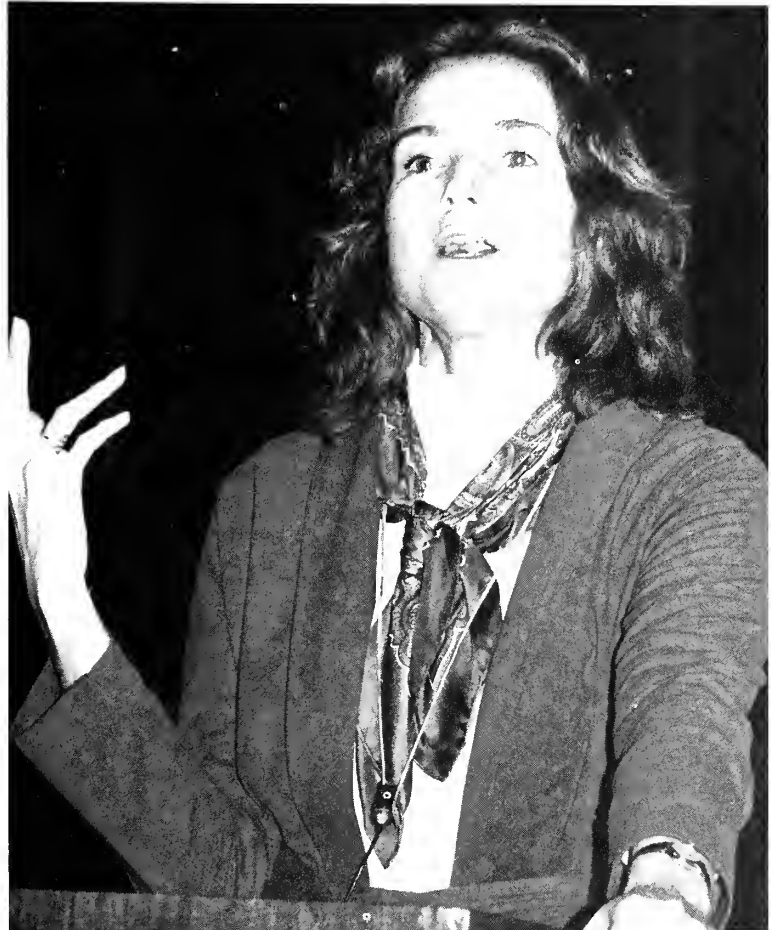
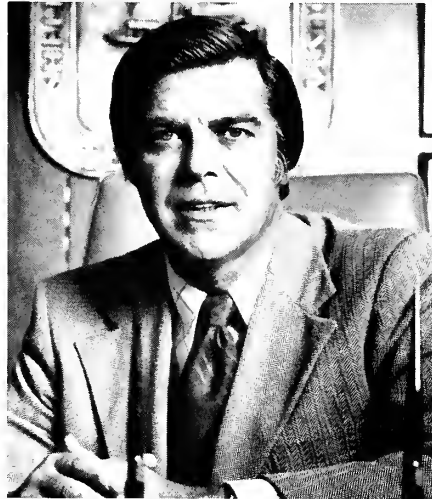
and was awarded the American Bar Association's Silver Gavel Certificate of Merit and the 1974 George Peabody Award for his work in broadcasting. He was the author of *We Were Dreamers* and *Viva-Max*, which was made into a full length feature film.

During the spring semester, the University Programs Speakers Committee sponsored the appearance of Alvin Toffler and Jill Kilbourne. Mr. Toffler described himself as a "social critic and a futurist" in a lecture on the role of today's schools with a view

toward tomorrow. He contributed articles to such magazines as *Saturday Review*, *Playboy*, *Reader's Digest* and he wrote the 1970 best seller *Future Shock*.

Ms. Kilbourne narrated a 200 slide presentation which showed how advertising created a negative view of women in American culture. A doctoral student at Boston University and a member of the National Organization of Women, Ms. Kilbourne stated that "advertising was one of the main contributions of stereotyping of women."

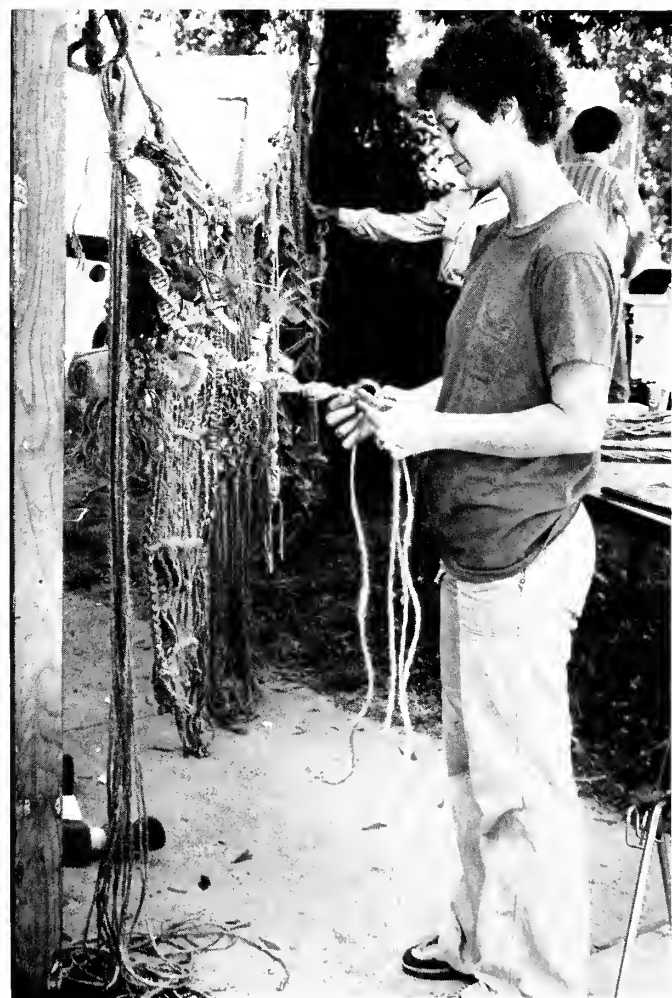
Gary Snyder, an outspoken poet and a rugged individualist, spoke to a sizable crowd at the University Center about his life and his poetry. An established poet since 1959, Snyder is best known for his collection *Turtle Island*, which in 1974 won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry. While at MSU, he colorfully described his life in the forests of the Northwest, his admiration of nature and the American Indian, and his intense study of Zen Buddhism in Japan, all of which were reflected in his poetry.



Opposite Page: Top: Gary Snyder. Bottom: Alvin Toffler. This Page: Top From Left: Otis Higgs, Mayor Wyeth Chandler, Pat Halloran, Robert "Prince

Mongo" Hodges. Bottom left: Jim Lehrer. Bottom right: Jill Kilbourne.

Street Fair '79



Top: Paintings and posters of anything from a favorite singer to a favorite mountain scene were available to fair goers. Above left: The large display of potted greenery attracted many admirers and buyers. Above right: Many arts and crafts were created on the spot, such as this decorative macramé.

On the sunny afternoon of October 12, Desoto Avenue was converted from its usual role as a virtual four lane parking lot into a collage of enticing exhibits inviting students and faculty to browse and buy whatever captured their fancy. Individual stands offered delicious foods and beverages, as well as colorful posters, T-shirts, plants, and other goodies. The many handmade arts and crafts were perhaps the

hardest items to resist. For those on a tight budget, Street Fair '79 provided free entertainment by the River Bluff Clan, one of the most popular local bands on campus. Schiltz Brewing Company was quite generous during the fair, handing out hundreds of dollars worth of free prizes. Thanks went out to University Programs and the Resident Life staff for an enjoyable afternoon of fun and music.

Rally Sparks Pro-American Sentiment

The most publicized event during the school year involved the seizure of the United States embassy in Iran and the holding of American hostages in that country. In response to this international event, students at Memphis State University staged a rally on the University Center Mall protesting the situation in Iran and demonstrating exuberant support for the United States. The first large-scale public protest

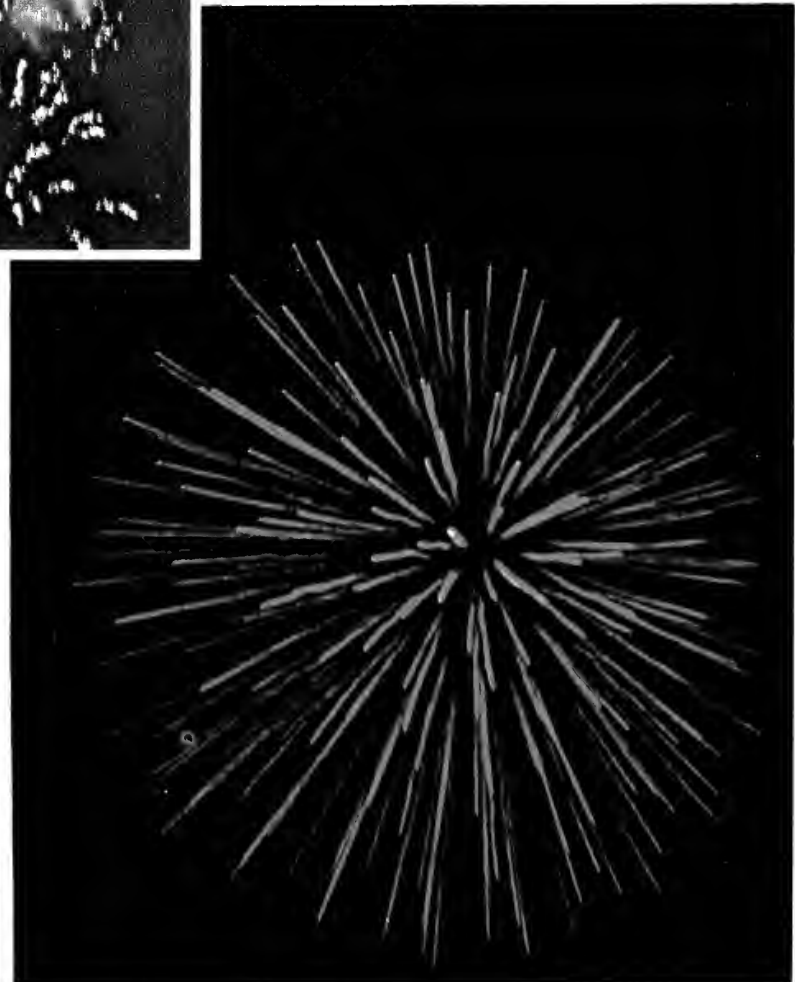
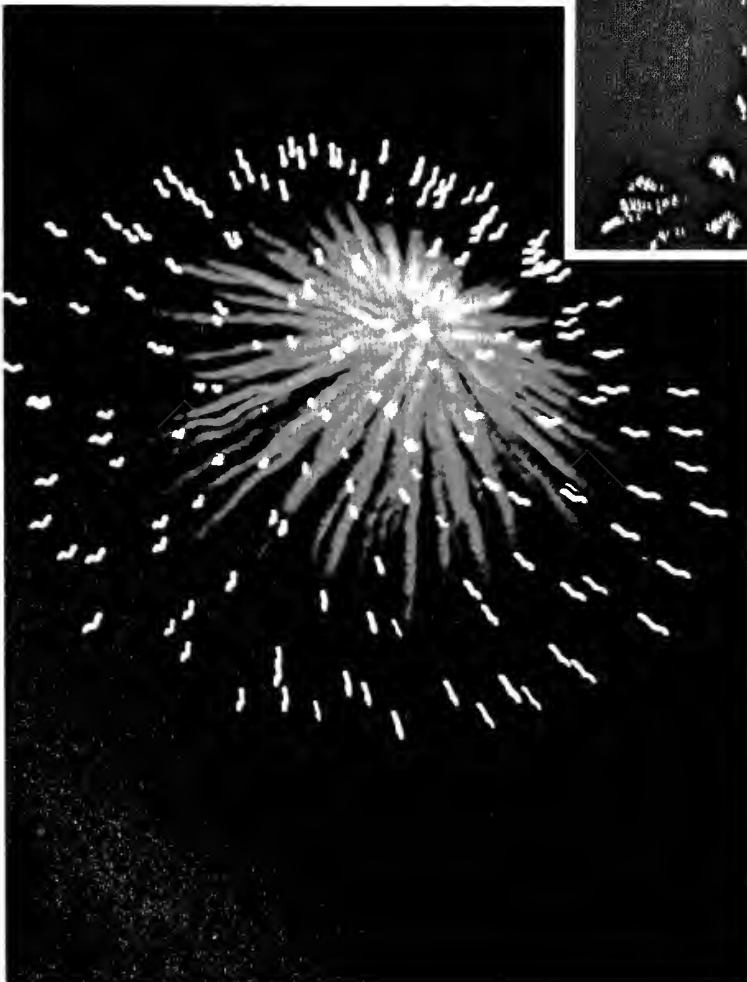
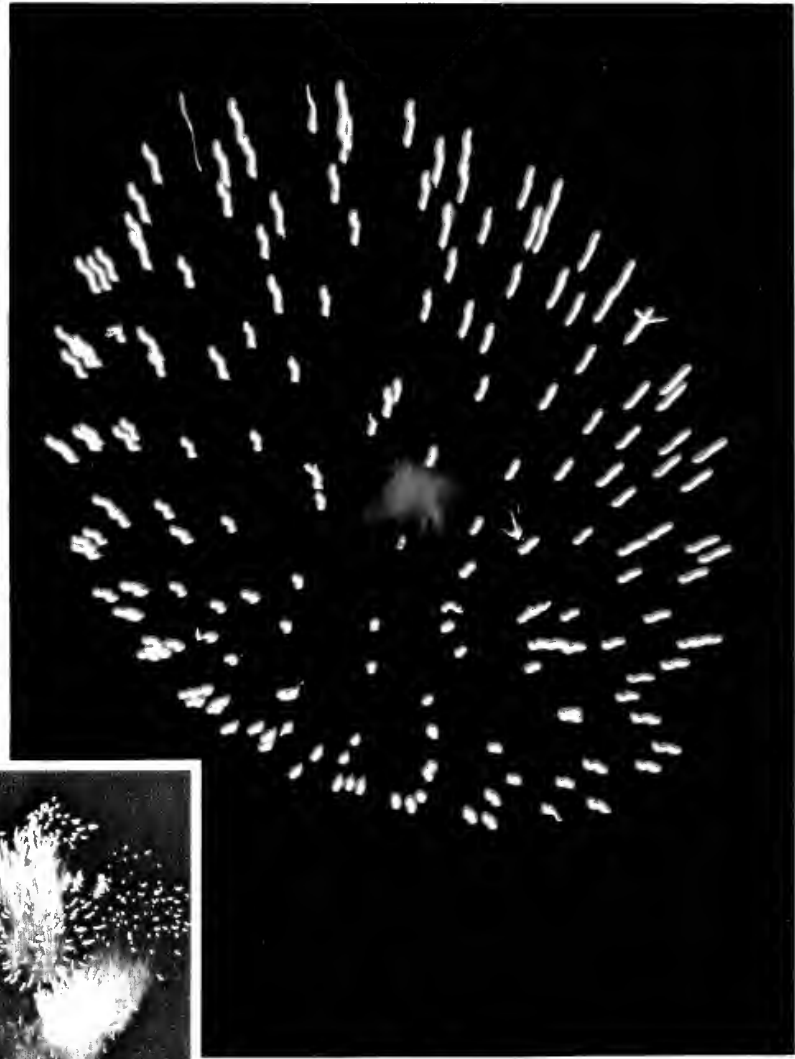
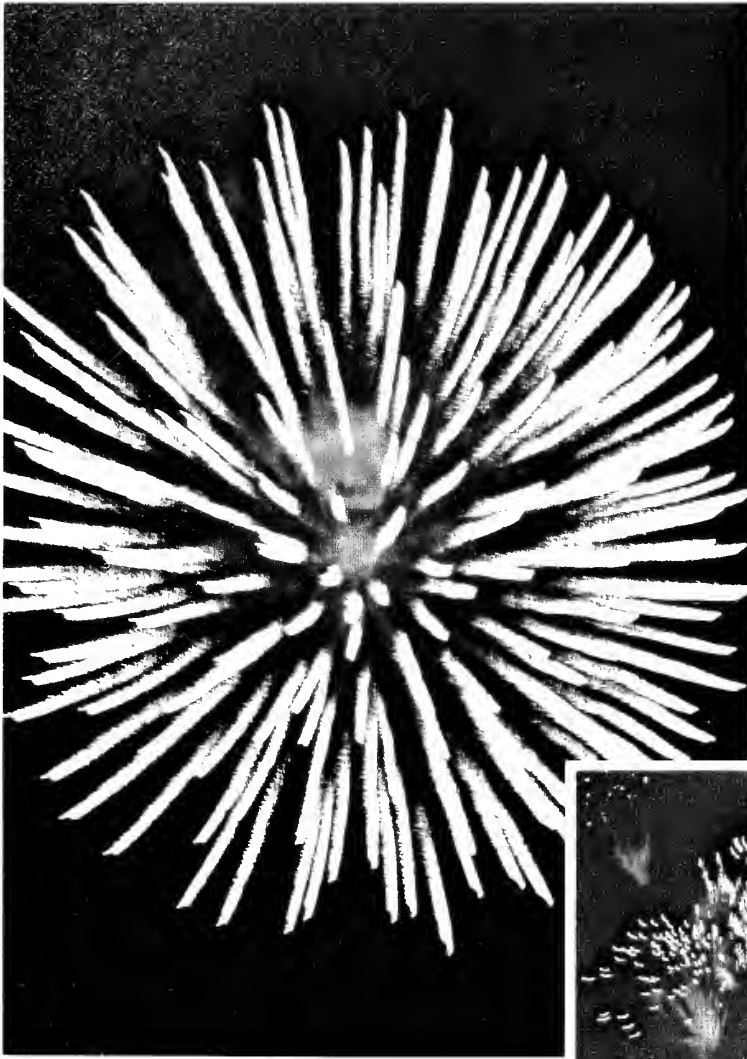
on campus in several years attracted hundreds of students many of whom joined in on the chants and the banner-waving. Pro-American sentiments were evident as students united in the singing of "God Bless America" and in a mass recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance. Soon, however, the demonstrators shifted the emphasis to anti-Iranian slogans and chants which were captured on film by all three

Memphis television stations. One unidentified woman, who questioned the rationale behind the protest caused some controversy and drew much attention from the many reporters and onlookers. Shortly afterwards, the rally ended, and the influence of a crisis half a world away had left its mark on the campus of Memphis State.



Left: An anonymous dissenter to the demonstration attracts curious stares and reporters' microphones. **Below:** Sam Bielich dons military gear to make his part in the protest more intimidating. **Bottom:** Placards denouncing Iran coincide with the chants prevalent during the rally.





Tiger Roundup



As soon as the nationally-renowned drummer Buddy Rich took the stage November 4 in the University Center Ballroom, Homecoming Week at Memphis State University was officially underway. Known as "Tiger Roundup '79," this year's event was so loaded with activities that nearly everyone found something on campus to enjoy.

The U.C. Ballroom featured a student fashion show, movies, and the "Showdown" talent contest — all appropriately Western in theme. Open air enthusiasts gathered on the campus Mall to join in on the Tug-of-War and the Marathon race, or to listen to various live musical performances, which were highlighted by the appearance of the River Bluff Clan Band on Friday night. The Clan, with their

fine blend of progressive country and rock music, entertained students feasting on barbeque cooked in the most favorable western tradition. A brilliant fireworks display that night allowed the crowd to relax and admire the brightly lit sky.

Of course, no MSU Homecoming would have been complete without the impressive lawn displays. The much anticipated Homecoming football game together with the presentation of the Homecoming Court at halftime, culminated an exciting seven days at Memphis State.

Above: Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi whip up spirit with their lawn display. **Left:** Jan Bratton displays charisma in her final Homecoming performance as MSU's Golden Girl. **Opposite page:** Fireworks paint the sky over the campus Mall.

Homecoming Stages

SHOWDOWN



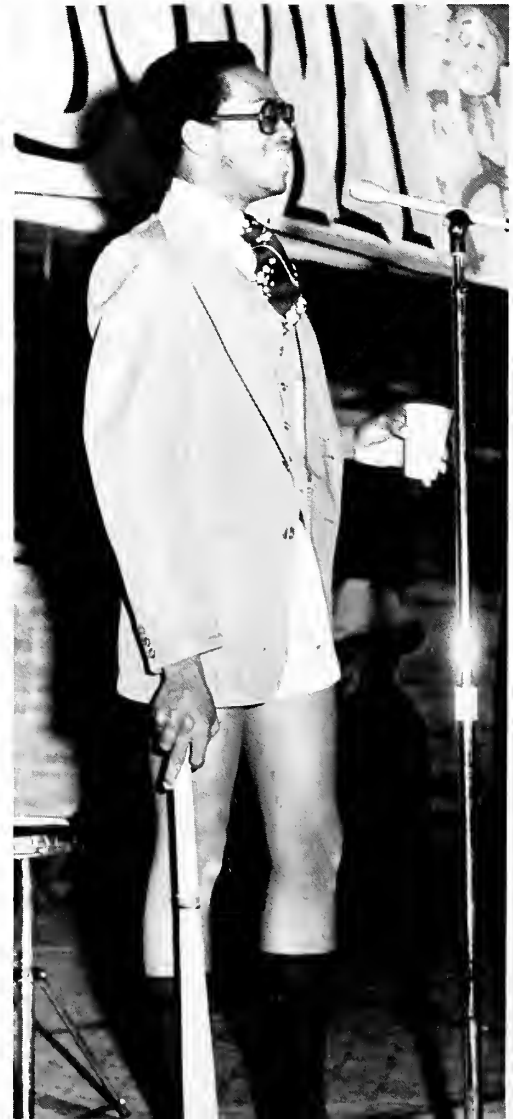
Memphis State University's own version of the classic western shoot-out pitted the talents of students against those of the faculty. The contestants, or "Wranglers," met at sundown in the University Center Ballroom to entertain the onlookers and impress the judges. When the dust cleared, there were several winners. Jesse Broom, Jr.

drew more than a few laughs (planned, of course) as he lassoed first place for the faculty. The Tiger 20 band were all branded with first place in the student farcical division, while vocalist Karen Cowart sang prettier than a desert nightingale to receive first place in the student serious category.



Top right: Lovely Alison Turner demonstrates a special feeling for her music. **Above:** The Cowboys, consisting of Doug Yancey and Mike Dragges, kept the Western tradition alive at the Showdown.

Right: Would you laugh at a man with a bat in his hand? Many people did as faculty member Jesse Broom, Jr. won first place with his comedy routine.





Tigers Flex Their Muscles

Contests of strength and endurance were available for the athletically inclined during Homecoming. Groups of able-bodied men and women from every area of the campus gathered to compete in the annual tug-of-war contest, with an independent group of "No Names" pulling in the victory. For the long winded, the mini-marathon was the event to enter. The 2.7 mile course began at the University Center and ended with John Mohundro crossing the finish line in first place for the third year in a row.

Left: Her opponents could not intimidate this competitor in the least as she fiercely determined to lead her team to victory. **Below:** John Mohundro and Mark Rich get a quick start at the beginning of the mini-marathon. **Below right:** These students lean a little farther and tug a bit harder as they see triumph, in the form of the flag, inch to their side.



Beauty Abounds In Homecoming Court



The best indication during any school year that Homecoming Week was close at hand was the appearance on campus of hundreds of posters plastered on every walkway, picturing the candidates for Homecoming Court. This year was no exception, as several campus groups, primarily the Greek organizations, sponsored various female students in their attempt to win a place on the five-member court. Students voted on November 6 for their favorite candidates. The new Homecoming Court for "Tiger Roundup '79" was officially announced during halftime of the football game between Memphis State and Louisville.



Top: Homecoming Court is presented to an admiring crowd of Tiger fans at halftime. **From left:** Becky Ford, Cindy Ann Morgan, Lisa Bianchi, Jill Doss, and Lynn Ostrowski. **Above:** President Billy M. Jones congratulates an excited Lynn Ostrowski.



Becky Ford



Cindy Morgan



Lisa Bianchi

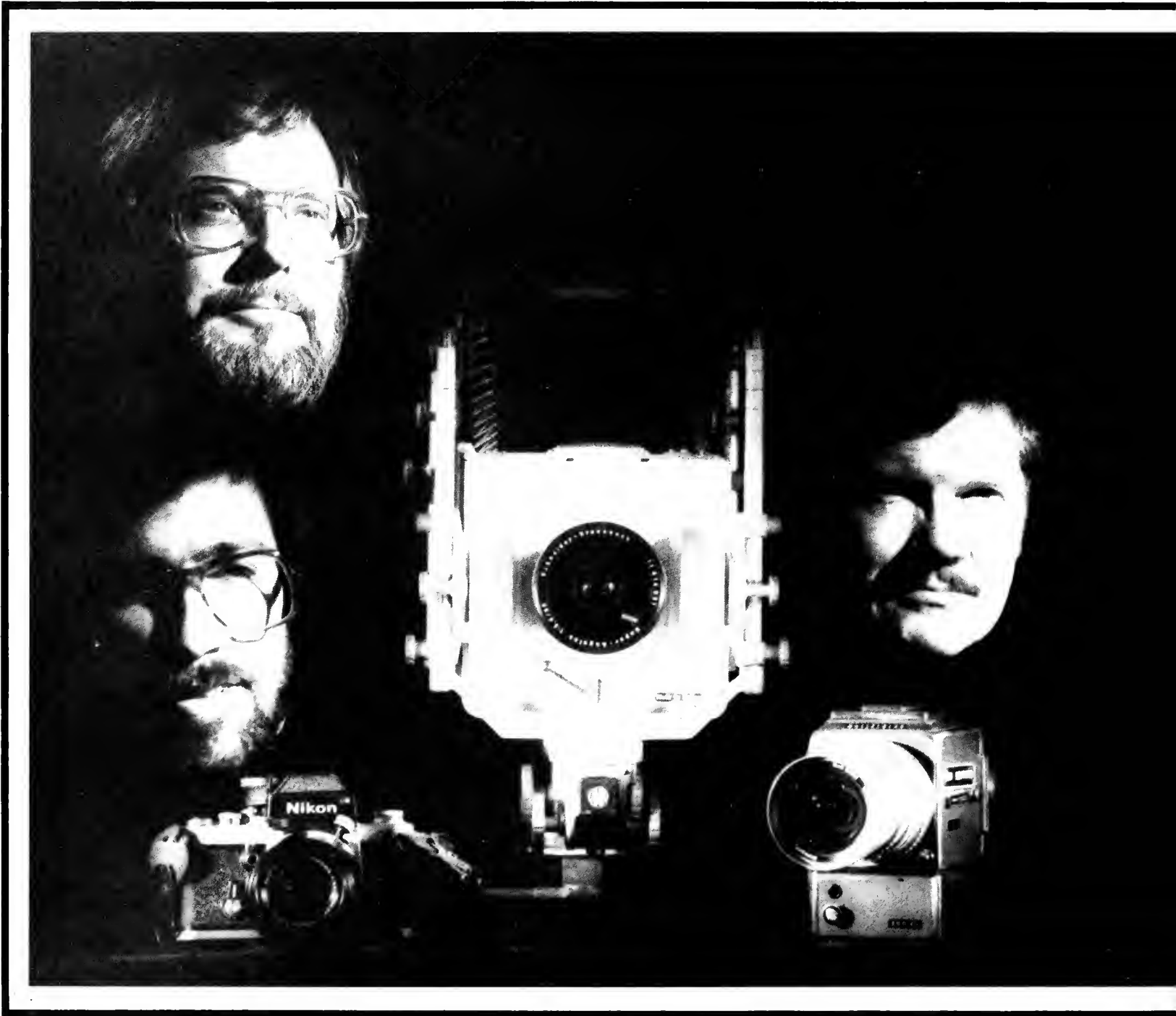


Jill Doss



Lynn Ostrowski

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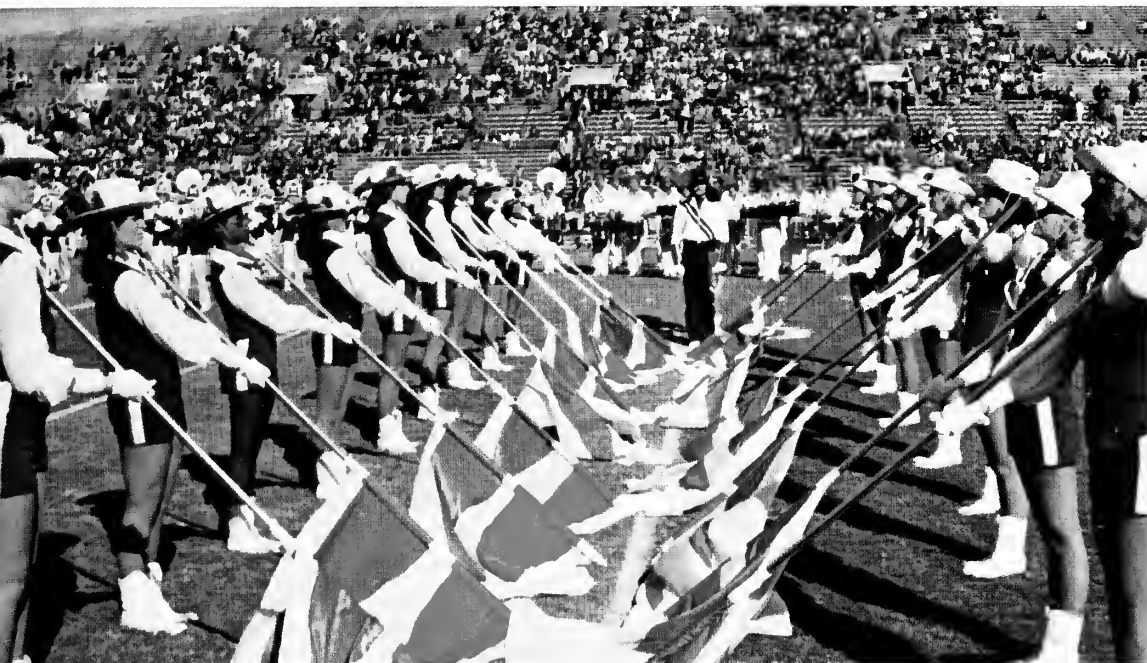
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Band Marches Into Limelight

Hours of practice and dedication turned a group of approximately 225 individual musicians into one of the finest university marching bands in the nation. "The Mighty Sound of the South" performed during nearly every home football game, absent from the field only during special high school band halftime programs. When the Tiger football squad suited up for an out-of-town contest, the band often took their massive show on the road to entertain neighboring stadium crowds.

The marching band at Memphis

State University was composed of musicians individually auditioned and selected, and therefore, eligible for an MSU Band Scholarship and two credit hours. A vital colorfulness and sparkle were added to the band's music and complex formations by the Tigerettes and the Bengal Lancers. The Tigerettes displayed charm and beauty, as well as fine twirling ability, as MSU's majorette corps, while the Bengal Lancers greatly enhanced the smooth precision of the entire band with the expert performances of the flag and ri-

fle corps.

Although band members sometimes complained of the long hours of practice and the late night road trips, the pride and the many skills gained by being a part of a quality marching band made the experience invaluable for each member of MSU's "Mighty Sound of the South."

Opposite page: Field Commander Karen Mallard. **This page:** Top: The Bengal Lancer flag corps displays precision and color. **Bottom left:** Drum Major Randy Blackburn stands tall as he directs the band. **Bottom right:** Percussion leader Mike Bump performs on xylophone.

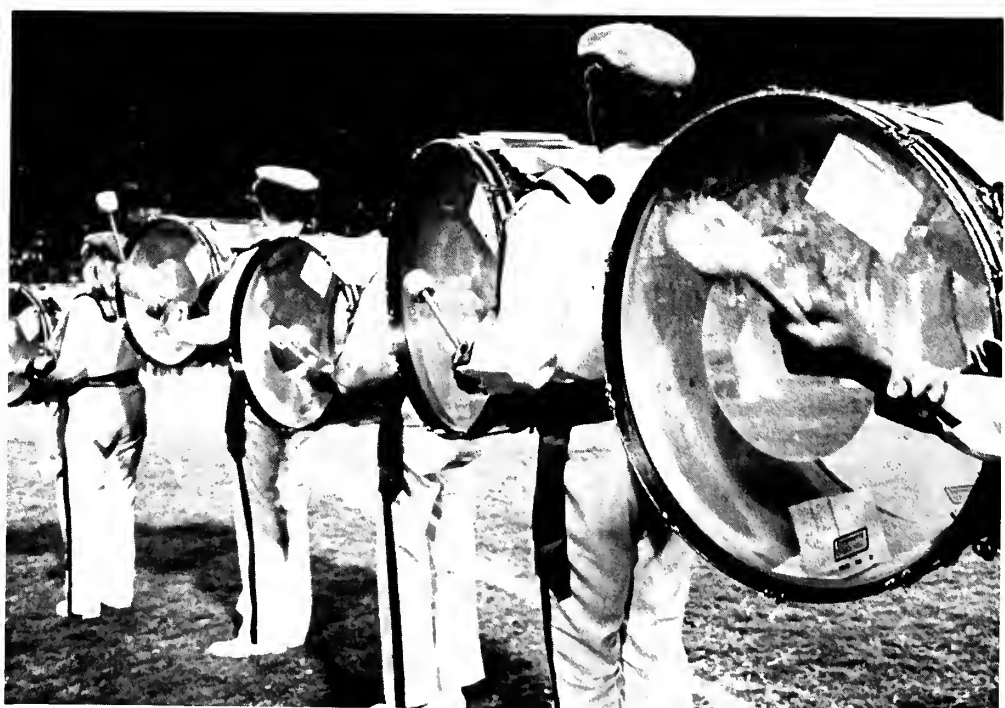


Honors Add To Applause

Besides the usual applause and wide-ranging compliments the MSU Band receives each year, this year's honors included an invitation to the Gulf Coast Marching Contest and an offer for the percussion section to record for an upcoming album of marching music.

When the band was not performing for football crowds, the members participated in a high school band clinic and divided into smaller pep bands to kindle the Tiger spirit during basketball games.

Right: Playing the trumpet is a little easier for Timmy Turner with specially altered gloves. **Below:** The lovely Tigerettes shine with their halftime dance routines. **Below right:** The spirited beat of the drums is vital to the marching band's music and timing.





Above left: Mike Frutticher lays aside cymbals for the gentler sound of the tambourine. **Above:** Marching under the weight of a tuba makes for a hard workout. **Left:** The sidelines provide quite a different perspective of halftime activities.

Thanks to the diligent efforts of the Memphis State University security force and the special cooperation of the student Tiger Patrol, MSU earned the National Safety Council's award for the safest campus in the nation for 1979. The peace of mind that students found in knowing that their campus was patrolled with such an efficient security force added to the prestige of receiving such an award.

A member of MSU security may have been a dreaded sight standing over a car, writing one of the 75-125 parking tickets given daily on campus. Yet, when there was a disturbance of any kind, or if a student simply locked himself out of his car, the sight of a white security car was certainly welcomed. Armed and on call twenty-four hours a day, security had regular duties which involved locking and unlocking various campus buildings and maintaining a constant patrol.

Right: Officer Clifford D. Bailey secures one of the several doors he checks while on his nightly patrol. **Below right:** Using a lock jock to aid a student locked out of his car becomes routine for Officer William M. Webb. **Below left:** Answering one of the 300-500 calls the security office receives daily, Officer Lee Sims Jr. dispatches a car to a campus location.





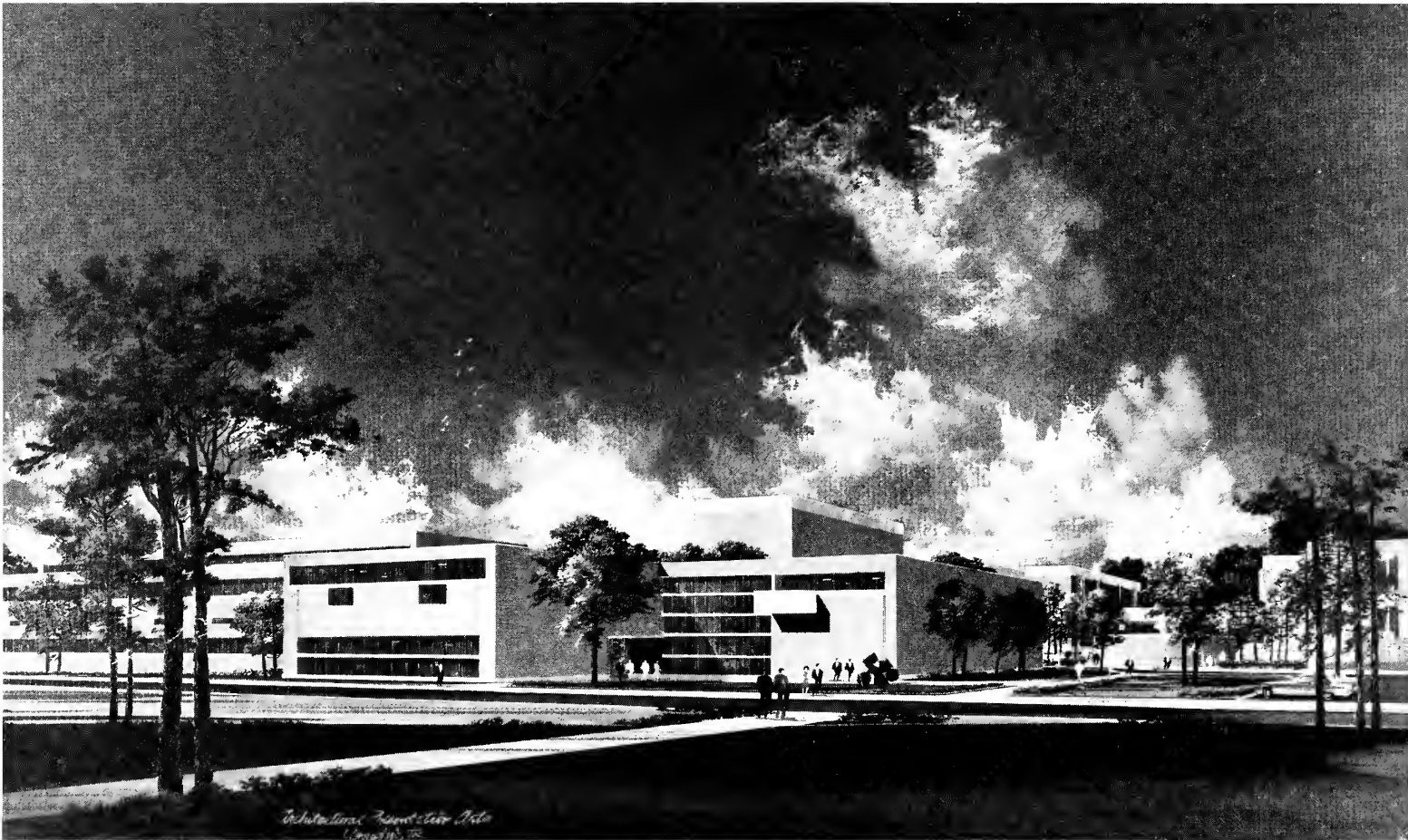
Security Maintains Safest Campus in the Nation



One of the primary reasons MSU received the National Safety Council's award was due to the existence of the Tiger Patrol, a student branch of security which dealt mainly with women's safety. After dark, patrol members were available to escort female students anywhere on campus, and were ready to aid security, if needed. Their assistance to the force was vital and necessary on the "safest campus in the nation in 1979."

Top: Eric Cooper pins on his badge before beginning his four hour Tiger Patrol shift. Center: From the left: "Tigers" Rick Dahlstrom, John Lusk, Mike Bryan, Rich Mawyer and Eric Cooper discuss the night's area assignments. Left: A well protected Melissa Barton is escorted to her dormitory by Patrol members Mike Bryan and Rich Mawyer.

Fine Arts Off



The College of Communication and Fine Arts received a five million dollar boost in the form of a new Fine Arts Complex, an addition that, when completed in 1981, will greatly benefit the entire university. Construction began last summer, with official groundbreaking on August 2, so students returning for the fall semester were greeted with mounds of upturned earth, a fleet of construction vehicles, and the blocking of Norriswood Avenue and several sidewalks around the site.

Top: An artist's rendering foretells the architectural beauty of the long-awaited Fine Arts Complex. **Right:** Pedestrians discovered a few inconveniences due to construction. **Far Right:** Richard Ranta, Dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, breaks ground at the new site on August 2.



To Fine Start



The inconvenience was minor, however, when compared with the many programs the new building will offer to students. A commercial music studio with 24-track recording abilities and several practice rooms will aid an expanding music department. Several modern art galleries will attract local as well as national exhibits, while the Memphis State dance program can grow through the use of a 2,400-square-foot studio. Television production facilities and additional classrooms round out the offerings of this versatile and much needed facility.

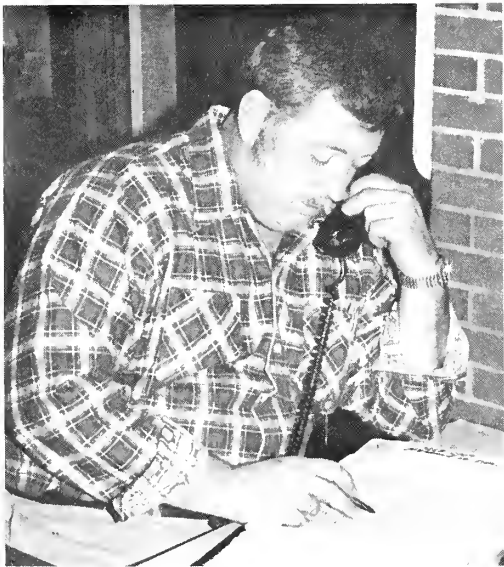
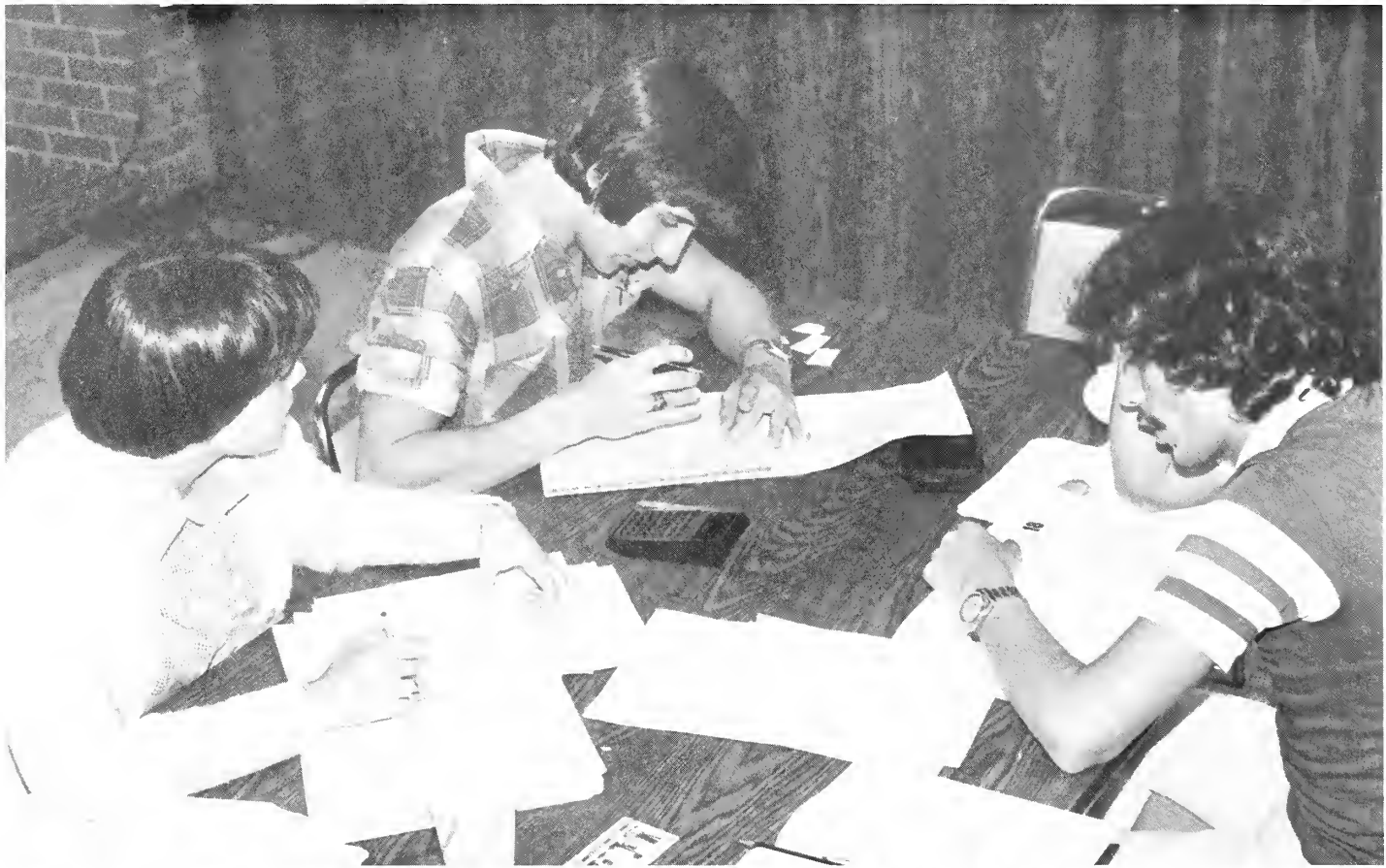
The commencement of the MSU Fine Arts Complex demonstrated the positive mobility of the university towards a higher quality of education and service for all who enroll.



Top: A large crane dominates the skyline above the construction area. **Above:** The "pipe dreams" of the university for a new art building have become reality.

Right: The basic framework of the east wing is raised by workers of Harmon Construction Co.

Dorm Life: “Cubicle Sweet Cubicle”



Top: Richardson Towers Cafeteria affords Patricia Kilzer, Joel Townsend, and Jorge Soccolich elbow room and a chance to trade ideas about finals. **Left:** Joe Wheeler checks the list of residents at Richardson North. **Above:** Maggie Freeman offers Mary Cristina service with a smile.



AVOID HECTIC TRAFFIC AND THE FIGHT FOR PRECIOUS PARKING SPACES. SAVE GAS AND ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF LIVING WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF ALL YOUR CLASSES. BE INDEPENDENT. DISCOVER THE EASE OF MEETING MANY INTERESTING PEOPLE. LIVE IN A MEMPHIS STATE DORMITORY.

Such an ad promoting campus living would probably work well, seeing that it listed many of the reasons dorm rooms were in popular demand this year. Full resident halls, waiting lists, and the reopening of Mynders Hall demonstrated the dorms' attraction. Of course, out-of-town students must reside on campus, but more and more Memphis folk found the advantages appealing and enjoyable. Approximately two thousand students lived at Memphis State this year, and although many may have missed mother's home cooking and laundry service, most seemed to adjust fairly well.



Top: That much-awaited letter from home is often just that, much-awaited. **Left:** Lee Faulkner braves his way to the mouth of a fire-breathing dryer. **Above:** Laura Kelley says goodbye to her corner of Mynders and heads home for Christmas break.

MSU Letters



Zoltu Corinn
1/80

Dear Dad,
I finally met
my new roommate.
I may be overreacting, but
someone who listens to Black
Sabbath backwards at 3 AM and
believes bathing is a bad habit may
present problems. Please
send money and Lysol.
Alan

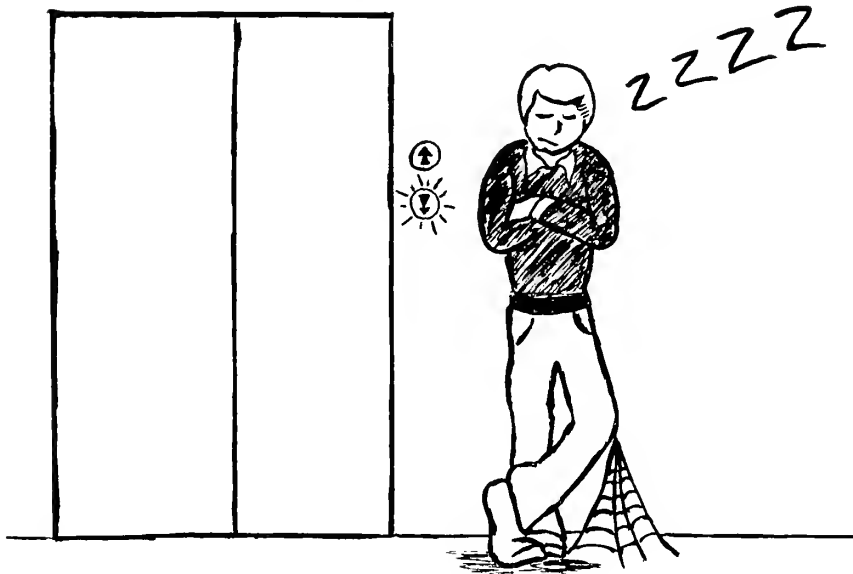
Mom and Dad,
Did you know it
is AGAINST the law
to discharge fire arms
in the dorm? I
do now.
Mike

The dryers
are working —
like usual!



Zoltu Corinn
1/80

ELEVATOR



Dear Dad,
I've already learned a
valuable lesson in college —
be careful when going out in
the hall in your underwear during
visitation hours. I haven't been
so embarrassed since Mom
cut my hair for the 6th grade
picture.

Ted

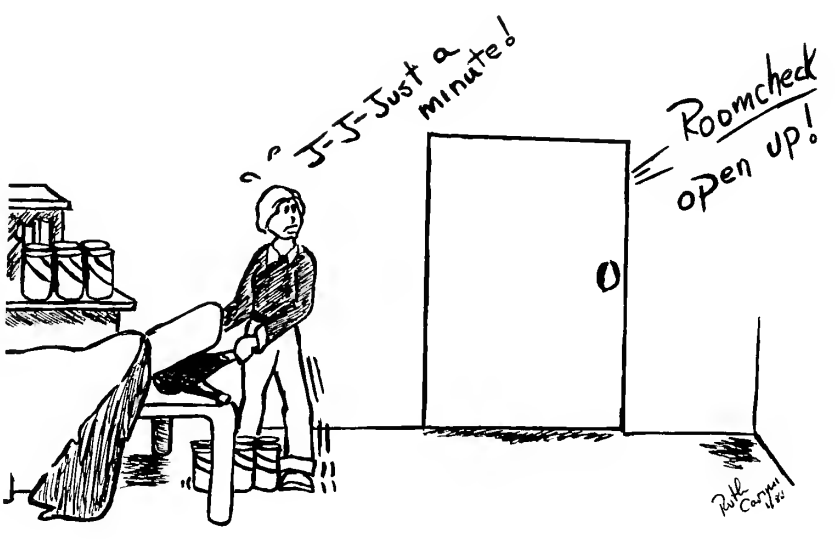
From Campus

TUESDAY'S MENU
 ROAST BEEF WITH
 ALL TRIMMINGS
 (ALKA-SELTZER, TOO!)



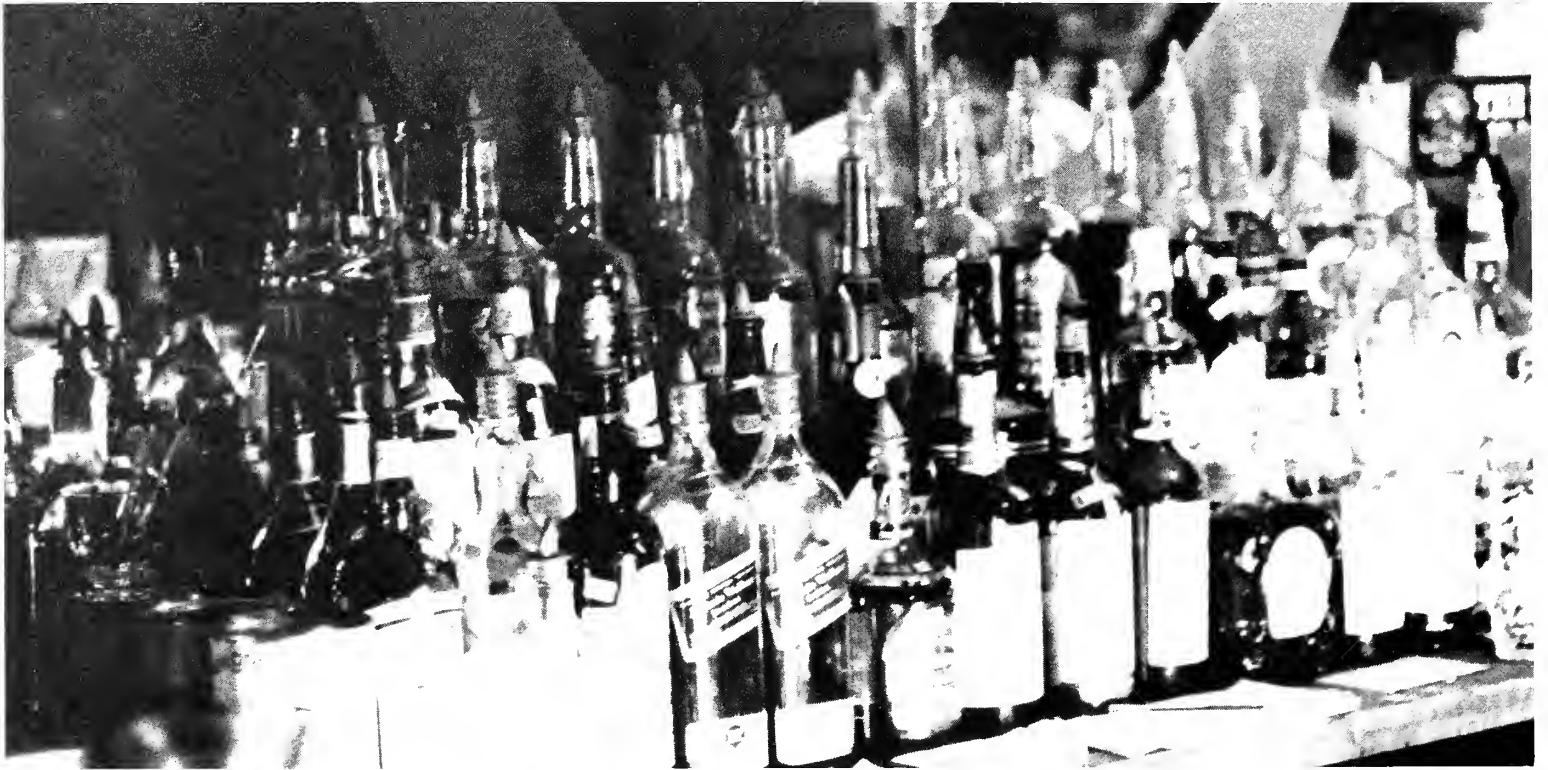
Dear Mom,
 Today I saw a shadow in my mailbox and fainted with excitement. I fainted again when I found out it was a notice that I found rent had doubled. See you real soon.
 Debbie

Dear Mom,
 I've met the greatest guy here on campus. Ever since I dropped a water bomb on him during the last panty raid, my life has been changed.
 Love, Cindy
 P.S. Please send money.



Mom,
 Thanks for the great birthday gift. I didn't get to enjoy for long, though. I tried to convince my Resident Advisor it was my heart-lung machine but he knew a combination skillet/distillery when he saw one. How about that microwave/beer brewer next?
 Thanks
 Jeff

Tigers Go On The Prowl



Top: Good time elixirs abound at Memphis clubs, waiting to make people talk funny and fall down. Above: Overton Square and its customers are "lit up" even more during Christmas. Right: A fun way to take the alcohol breath test.



Recipe for easing the college blues: Sprinkle homework papers into the air. Gather a bushel of friends (may use one special companion, if desired). Dash to a favorite night spot. Combine beer and/or liquor of one's choice with music, food, and dancing (shake well when dancing). Mix in plenty of non-academic conversation. Cook as long as possible (or until the bar closes).

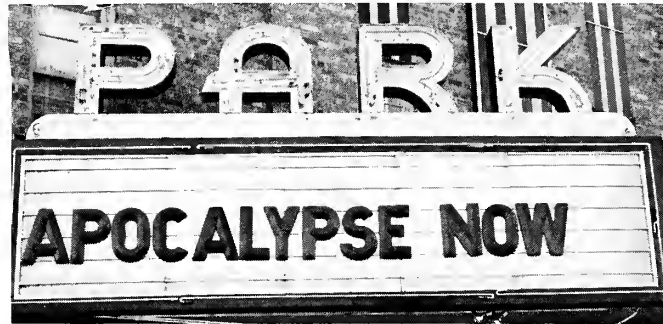
There were several places within staggering distance of campus that offered all the ingredients for heavy partying. The ever-popular Varsity Inn, along with clubs with the fairly new names of London Transport, Yesterday Once More, and Dan's Draft Board, attracted a large number of revelers. Of course, Overton Square was jumping every weekend, if only with square-goers jumping away from cars on Madison Avenue. Silky Sullivan's, Trader Dick's, T.G.I. Friday's, Solomon Alfred, and at least a dozen other clubs and shops were crowded with MSU students on the prowl for some entertaining extra-curricular activities.



Top: Trader Dick and Hooter entice music-hungry Tigers with some of the Mid-South's favorite rockers. Above: A good meal at T.G.I. Friday's is a favorite way to start an evening.



MSU Goes To



AS THEY ROARED INTO BATTLE, ONLY ONE THING WAS MISSING...THE ENEMY



Meet three guys
with an outrageous plan to beat the system...

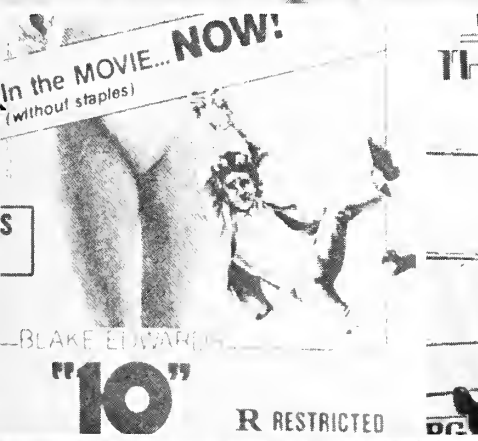
GEORGE ART LEE
BURNS CARNEY STRASBERG



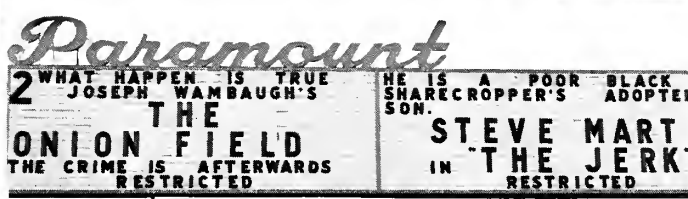
"GOING IN STYLE"
A comedy to steal your heart
GEORGE BURNS - ART CARNEY - LEE STRASBERG

The Movies

4 theatres



He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.



Long lines and a rise in ticket prices failed to discourage Memphis moviegoers as the thrill and excitement far outweighed the economics of the adventure. General admission prices averaged four dollars with holiday flicks soaring to an unprecedented four and a half dollars per person.

Hundreds waited patiently at ticket counters and in adverse weather conditions to purchase tickets to view the light-hearted antics of George Burns in "Going in Style" as well as the highly awaited reappearance of Starfleet Commander Captain Kirk in "Star Trek."

Space travel continued to capture the attention of audiences while Steve Martin's portrayal of a "poor, black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted" kept movie-viewers rolling in the aisles.

Other entertainment flourished, yet the silver screen remained a prominent source of enjoyment for that special Saturday night date.



Center: A bombardment of movie hits keeps students perplexed on their entertainment selections. Far left and right: A dreary afternoon offers Louisa Hughes and Sam Bryant a perfect opportunity to enjoy a Saturday matinee at the Plaza Theater.

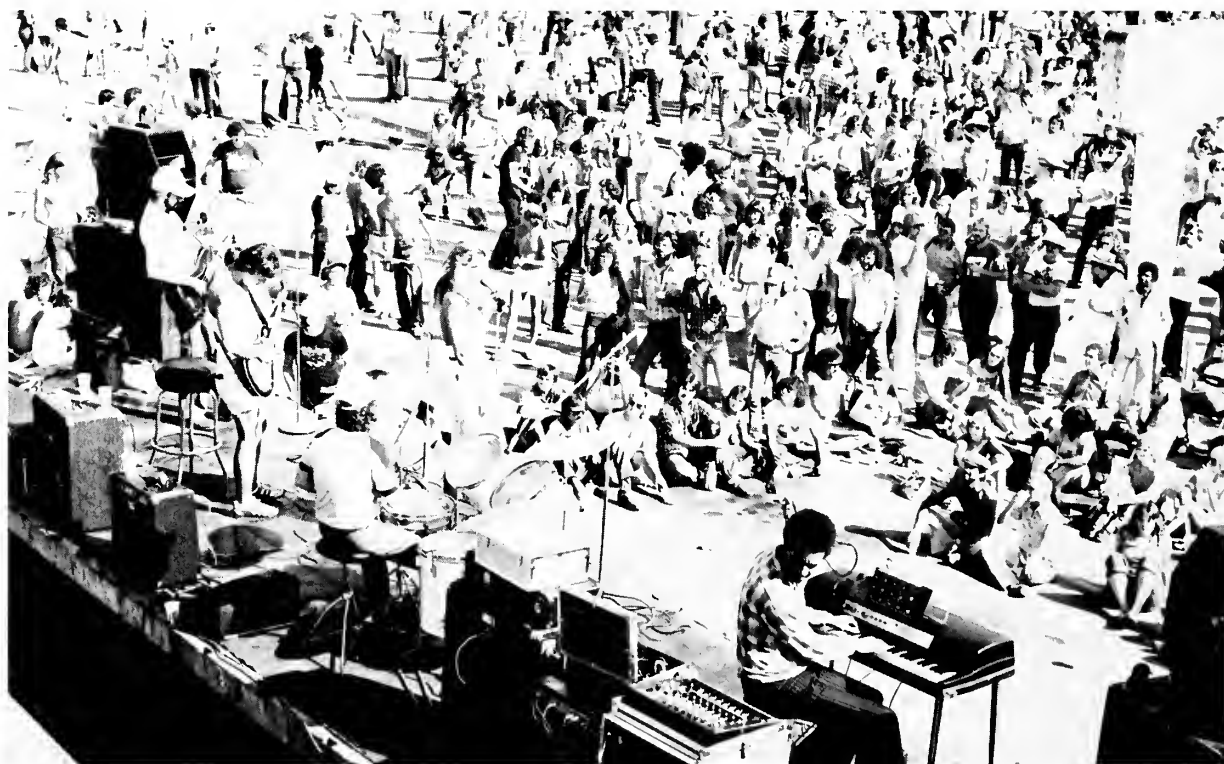
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The Memphis Music Scene

Memphis music — it's a term used a great deal around town by music promoters and disc jockeys. The phrase is even heard circulating among the population of the city. Yet, what is this unique Memphis sound? Music lovers have a wide range to choose from if they wish to define the term. Of course, Memphis is the home of W. C. Handy and the rich tradition of the Blues, and the city is most frequently identified with this sound. From such a fine musical background, the newer forms of rock and pop emerged to captivate a large local following, with the high notes of Memphis' new sound covering the entire nation through the music of Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, and others.

Today, Memphis music still satisfies a music-hungry public, one which derives a great deal of its bulk from the population of Memphis State University. Although Memphis music is not as easily categorized as in the past, local talent is obvious all over town and continues to flourish in its many forms.

Right: The intensity of Rick Christian and his band exemplifies the appeal of Memphis rock music. **Below:** Outdoor music is not an uncommon happening around the Memphis State campus.





Top: Homegrown Memphis Blues is still to be had downtown in clubs such as Blues Alley. **Left:** In recent years, the spotlights have been fixed on the city's rock bands, such as they are here on the group Zee. **Above:** Impromptu street dancing breaks out as the cast from the play *Oliver* perform at Overton Square, a focal point for the Memphis sound.

RALPH ROISTER DOISTER

Memphis State University Theatre opened its 1979-80 season with an original musical entitled "The Magic of Stevie Wonder: Inner Wonder." The real wonder was in the fact that, due to the cancellation of "Inner City," the entire production was organized in just three weeks.

A cast of 29, backed by a live band, combined the choreography of Marshall Jacks with the music of Stevie Wonder in an inspiring salute to the genius of the "sightless prophet." The production, directed by Keith Kennedy, was perhaps the first of its kind to pay tribute to a rock artist who was still performing.



Top: The force and spectacle of "Inner Wonder."
Above: The entire cast rings out its tribute to the joy of Stevie Wonder's music. **Right:** The star of Stevie Wonder keeps on shining.



INNER WONDER



"Ralph Roister Doister", the hit comedy of 1550, was also the "first extant Renaissance comedy in the English language," as opposed to traditional Latin. It was written by Nicholas Udall and directed by Dr. Richard Rice.

The play dealt with the misfortunes and bumbblings of a wealthy man named Ralph and his quest for the fair Dame Constance. Added to this were the witty quips and devious mischief of his friend, the "professional parasite," Matthew Merrycheek.

The model for this type of comedy comes from "the foremost writers of Roman comedy ... although the characters and sentiments are British to the core," explained Dr. Rice. "Roister Doister" and similar plays of the era set a pattern for many years to come.



Top: The players present the many faces of Renaissance characters. **From left:** Bob Shea, Cheryl Wright, Carl Mayes, Kathy Lillard, Frant Elliott, and Jim Coffman. **Below left:** Trudy Truepenny (Paula Casey) finds quite a match in Hestor Hodge. **Below:** Matthew consoles a troubled Ralph Roister Doister, Merrycheek.

The Ballad of the Sad Cafe

A love triangle is the shape taken by Edward Albee's "Ballad of the Sad Cafe," directed by Jeffrey Posson and adopted from the novella by Carson McCullers.

The geometric situation involved the hard and neurotic Amelia, in love with her hunchbacked cousin Lymon, who was filled with great admiration for an ex-convict, Marvin Macy. Marvin, however, deeply loved Amelia. The plot was a humorous, but sad, portrayal of people in a small Southern town during the 1930's.

As the narrator of the play said, "Love. Who but God can be the final judge of any love? But one thing can be said about these three people . . . all of whom were subject to the condition of love. The thing that can be said is this: No good will come of it."



Top: Stumpy MacPhail (Lane Wright) speaks his mind to the townspeople. **From left:** Laura Lagette, Jo Lynn Palmer, Les McCurdy, Jim Townsend, and Cliff Coates. **Above:** Amelia (JoAnna Helming) makes her point quite clear. **Right:** The other two points of the triangle: Marvin Macy (Eddie Davis) and Cousin Lyman (Dennis Eleogram).

WORDS & MUSIC



The world premiere of playwright David Kranes' "Words and Music" was presented as a proud part of Memphis State's fall season and fell under the direction of Dr. Richard Rice.

The play was set in present-day New Hampshire and focused on one man's desperate efforts to communicate his feelings to his family and to one special woman. Brought to life by actor Jeffrey Posson, this character of Jess Pierson exhibited Kranes' feeling for the depth of love and emotion found uniquely in every man.

Left: Preston Fitzhough (Bradley Phipps) has a few emphatic words for Matthew Pierson (Don Barber). **Below left:** Jeffrey Pierson attempts to make clear his affection for Mellisa (Cathey Sawyer). **Below:** The Pierson clan at home: Doreen (Jo Chickering), Ann (Brenda Cavella), Matthew, and Brian (Grant Elliot).





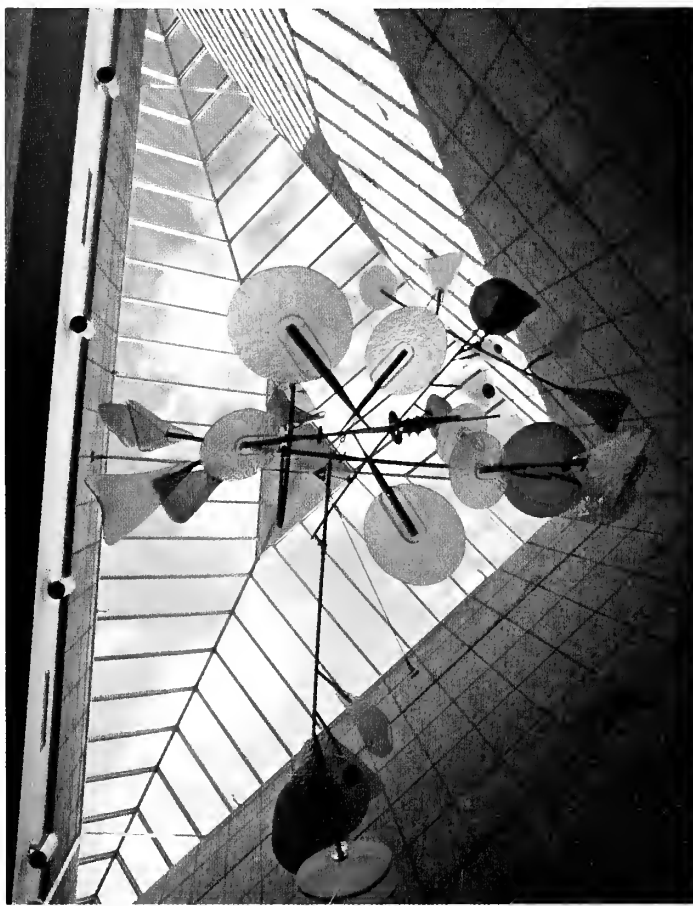
Steel and Fiberglass



An abundance of steel and some fiberglass were the makings of the newest additions to campus artwork, sculpture that represented to the general public the extensive program of MSU art.

Harris Sorrelle, a professor of Art at MSU, spent last summer welding steel into the intriguing sculptures displayed in the patio area in front of Jones Hall this year. Another art professor, Jane Poodry, added color and intricate beauty to the Business Administration building through her design of the 18-foot-long "Blue Chip Mobile," a steel and fiberglass structure whose many colors represent the world of finance.

These works of art were a welcome addition to a rapidly growing, yet often unobserved, section at Memphis State. Yet, with the completion of the Fine Arts complex in 1981, the entire spectrum of art on campus can be represented.



opposite page: Harris Sorrelle's "Acrobats" teeter, never suspended in a fall. **This page top:** Lofty characters wait patiently in front of the Music Building. **above:** Unlike the "Acrobats," the figures in Sorrelle's

"Monorail" are steadily perched. **Right:** Color and intricacy attract attention to the "Blue Chip Mobile" by Jane Poodry in Business Administration.

The Space Race Continues at MSU



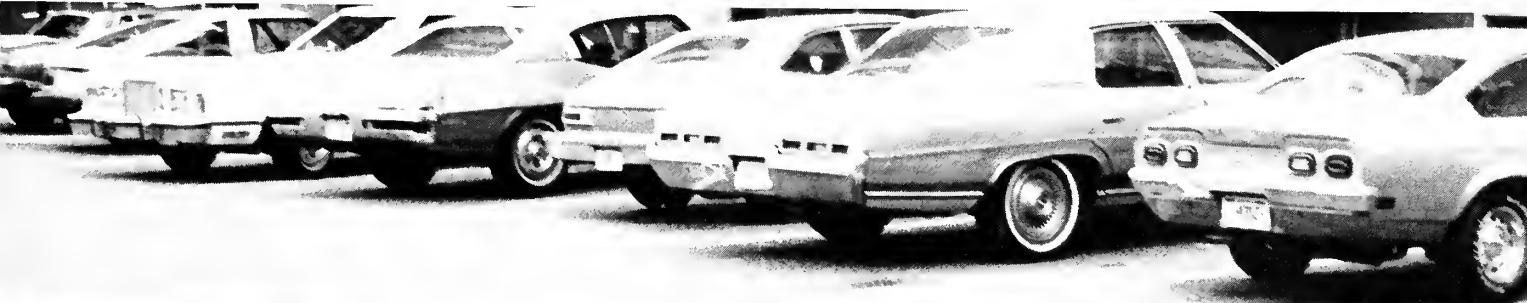
Top: A dreaded, yet common sight — cars as far as the eye can see. Center: Left to right: Buy a permit, put it on the car and still find parking frustrations. Above: The strict and the lax coincide in this lot. Right: More cars. Ho Hum.



Besides the always prevalent gripes about classes, tests, and the like, complaints concerning the shortage of parking spaces on campus were aired most often by students. Even if a car was equipped with an all-important permit on its bumper, no parking areas, fire lanes, and various colored curbs limited the areas one could use to find repose for a weary vehicle.

Such circumstances led to several unusual parking methods. The "Vulture Swoop" was the most popular and involved several desperate and asphalt-hungry drivers circling a parking lot until all could converge at once on a departing vehicle. The "Flashers-are-on-I'll-be-back-in-a-minute" trick saved many from a ticket. Other, more intricate methods of avoiding a ticket involved changing parking decals to suit the curb color, gathering vegetation to disguise an illegally-parked car as a bush, and leaving pathetic notes about engine trouble on the windshield.

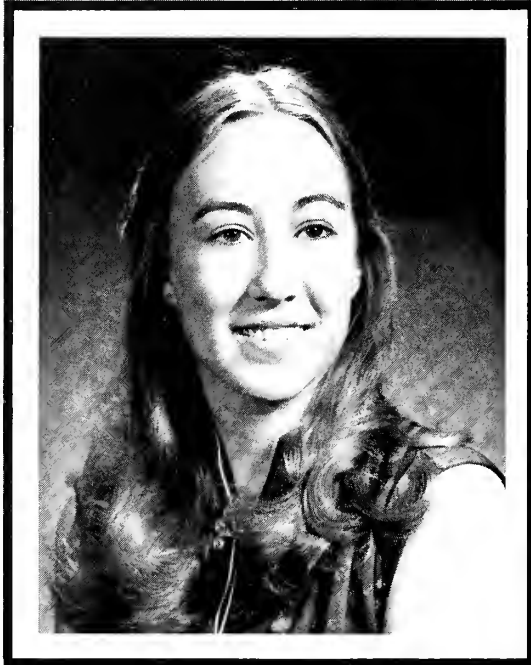
However, some relief was in sight as Memphis State began plans to buy property along Patterson Avenue for additional parking spaces. Perhaps then finals will take over the number one spot on the MSU complaint list.



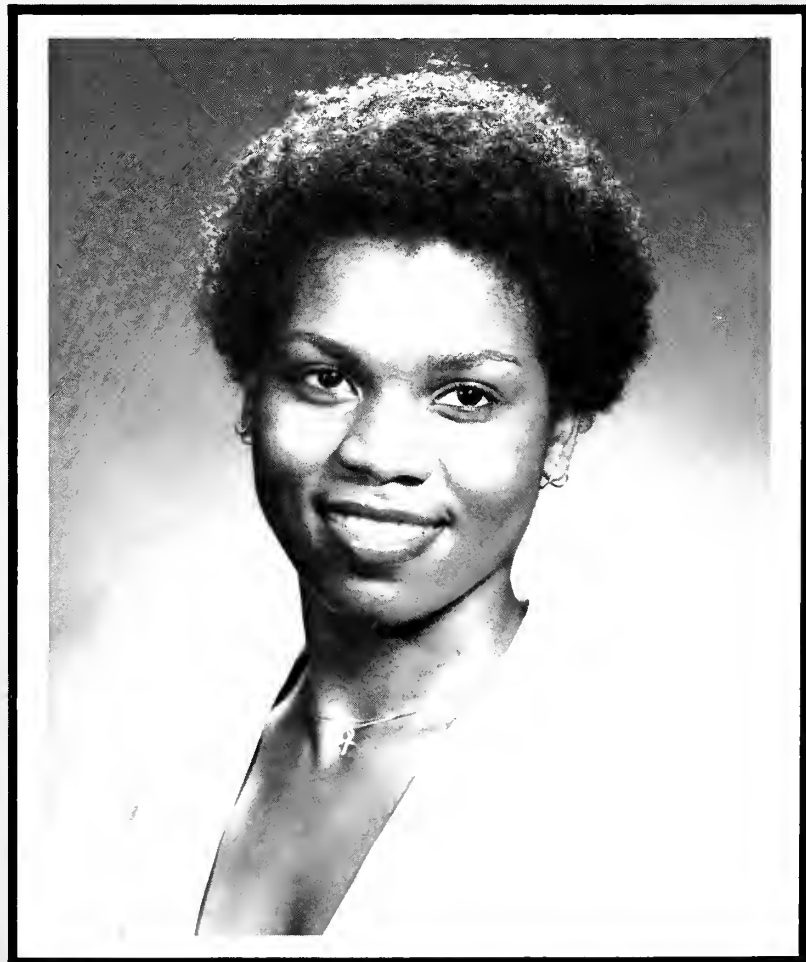
Top: One student discovers an unusual, yet practical solution to the parking problem. **Center:** Can you tell which of these cars is in line for a ticket? **Left:** All is quiet on the "battlefront." **Above:** Hopefully the situation at Memphis State will never become this serious.

Dee Harris

Dee Harris, an 18-year-old freshman held the title of Miss Memphis-Jackson Lovely Lady. Dee, an advertising major, was a member of the MSU Fashion Board and chairman of University Programs Advertising Committee. She also enjoys photography and sailing.

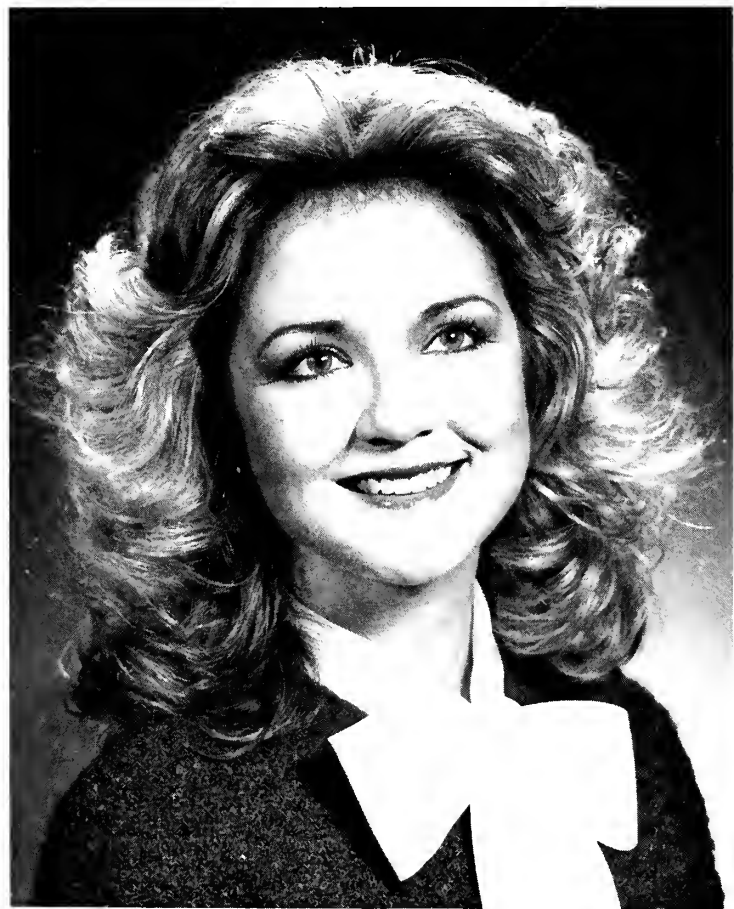


Zebulon Price wore the crown of Miss Phillips County and thus earned a place in the Miss Arkansas Pageant. A 20-year-old junior majoring in public relations, Zebulon was a senator for the Black Student Association and a member of the Gospel Choir.



Zebulon Price

Reigning Beauties Add Touch of Class



*Cheryl Ann Needham
Miss Memphis State*

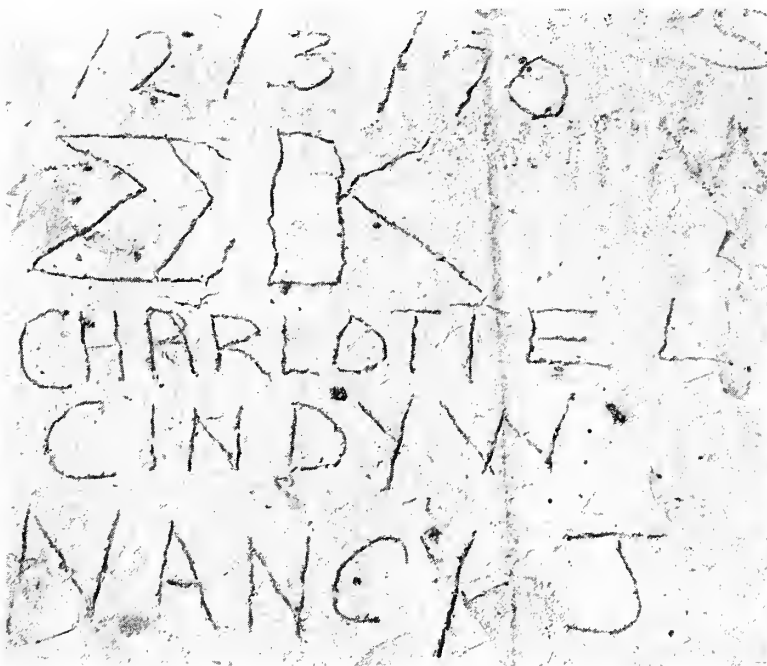
Cheryl Ann Needham, a 22-year-old senior Secondary Education major, displayed her beauty as Germantown Charity Horseshow Queen and as Miss Fire Prevention. Cheryl was a Kappa Delta Pi honorary and a performer in several radio and television commercials.



February 9 was an important date for Cheryl Ann Needham. That night marked her crowning as Miss Memphis State of 1980. This was not just another title for Cheryl; she decided to become quite active in her new role, a role that assured her a chance of becoming Miss Tennessee.

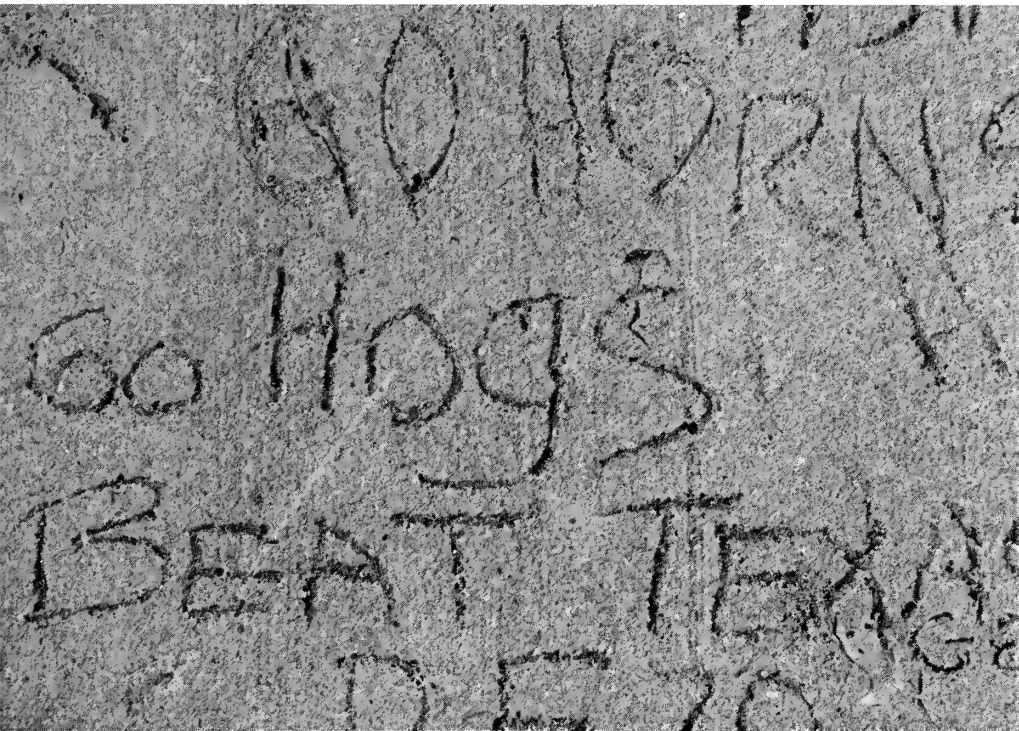
ETC. or the what, when and where on campus

How well do you observe the objects that you pass as you trip lightly across the Memphis State campus? Do you read sidewalks? If you do, you probably do not trip across campus, but you do tend to run into people a lot. Anyway, these pictures focus in on a few of the common, yet often overlooked, sights on campus and are accompanied with information vital to practically no one, but mildly interesting nevertheless.

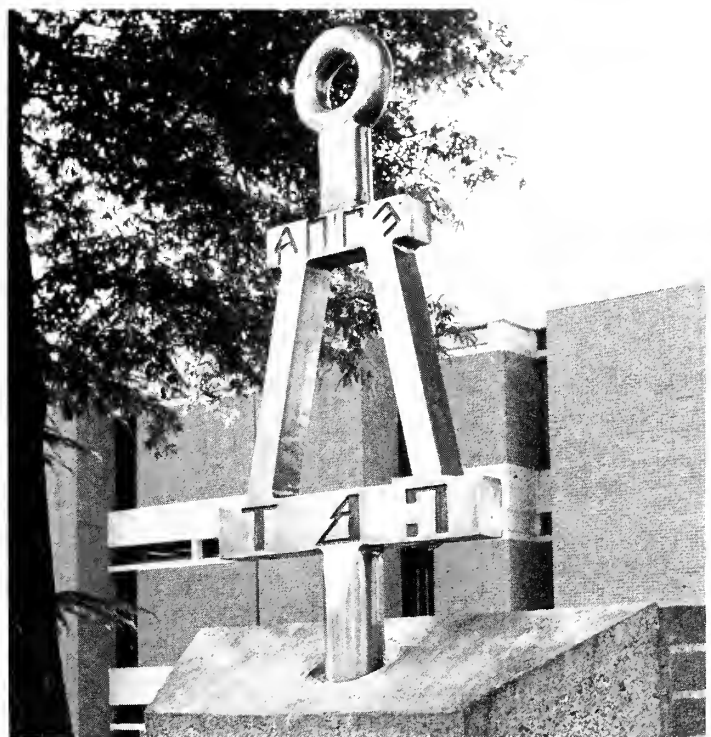
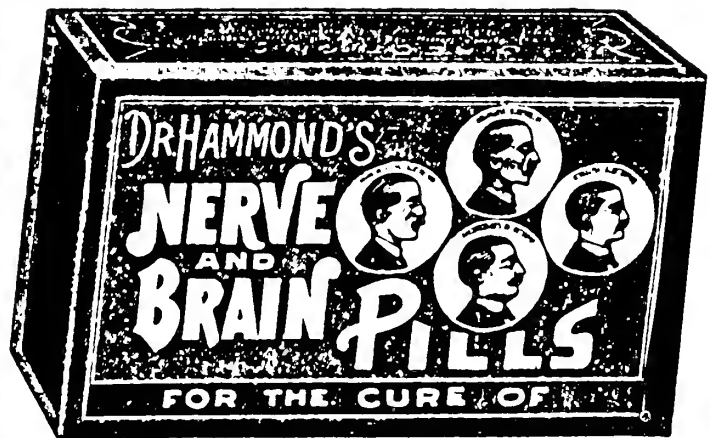


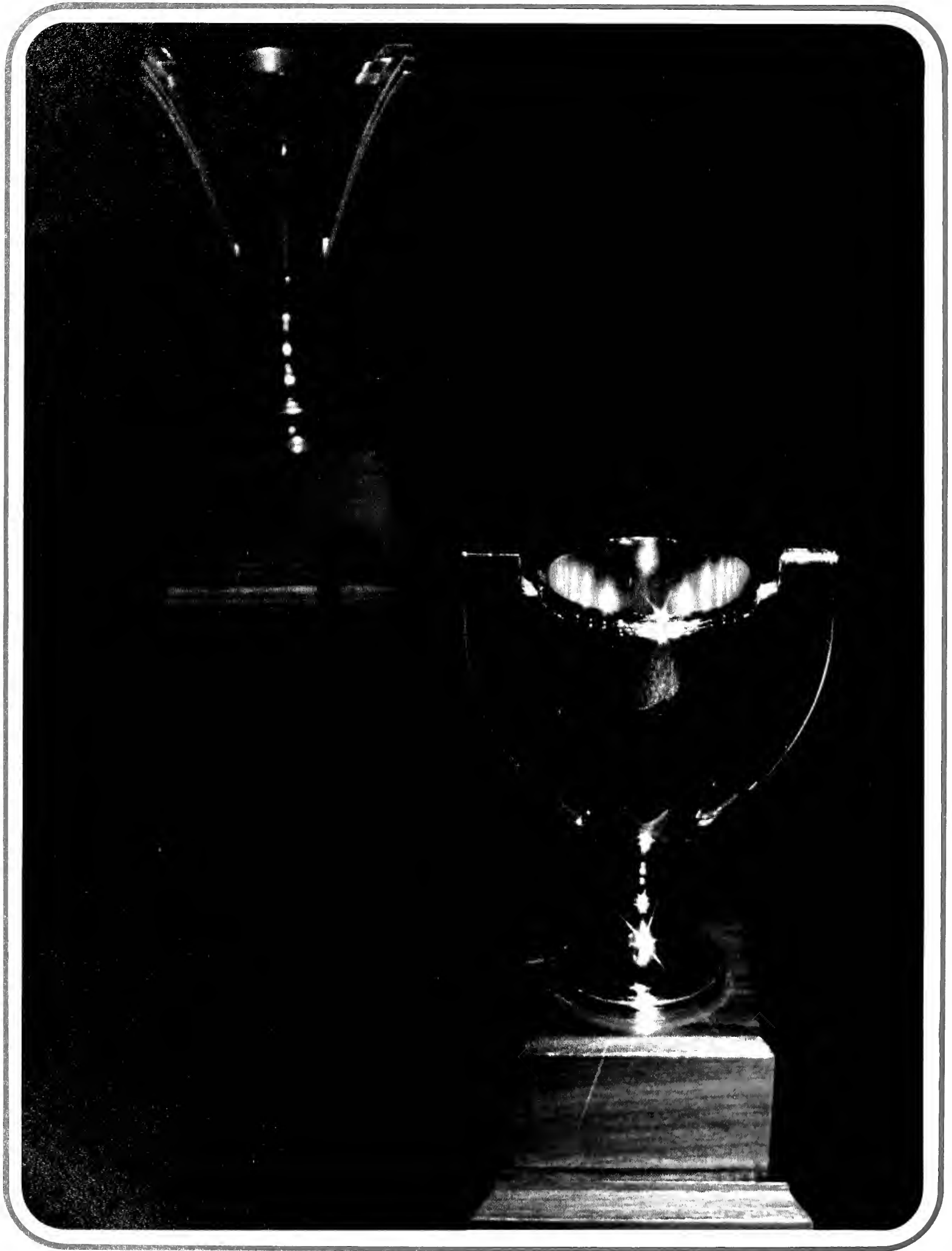
Above: Charlotte Leonard, Nancy Johnson, and the mysterious Cindy W. from Sigma Kappa have been letting people walk all over them on the sidewalk in front of the Panhellenic Building for nearly ten years. **Above right:** Times have changed. Stop signs in the early seventies advocated an end to war, while today's graffiti writer feels it is most important to put a stop to discos and swiveling hips. Well . . . maybe just discos. **Right:** Have you seen this sphere on campus? If you have, did you wonder what it is doing here? Next time you pass by Johnson Hall on a sunny day, check where the shadow of the arrow falls. You may be late for class.





Left: The pigskin did not bounce in the Hogs favor during this game in 1970 as Arkansas was stampeded by the Texas Longhorns — 24-7. **Below left:** Another sundial, obviously. But, do you know where this one is located? In the faculty garden. Now, do you know where that is? Don't feel bad, hardly anyone on campus does. For your enlightenment, the sundial and the garden (and a fountain!) are behind the old Brister Library. **Below:** This item can be found on campus in the desk of the DeSoto's features editor. **Bottom:** "Engineer" your own solution to the whereabouts of this structure.



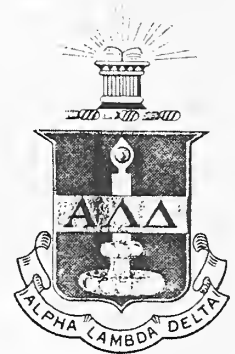


honors



Alpha Lambda Delta

Since Alpha Lambda Delta's arrival at Memphis State University in 1958, the honorary has strived to recognize students who demonstrated high scholastic ability during their freshman year. Among their activities, members served as hostesses during Honors Weekend for high school seniors and provided student input for New Student Orientation. As a tradition, the group awarded a bookplate to the senior alumnus with the highest cumulative grade point average.



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Jodi Lawson

Gamma Beta Phi

Founded to honor students who achieve academic excellence, the Gamma Beta Phi Society offered its members opportunities to participate in several worthwhile service projects. Among their many activities for the community were a rock concert for Saint Jude Children's Research

Hospital, helping in the March of Dimes walkathon and working for the WKNO telethon.

The Memphis State Chapter hosted the National Convention where members gathered to discuss ways in which to better each chapter.

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Clarissa Vick
Ann Wade
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Howard Weil
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Andrea Yates
Linda Zatti



Golden Key National Honor Society

Golden Key was founded to recognize and to encourage scholastic achievement in all fields of study. During its first year on campus, the organization extended membership by invitation only to those junior and senior collegiate students who sought

academic excellence.

Two scholarships were given to the outstanding junior and senior members of the organization. Stanley Graves and Gayle Hall were the recipients of the awards for 1979.

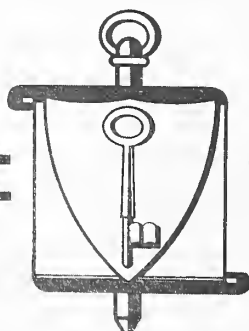
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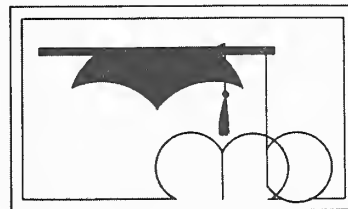
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 Peggy Ann Rowland
 Cindy Lou Royer
 Kathy Lynn Rudd
 Marsha D. Rupprecht

John Edward Sanders
 Luella Sellers
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The Tassel Chapter of Mortar Board Inc. sponsored and supported programs which furthered the qualities of leadership, scholarship, and service. Working closely with the Chamber of Commerce to promote the image of Memphis State University and Memphis, conducting a leadership seminar for campus-wide presidents, and assisting in a Haunted House with the Memphis Jaycees were just some of the varied activities achieved by the group. Annual events included a reception for Alpha Lambda Delta and co-hosting with Omicron Delta Kappa, the Honors Assembly.

Recognized as the first national honorary for senior college women, Mortar Board extended membership to men and sought members with qualities of superior scholastic ability, outstanding and continual leadership and dedication to campus and community service. Although it was an honor to be selected for membership in the group, the willingness of the individual to make the commitment to serve differentiated Mortar Board from other national honor societies.



Omicron Delta Kappa

President Daniel Rich
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Omicron Delta Kappa has always been a national leadership honor society for college men and women. It recognized and encouraged achievement in scholarship, athletics, student organizations and other campus affairs. The honorary placed emphasis upon the development of the whole person, both as a member of the college community and as a contributor to a better society. It was not enough to be merely a "scholar"; qualities such as leadership and responsibility had to be

in evidence.

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa was awarded to undergraduate juniors and seniors and occasionally to graduate students, faculty members, administrators, and alumni. Membership was awarded on the basis of merit.

The society's goal was to express social, cultural, and moral values in terms of everyday campus and community living.

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| Russell A. Jones | David H. Wedaman |

Sara Givan Wade

Phi Eta Sigma

The first chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was founded at the University of Illinois on March 22, 1923, for the sole purpose of encouraging high scholastic attainment among freshman men in institutions of higher learning. In seeking to fulfill this purpose to the highest degree, Phi Eta Sigma chapters sponsored a variety of activities which were

designed to be of benefit to the academic population of their campuses. All freshmen who earned a 3.5 or better G.P.A. in their initial semester of academic work or attained an average of 3.5 or better during both semesters of their freshmen enrollment were automatically eligible for membership.

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 Craig Hofer
 Jonathan Hutchins
 Michael Hutchison
 Don Jochen
 Stephan Johns
 Clifton Jones
 David Lutey
 Craig Marcus
 Aaron Miller
 Daniel Rich
 Michael Rowland
 Kevin Schaffer
 Bassam Shadid
 Robert Stagg
 William Townsend
 Samuel Wahl
 Gary Whalen
 Thomas Williams



Phi Kappa Phi

President	Bergen S. Merrill, Jr.
Vice-President	Allan Long
Treasurer	Mrs. David M. Vaught
University Advisor	Dr. Bryon Wise

Phi Kappa Phi was a national organization whose purpose was to promote the pursuit of excellence in all fields of higher education. Selection of candidates for invitation was made on a university-wide basis, and only those students whose academic records entitled them to graduate magna cum laude were selected.

Phi Kappa Phi was the first honor society to recognize superior scholarship in all fields of study and to take into membership the highest ranking students from any branch of learning. Although emphasis was on scholarship, the Society recognized that good character had to be an inseparable attribute of its members.

John A. Aiello
 Carolyn K. Allen
 Robert E. Alquist, Jr.
 Susan Dawn Arnett
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 Randall Victor Barnett
 William Horner Barnett, II
 Charles S. Baucum
 Patricia Marie Bengston
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 Amy Wade Bramlitt
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 Ginger Carter
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 Randy Keith Cherry
 Danise Halford Childs
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 Julie Margaret Clark
 Andrew N. Cohn
 Mark Bennet Cohn
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 Karen Dominioni

Eldridge J. Douglas
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 Irene Rose Duggan
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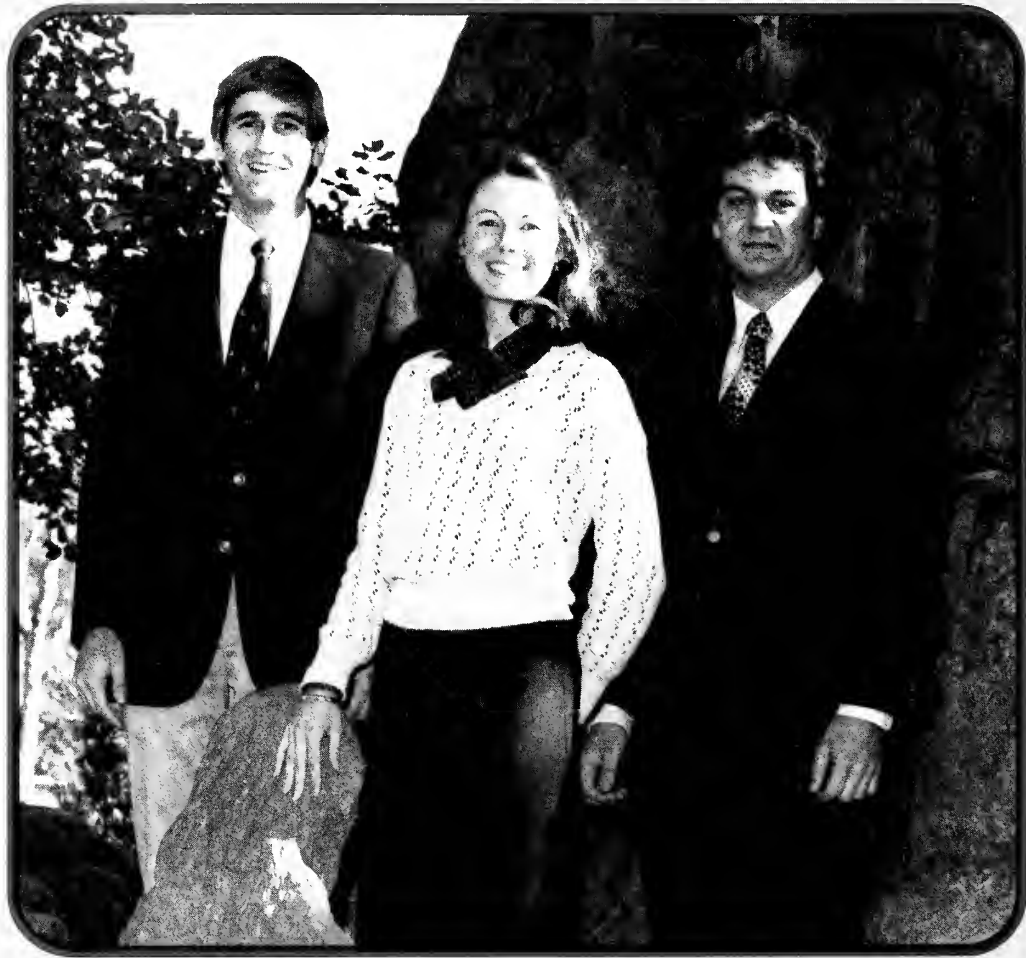




Who's Who And Why?

In 1934, Pettus Randall created Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Similar to the Who's Who in America which lists nationally prominent Americans, its purpose was two-fold: to acknowledge the college student who was recognized by his peers and administrators for his outstanding service and academic record and to allow students to avoid the financial burden of expensive honoraries.

Above: From left: Katie Belton, (*vice president of scholarship Alpha Gamma Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Ambassador Board, Mortar Board*); Cindy MacDonald, (*president of Alpha Gamma Delta, Angel Flight, Tiger Lillies Executive Board, Student Ambassador Board*); Mary Chumney, (*Cecil C. Humphreys Scholar, vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta, Panhellenic Council*); Laurie Morris, (*Kappa Delta Pi, President of Student Council for Exceptional Children, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board*).



Who's Who And Why?

Above: From left: Stan Graves, (*president of Golden Key, Student Ambassador Board, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Epsilon Delta*); Karin Owens, (*Phi Kappa Phi, SGA senator, Student Ambassador Board, Golden Key*); Alan Galloway, (*Cecil C. Humphreys Scholar, Student Ambassador Board, President of Chi Beta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa Committee*). **Right:** Alan Long, (*SGA vice president, Gamma Beta Phi, Tau Beta Pi, vice president of Phi Kappa Phi*); Andrea Yates, (*president of Mortar Board, Student Ambassador Board, MSU Theatre and Dance, Miss Congenialty of Miss Memphis State University*).





Above Left: James Brown, (president of Beta Beta Beta, editor of Memphis Area Iris Society Newsletter, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi); Beverly Likely, (Angel Flight, Sigma Kappa, Mortar Board, Sigma Chi Little Sisters). Above Right: Nancy Tyner, (Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Ambassador Board, Gamma Phi Beta, Intramural Woman Athlete of the Year); Lisa Rhoads, (Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Rho Lambda, Mortar Board). Left: Janice Roberson, (Fashion Board, vice president of Panhellenic Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta); Ellen Grogan, (Racquetball Team Most Valuable Player, Alpha Gamma Delta, president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Omicron Delta Kappa); Heidi Watkins, (president of Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, president of Student Ambassador Board, Rho Lambda).

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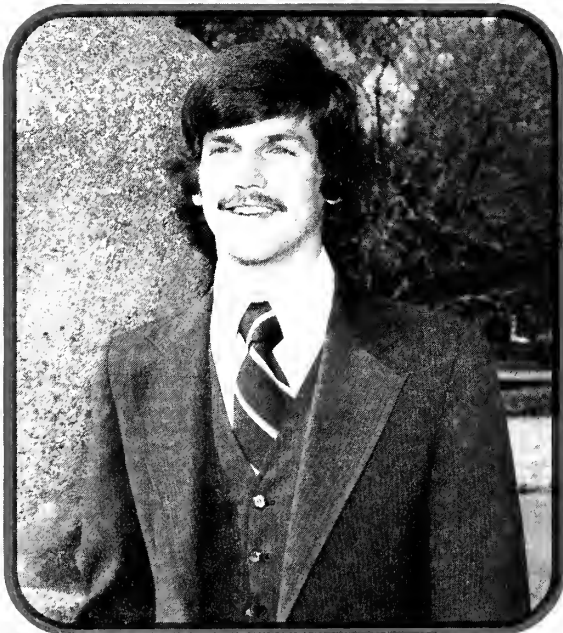


Left: Ronnie Mote, (*Lambda Chi Alpha, Order of Omega, SGA senator*), Dale Berryhill, (*vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha, SGA senator, Omicron Delta Kappa, vice president of Order of Omega*). Above: Laurie Petrick, (*managing editor of Helmsman, Kappa Tau Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, William Randolph Hearst Scholarship*); John Farris (*president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, SGA senator*).



Top: Forrest Carr, (*Take Fifteen, MSU Mouth, WSMS, WTGR*); Diane Borgognoni, (*president of Sigma Kappa, Angel Flight, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa*), Verlinda Henning, (*Gamma Beta Phi, Honors Program, Mortar Board*). **Left:** Wanda Kay Smith, (*Phi Sigma Alpha, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Heidi G. Watkins Scholarship*); Clarissa Vick, (*President of Panhellenic Council, Alpha Gamma Delta, Student Ambassador Board, Delta Sigma Pi*), Brad Koeneman, (*Student Ambassador Board, vice president of Pi Kappa Phi, Independent Insurance Agents of America Outstanding Insurance Student in the USA, Omicron Delta Kappa*). **Above:** Jim Ellis, (*Beta Beta Beta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Student member of Academic Discipline Committee, vice president of Administration University Programs*).

Who's Who And Why?



Top: Melinda MacDonald, (Student Ambassador Board, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Delta Chi, Angel Flight); Joe Lackie, (Student Ambassador Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, MSU Chorale); Sherril Cousin, (Phi Kappa Phi, Black Student Association, Golden Key, Black Gospel Choir). Above: David Wedaman, (Kappa Alpha Order, Mortar Board, president of Student Ambassador Board); Right: Larry Rodman, (Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Gamma Beta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, MSU Bands); Ruth Ann Vowan, (Southern Opera Theatre, University Opera Theatre, Student Ambassador Board, Sigma Alpha Iota); Laurie Thompson, (Black Student Association, Omicron Delta Kappa, Publications Committee).



Above: Standing: Pat Prill, (*Board of Regents, SGA speaker of the senate, TISL, Young Republicans*); Becky Walker, (*president of Alpha Delta Pi, Panhellenic Council, Lambda Chi Crescent, Student Ambassador Board*).
Right: Sherry Porterfield, (*Sigma Alpha Iota, Mortar Board, Angel Flight, Student Ambassador Board*); Harold Ralph, (*Student member of Board of Directors Wesley Foundation, vice president of Beta Beta Beta, Pi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board*).



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Fees Rise by Regents Approval



The raising of student fees for universities and community colleges in Tennessee was a significant change approved by the State Board of Regents.

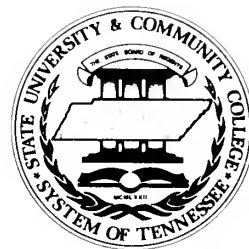
At Memphis State University, student fees went up slightly in the fall of 1979 and were expected to rise for the next two years. In 1980, students could expect to pay \$39 a year more with yearly increases of \$42 and \$46 for the following two years.

The Board was committed to keep student fees as low as feasibly possible and adopted guidelines that reflected a nine percent increase.

The State Board of Regents was created by the Tennessee General Assembly in 1972 to govern the State University and Community College System of Tennessee. Six state universities and ten community colleges previously under the governance of the State Board of Education were members of the system.

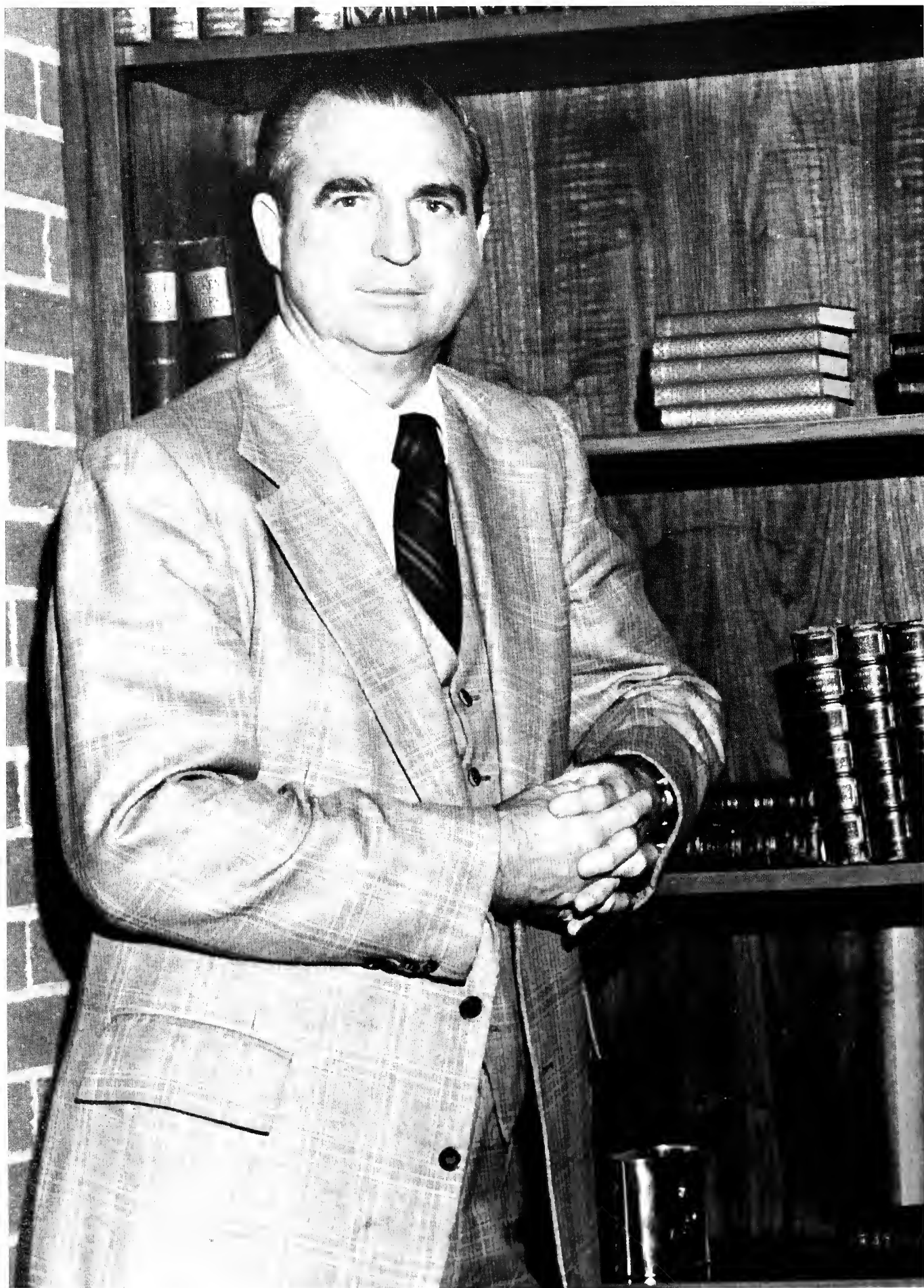
Top: J. Howard Warf, Gwen Awsumb, Roy Nicks, James H. Jones, Ella Ross and Kenneth Ezell hold a public forum at Shelby State Community College. **Right:** Dale Glover and Claude Bond discuss their notes.





Eleven private citizens appointed by the Governor for nine year terms comprised the Board. A student serving a one year term from the system institutions, four ex-officio members — the Governor, the Commissioner of Education, the Commissioner of Agriculture and the Executive Director of the Tennessee Higher Education — served in the prescription of curricula and requirements for diplomas and degrees. Other responsibilities included the approval of the operating and capital budgets of each institution, the establishment of policies regarding campus life and the receipt of donations of money, securities, and property on behalf of the institutions.

Above: David Porteous, Pat Prill, and C. Scott Mayfield prepare themselves to answer questions. **Top: Front row from left:** Johnella H. Martin, Nashville; Dale F. Glover, Obion; Roy S. Nicks, Chancellor; Governor Lamar Alexander, Chairman; James H. Jones, Jr., Mt. Pleasant, Vice Chairman; J. C. Eoff, Jr., Tullahoma; C. C. Bond, Chattanooga; Van L. Riggins, Jr., Austin Peay State University. **Second row:** J. Howard Warf, Hohenwald; C. Scott Mayfield, Athens; William W. Farris, Memphis; George M. Klepper, Jr., Memphis; David V. White, Knoxville; Kenneth P. Ezell, Murfreesboro; G. Wayne Brown, Executive Director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission; Edward A. Cox, Commissioner of Education; and Clyde M. York, Commissioner of Agriculture.



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To the Students of Memphis State University:

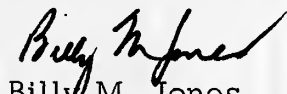
As we embark on another year at Memphis State University, it is time to reflect on the accomplishments of the past and possibilities of the future. From its inception in 1912, Memphis State has worked to meet the needs of the community by developing its curricula and facilities to serve the academic expectations and demands of the Mid-South area. Your support and participation in the activities and endeavors of the University have made these efforts a success.

Memphis State serves the community in a variety of ways. Education and research offer the latest in scientific and technological advancements. Entertainment through the arts enriches the local culture, and athletic activities provide a sense of community involvement. Through these programs, the University serves as a liaison to the Mid-South area, helping to guide it to a period of prosperity.

The upcoming decade will present a new and greater challenge to the University. Part-time and older students, an important part of the student body at Memphis State, will become even more important as the University shifts its attention to their special needs. Memphis State will continue to develop curricula and programs to meet the needs of these special students.

As students of Memphis State University, you will be faced with the upcoming challenges. The resources and expertise of the University and its personnel are at your disposal. Use your time at MSU wisely, and your experiences will benefit both you and the local community.

Kindest regards,



Billy M. Jones
President

An Equal Opportunity University



"The envelope, please. And the winner is . . . !" The choosing of the Distinguished Teachers of Memphis State University may not have been as exciting as the Emmy or Academy Awards but it certainly was as important an honor. Once nominated by students, alumni and faculty, these teachers had to then meet the requirements as set down by the Distinguished Teaching Service Award Committee. The requirements included completion of at least three years of full-time employment at MSU, a minimum teaching load of nine hours per semester and having not received the award in the last seven years.

Following nomination, each qualified faculty member was asked to designate his desire for participation and to select two of his classes to be surveyed. The final evaluation consisted of the combined total of points from the nominees students survey form, and an evaluation by the head of the department to which the nominee belonged. After the completion of all this data the nominations were sent to President Billy M. Jones for approval. The selection was then announced at the Spring Honors Assembly.

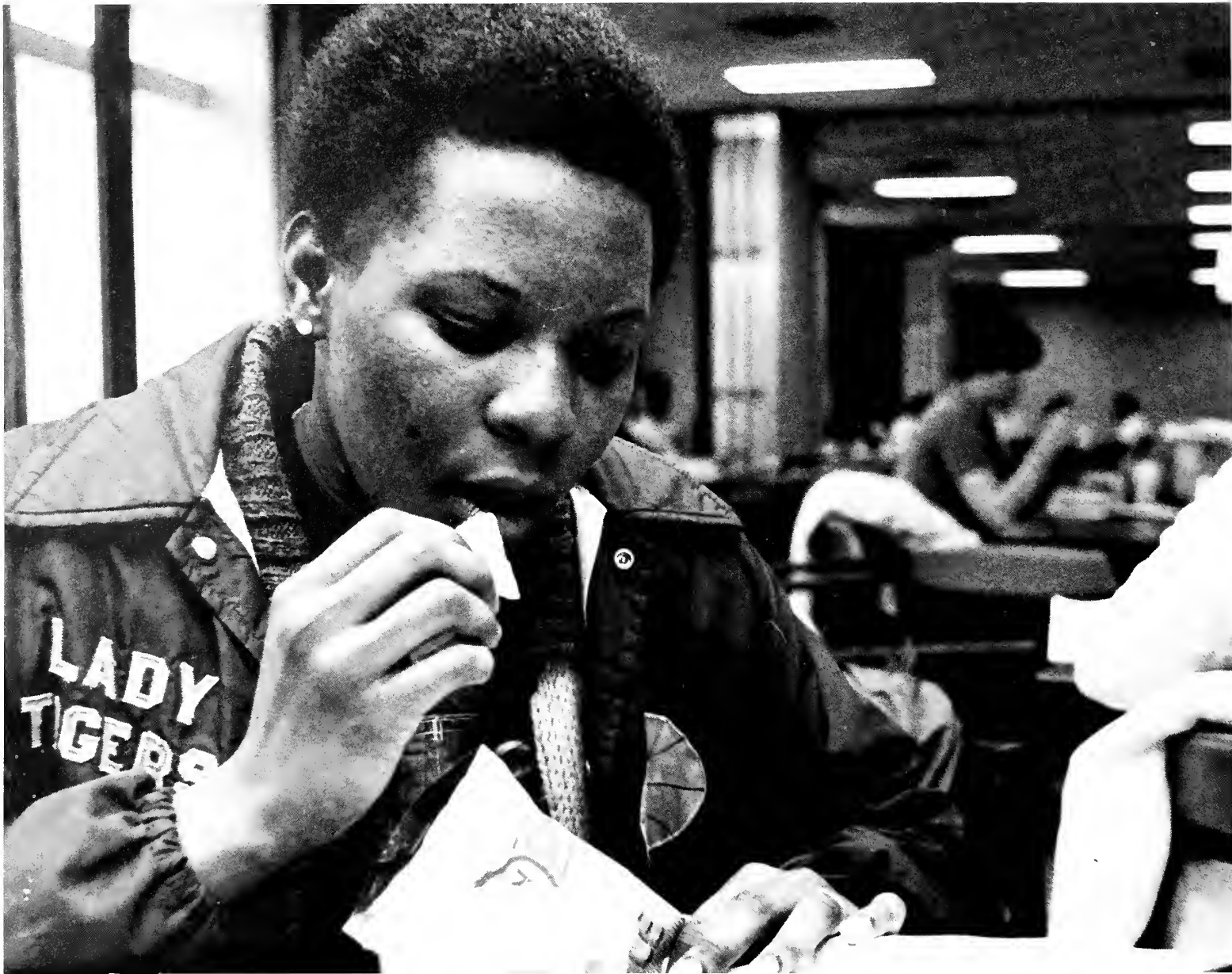
Above: Dr. David A. Holt, *associate professor of art*, selects slides for next day presentation. Right: Dr. Andrew J. Bush, *assistant professor of education*, works with a student at computer services.



**Distinguished
Teachers
And the
Winners Are ...**



Above: Dr. Augustus Sordinas, professor of anthropology.



Battle For the 4.0

A 4.0 meant: knowing the material, staying up late, reading the professor, writing extra papers and just plain studying. Studying was hard at times because of the numerous activities offered on campus and the saturated boredom that sank in after hours of studying. But in the end, those students who concentrated on their studies were gratified with the *Grades*.



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Bennett, Susan		000-00-0000		BA	SR		
DEPT	COURSE NO.	DESCRIPTIVE TITLE			GRADE	SEM. HRS.	QUALITY POINTS
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MGMT	4220	Collective Bargaining			A	3	12
MKTG	3220	Industrial Marketing			A	3	12
MGMT	4910	Management Problems			A	3	12
ENCL	2102	S A M P L E			A	3	12
Quality Points 60					Accumulative Average 4.00		
Total Accumulative Average					3.93		

GRADE REPORT OF - Susan Bennett

P. O. Box 000

MSU-10 REV.

Top: Study won't wait for this Lady Tiger as she snacks between chapters. Above: Grade reports show results of hard work and dedication to classes.

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Above left: Dr. Richard R. Ranta, Dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts. Above right: Dr. Bonnie W. Grant, Chairman of the Department of Nursing. Left: Dr. M. E. Bond, Dean of the College of Business Administration.

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Above: Dr. Robert L. Saunders, *Dean of the College of Education*. Top right: Dr. Nicholas L. White, *Dean of the Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law*. Right: Dr. Walter Smith, *Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences*.



Top left: Dr. Robert Hatala, Dean of the University College. Top right: Lt. Colonel James C. Kasperbauer, Professor of Aerospace Studies. Left: Dr. Orville Wheeler, Dean of the Herff College of Engineering. Above: Dr. Alicia C. Tilley, Dean of the Graduate School.

ADMINISTRATORS



Above: Dr. Van N. Oliphant, Assistant to the President for Planning. Top right: Front row from left: Mr. J. Jay Anderson, Director of University Center; Mr. Walter S. Warren, Director of Placement Services. Second row: Dr. Ronald W. Violette, Director of Campus Recreation and Intramurals; Dr. Dennis E. Heitzmann, Director of the Center for Student Development. Third row: Mr. N. Dewaine Rice, Director of Residence Life; Mr. Allen J. Hammond, Director of Student Financial Aid; Mr. J. Michael Rayburn, Director of Health Services. Right: Dr. David M. Vaught, Director of Information Systems and Analysis.





Top left: Mr. Louis Markwith, *Director of Development.* **Top right:** Ms. Elma N. Roane, *Director of Women's Athletics.* **Left:** Mr. Charles F. Holmes, *Director of University Community Relations.* **Above: Sitting:** Dr. Marion F. Emslie, *Associate Dean of Students;* Dr. Hugh Colville, *Assistant Dean of Students.* **Standing:** Mr. Clarence O. Hampton, *Associate Dean of Students;* Mr. Arthur S. Holmon, *Associate Dean of Students;* Mr. David A. Collins, *Assistant to the Vice President.*

ADMINISTRATORS



Above: Sitting: Ms. Barbara C. Jones, *University Programs Advisor*; Mrs. Sallie Bell Osborne, *Coordinator of Special Services*. **Standing:** Mr. Skip Parks, *Advisor to Student Organizations*; Dr. Thomas S. Osborne, *Coordinator of Educational Support Programs*; Mr. R. Ronald Burgess, *Coordinator of Religious Activities*. **Above right: From left:** Dr. John Y. Eubanks, *Dean of Admissions and Records*; Dr. Lester J. Porciau, Jr., *Director of Libraries*; Mr. R. Wilson Walker, *Dean of Evening Academic Services*. **Right: From left:** Dr. John R. Dill, *Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs*; Dr. Victor E. Feisal, *Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs*; Dr. Edmond P. Segner, Jr., *Associate Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies*.





Top right: Dr. Evelyn Clement, *Chairman of Academic Senate*. **Top left:** From left: Dr. Wayne Jones, *Director of Special Programs*; Dr. William A. Brotherton, *Associate Vice President*; Dr. Thomas Collins, *Director of Special Programs*. **Left:** Billy J. Murphy, *Director of Athletics*. **Above:** Debbie Warrington, *Director of Media Relations*; Bill Davidson, *Director of Publications*; Ed Waller, *Director of Alumni Affairs*.

So Few to Satisfy So Many



Among the myriad of services provided for the student, the Bursar's office, Manpower Resources, Residence Life, and the Center for Student Development played an effective role in the organizational structure of the university.

Under the supervision of Ruth Kopcial, the Bursar's office worked with registration fees, bad checks, grants, loans, and traffic citations. "Over 123 bad checks are received a day during the peak periods of registration and approximately \$100,000 in traffic citations are paid each fiscal year," stated Ms. Kopcial.

Top: Cashiers accept money from students for a variety of fees. Above: Linda Floyd discusses job prospects with an applicant. Right: Joan Culley and Anita Davis check room assignments through the CRT.





Manpower Resources, led by Gene Nichols, was responsible for all non-faculty employment on campus. The staff took applications, processed them, and interviewed prospective employees that could adequately fulfill the job, work with students and be an asset to Memphis State University.

Headed by Dewaine Rice, Residence Life provided housing for over 2,000 students. With the opening of Mynders Resident Hall, a previously closed dorm, and departmental changes, came several improvements. The check-in procedures were changed to help students presently in the dormitories, and to avoid many room changes.

The Center for Student Development consisted of a comprehensive counseling and assistance facility that provided personal, psychological, academic and career resources for students. These facilities were designed to enhance the development of the total person and contribute to the educational services of the university. Primary activities of the center included individual and group counseling, personal and educational enrichment programming, consultation and training for individuals and campus organizations.



Above left: Patty Simonton answers the telephone during a lull period at Scates Hall. **Above right:** Counselor Elizabeth Julich plans a spring class schedule with a student.

Colleges Make Their



Memphis State University proved effective as an academic and cultural center of the community and the state, with such accomplishments as "Community Day" which brought thousands of area residents to campus to explore interesting activities and topics. A scholarship in each of the ten community colleges was set up in the name of their president to enable the top graduate of each institution to continue his education at MSU. With approximate university enrollment of 20,000, each college and independent program continued in its effort to serve the individual student.

The College of Arts and Sciences had been devoting time and effort to curriculum development. The geography and physics programs were thoroughly revised, and the graduate proposal in criminal justice was completed.

Top: Beckoning passersby, a Memphis State University billboard welcomes the community onto the campus. **Right:** Class assignments afford little time for pleasurable reading.



Mark In A Variety of Ways



Exciting symposiums and conferences were sponsored for students and faculty. An Einstein Centennial Conference was held where scholars from different universities discussed the politics and the culture of the Federal Republic of Germany. Other programs included a conference of Human Rights and Human Action, Mid-South Philosophy Conference, and an annual conference of the Southern Anthropological Society.

To accomplish its goals, and main-

tain excellence, The College of Business Administration developed a new doctoral curriculum in which thirty-five students were enrolled. Dr. M. E. Bond was appointed dean after the resignation of Robert M. Crowe who was taking a position with the United Nations.

A major in agribusiness and legal administration was under consideration, as the college strived for a broader based academic program.

The Executive in Residence Program

proved successful and expanded. Robert Jackson, chairman of the board of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, was the Executive in Residence.

Top: Biology major, Nell Hines sterilizes equipment for use in the laboratory.

The College of Communication and Fine Arts, formed in 1978, served as a "showcase of talent" for the university. In August "A Salute to Memphis Music" brought famous entertainers to the campus with its special honoring of Elvis Presley. The music department sponsored 166 public concerts with ensemble performances by faculty and students, plus 29 workshops and 50 off-campus concerts.

Over 39 lecturers met with journalism students and discussed with them the problems of the profession. A number of journalism students received national and regional recognition for their writing. Student publications awards were among the numerous achievements of 1979.

Progress was seen on the new Communications and Fine Arts Complex with a ground breaking ceremony. The complex was designed to provide space for art galleries, music, dance and television production studios, as well as an exhibit area.

Below right: A sculpture student chisels at base material to form a brick foundation for her work. **Right:** Home Economics majors learn principles as supervised by their professor. **Below:** Cast members of "Inner Wonder" display jubilation to the music of Stevie Wonder. **Top:** Cooking students learn the fundamentals of budgeting by preparing hamburger skillet lasagna.





The College of Education proved to be a vital lifeline to Memphis and Shelby County as it supplied approximately 75% of the teachers in these public and private school systems.

Revision of the curriculum was an important part of the activities of the college. At the undergraduate level, efforts were taken to initiate task forces that established general education requirements. At the graduate level, programs were refocused to respond to emerging needs of individuals in education-related professions. At the doctoral level, guidelines were developed to redefine various program components.

Top: Cooking students work together to prepare a heavenly spaghetti feast for their class. **Left:** An art major carves into soft clay in an expression of her inner-self.



... In a Variety of Ways

The Graduate School admitted its first Doctor of Business Administration student and awarded the first Doctor of Musical Arts degree.

A proposed curriculum for a master's degree in criminal justice was forwarded to the State Board of Regents for final approval.

Major efforts were made to improve the quality of programs in the doctoral level to generate well-qualified students.

Better qualified students made up the entering academic class of the Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law, which resulted in rigorous and personalized recruiting by faculty, staff and alumni.

Numerous legal education programs were sponsored by the school in cooperation with the judiciary and the organized bar in Memphis and Shelby County. The Bankruptcy Act and a practice session before the United States District Court were the subject of discussion.

A new baccalaureate program in the Department of Nursing was established with over 50 registered nursing students enrolled. Dr. Bonnie W. Grant from the University of Arkansas was selected chairman of nursing to replace Lois Holloman.

Research was an important activity for the Herff College of Engineering. Investigations covered biochemical and laser areas and solar energy for audits of state buildings. A "watts dog" was researched by students on its economic value to the consumer. The watts dog was a monitoring device for the amount of watts used. According to Dr. Fredrick Swift, actual production of these monitoring devices costs 75 to 100 dollars.



The main attraction of the University College was the opportunity given to the students to design a degree with the help of an advisor. This non-traditional approach was meant to meet students' needs more closely.

Black Studies and Women's Studies were planned as interdisciplinary minors for students from other colleges.

Above: Architectural Design students study the model after looking over blueprints.



Speech and Hearing Services were provided by the Department of Audiology and Speech Pathology to the Memphis metropolitan area which was one of the finest educational and training programs for audiologists and speech pathologists in the country.

There were 12,314 students enrolled in Continuing Education courses to learn new skills or to enhance prior ones. Among new courses were writing for broadcast and a pro-seminar in commercial music.

The first catalog was published for the spring semester to describe better the non-credit short courses and other continuing education courses such as: Mini College and off-campus credit programs.



Top: Scheduling patients is a daily task for nursing majors. **Center:** Audio-visual tapes prepare nursing students for work in the Health Center. **Left:** Designing blueprints is a part of every engineering major's studies. **Above:** Layouts must be properly planned as this architectural major discovers.

Honors Program Hosts SRHC



Under the direction of Dr. Joseph Riley, the Honors Program strived to provide an enriched academic spectrum for those students wanting a more challenging education. This education was not limited to the classroom, but was expanded to outside lecturers and conferences.

Among the many lecturers who came to the Memphis State University campus to speak to the members of the honors program was author, Shelby Foote, who spoke on his writing style and held an open question and answer session. Other lecturers included English Professors Kay and Roger Easson, who talked informally about the Blake Collection they had preserved at MSU.

The program hosted the Southern Regional Honors Conference with Colleges and Universities from 10 states.



Above left: Dr. Joseph Riley, *director*, University Honors Program. **Above: Sitting:** Marjorie McCaul, *vice-president*. **Standing:** Jamie Williams, *council member*; Charlene Epps, *secretary*; Sara Givan Wade, *council member*.



Loyalty is Key to Ambassador Selection



Based on their leadership and service at Memphis State University, forty young men and women were chosen to serve on the Student Ambassador Board. They were ready volunteers in a variety of Memphis State functions and alumni activities, serving as hosts and hostesses for events such as "Community Day" and Memphis State University's "Salute to Memphis Music." The Student Ambassador Board conducted numerous guided campus tours for visitors and new students, published the senior newsletter, "Graduate's Graffiti," hosted President

Billy M. Jones' booksigning party (*Heroes of Tennessee*), and staffed information booths at the Mid-South Fair.

Loyalty to the University, leadership, and extracurricular activities were qualities exhibited by the members of the organization.

Top: Ambassador Board president, David Wedaman welcomes fall initiates at their presentation luncheon. **Above:** Front row from left: Hugh Owen, Steve Graves, Richard Vaughn, Steve Hall, Bob Schiner, Thomas Williams, Ronnie Hart, Paul Hill, Buz Waddy, Dale Berryhill, David Wedaman, Joe Lackie, Mark Bousson, Brad Koeneman. **Second row:** Julie Bailey, Barbara Sherrill, Donna Holder, Jennifer Jones, Andi

Yates, Ruth Ann Bowan, Renee Majors, Lise Weiner, Sylvia Barton, Cindy McDonald, Beth MacDonald, Terrye Thomas, Jeanette Grand, Leigh Bailey, Nancy Tyner, Lindy MacDonald, Allison Pace, Karen Marston. **Third row:** Sherri Porterfield, Priscilla Taylor, Elizabeth Garrott, Katie Belton, Janice Robertson, Carole Turner, Becky Walker, Karin Owen, Kristin Williams, Becky Mills, Mary Jane Bennett, Micki Masters, Susan Depperschmidt.

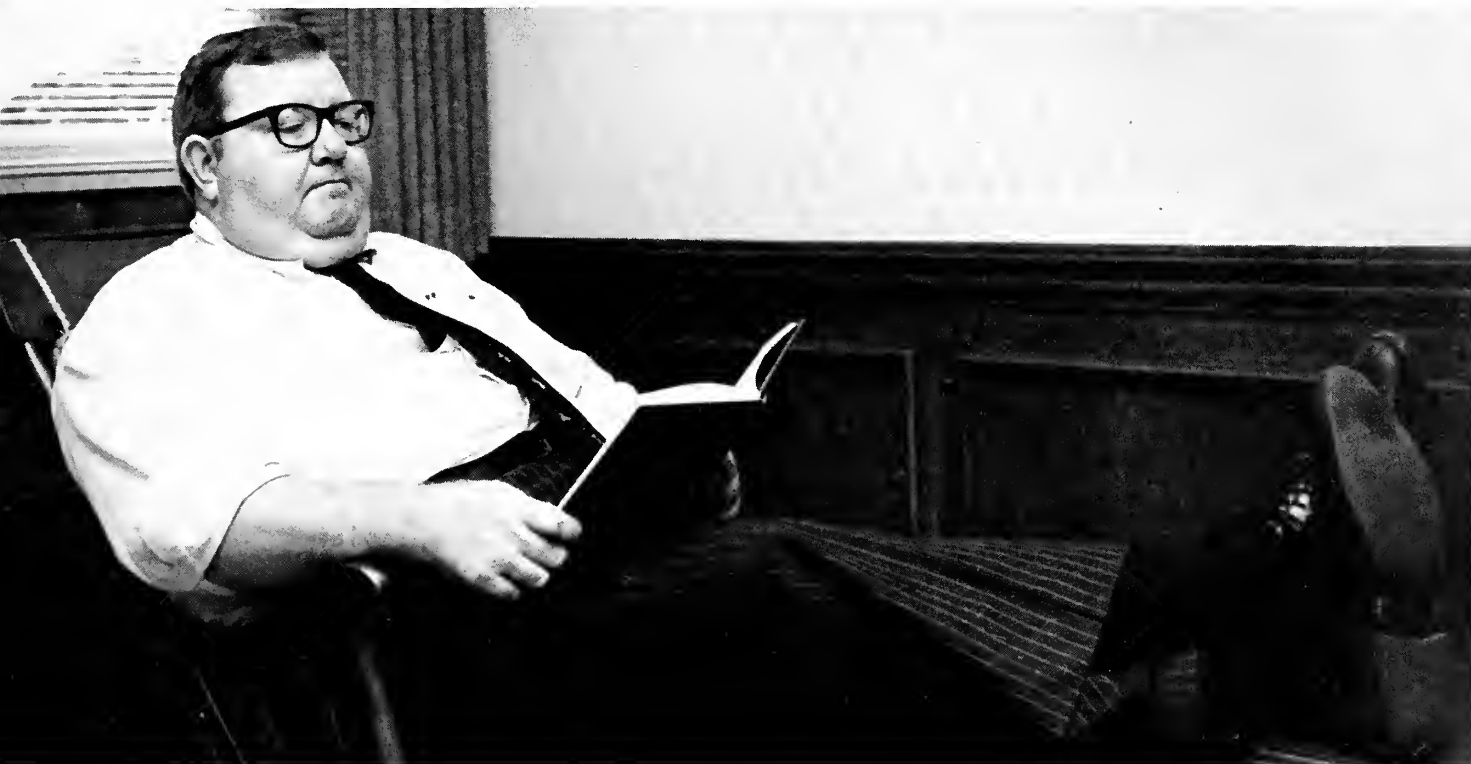
With the title, Vice President, often came the stigma of "power without personality." In many cases this stigma was well warranted, but not so at Memphis State University. Each of the four vice presidents serving the university possessed a charisma that reflected the individual man and served to enhance the inner person. It was this charisma, that allowed each man to aid the president with concern and imagination.

Perhaps the best reflection of this individualism was seen in the office of Dr. Jerry Boone, Vice President of Academic Affairs. There amidst the formal furniture, sat an "old rocking chair," unpretentious and comfortable. Here rested the man, acting as if his load was light, and his day unhurried. It was far from that, however, as it entailed such responsibilities as faculty, curriculum, teaching and research. Yet he saw these responsibilities not as a burden but a means by which he could improve the university for both staff and student.

Right: Dr. Jerry Boone, *Vice President of Academic Affairs*. **Below:** Raking in the pot is an enjoyable task for poker enthusiast Dr. Boone.



Power with Personality



Dr. Eugene Smith, Vice President of Business and Finance, held ideas that were growth oriented and well able to be developed. Visions, such as better funding for the graduate programs and developing Memphis State so it had greater economical and educational impact, served to add new dimensions of growth to the university. While these visions were far reaching they did not overpower Dr. Smith's concern for the individual student. His "open door policy" strived to maintain communication channels with students, and thus allowed him to be sensitive to the financial and personal needs that were brought before him.

Top: Relaxation from office tensions is a savored part of everyday life for Dr. Smith. Left: Dr. Eugene Smith, Vice President of Business and Finance.



Of all the Vice Presidents, Dr. Donald Carson's efforts were perhaps the most visible. As Vice President of Student Educational Services, Dr. Carson coordinated all of the non-academic life of the campus, a task which involved the attempt to satisfy the personalities of 21,000 students. Such an assignment as this was overpowering in itself but Dr. Carson took it one more step by becoming personally involved with campus organizations. He strongly stated that, "Desk diplomacy is not my way of working with students."

Top: Racquetball serves as a means of keeping "physically fit" for Dr. Carson. **Right:** Dr. Donald Carson, Vice President of Student Educational Services.





Dr. John Rhodes, Vice President for Public Service and Continuing Education, could have found his position better titled as Vice President for the city of Memphis. As an outreach leader for the university, he successfully brought the full focus of resources at Memphis State to Memphis and surrounding communities. Through the efforts of his office the availability of knowledge to local residents, who were returning to obtain a degree or strengthen their background in a field of special interest was increased. Careful planning and continued interest were necessary in the university's attempt to extend itself outward. Dr. Rhodes' position afforded him the opportunity to influence the growth of education among the masses.

Left: "One more lap" is the cadence used by Dr. Rhodes as he jogs on the campus track. *Below:* Dr. John Rhodes, Vice President for Public Service and Continuing Education.

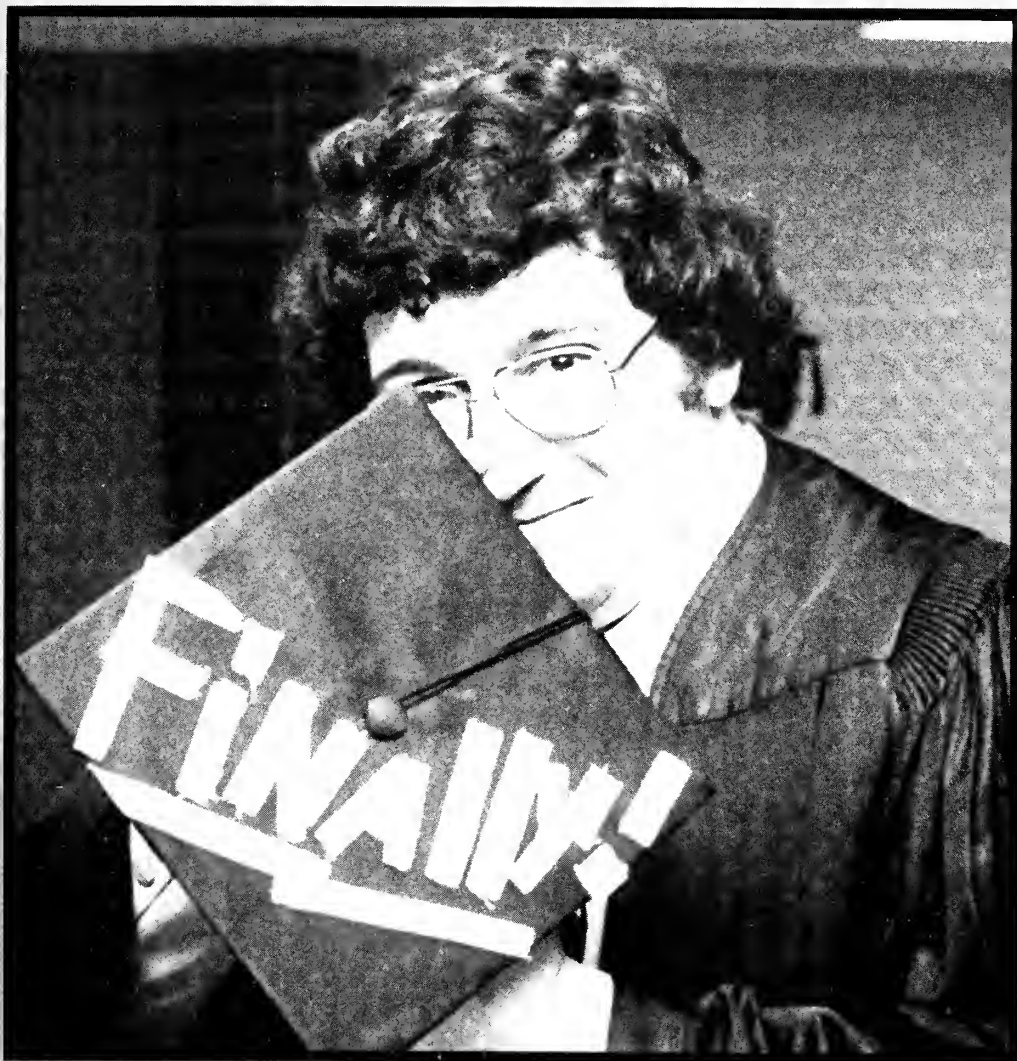


GRADUATION: Grin and Bear it!

Finally! This one word was the summation of 1,014 students' thoughts on graduation day. As Senator Jim Sasser stated, commencement meant that they had "completed another chapter in personal achievement and personal enrichment." Perhaps it was better stated as the completion of another lesson in hair pulling and dealing with stress. Yet this was not the end.



Above left: Dr. Beverly Lewis sings the twenty-third Psalm during graduation exercises. Above: Senator Jim Sasser speaks to graduates during commencement.

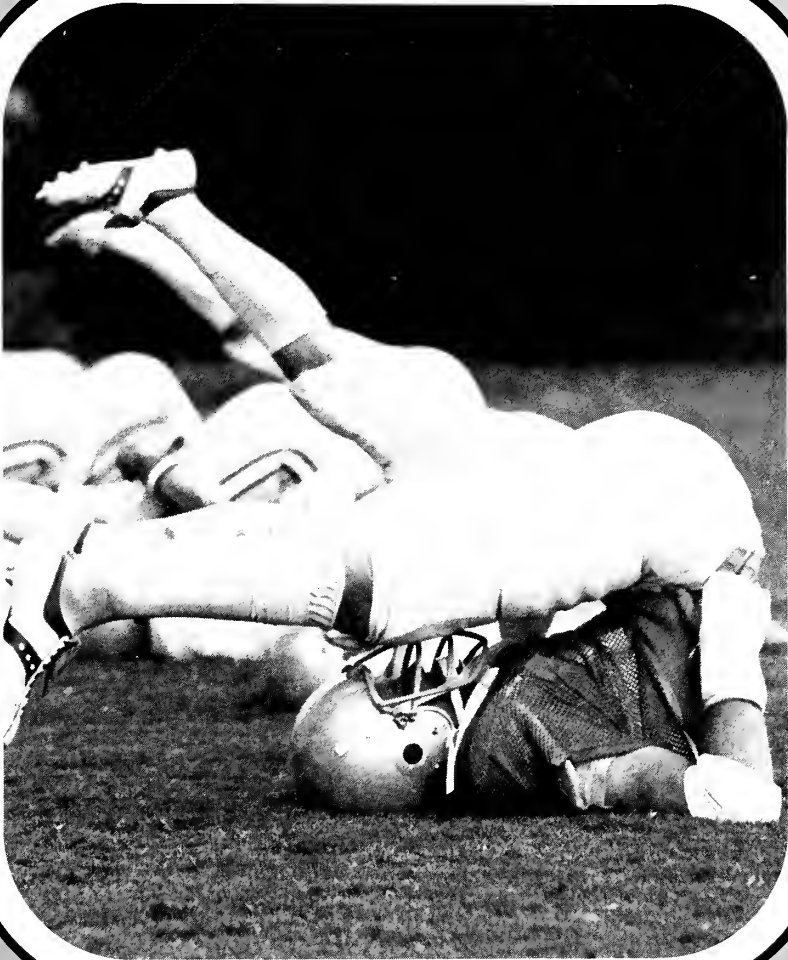


Left: Mike Chirichella proudly displays his graduation mortar board. **Below left:** Students find unique ways to express appreciation for four years of hard work. **Below:** Journalism majors, Laura Derrington and Donna Richey offer a farewell smile as commencement ceremonies end.





Sports





Golfers Are Underrated

Coach Jim Cook felt his golfers were very much underrated in the eyes of the public in 1979. Playing the top teams in the nation made the Memphis State schedule as tough as any in the nation. Although the team was sound, it rated low in experience which made victories difficult.

Lee Cheairs and Jeff Smith were two of the few who had considerable experience with David Hahn and Courtney Rudolph showing great potential.



Top: Men's Golf Team: Fron Left: Coach Jim Cook, Edward Parnell, John Hendshof, Bob Steffan, Lee Cheairs, Jeff Smith, Scot Schroder, David Hahn, Courtney Rudolph. **Far Right:** While swinging, Lee Cheairs demonstrates the essential rule of keeping your eye on the ball. **Right:** Dislodging a ball from a sand trap is easy with practice as shown by Courtney Rudolph.



Women Swing into Season

As a relatively new program to Memphis State University, the Lady Golfers developed into a stronger team in 1980. Coach Lynn Parkes credited the force of her team to many of the new freshmen members. "The freshmen were well experienced with good competitive backgrounds," stated Coach Parkes.

In the Purdue Invitational, the Lady Tigers finished eleventh out of twenty teams. Coach Parkes remarked, "We've got a lot of talent, it's just a matter of getting everyone playing well at the same time."

Mary Anne Bailey was the runner-up in the Memphis City Tournament this year. She, along with Susan Hundley, were both outstanding members of the 1980 team.



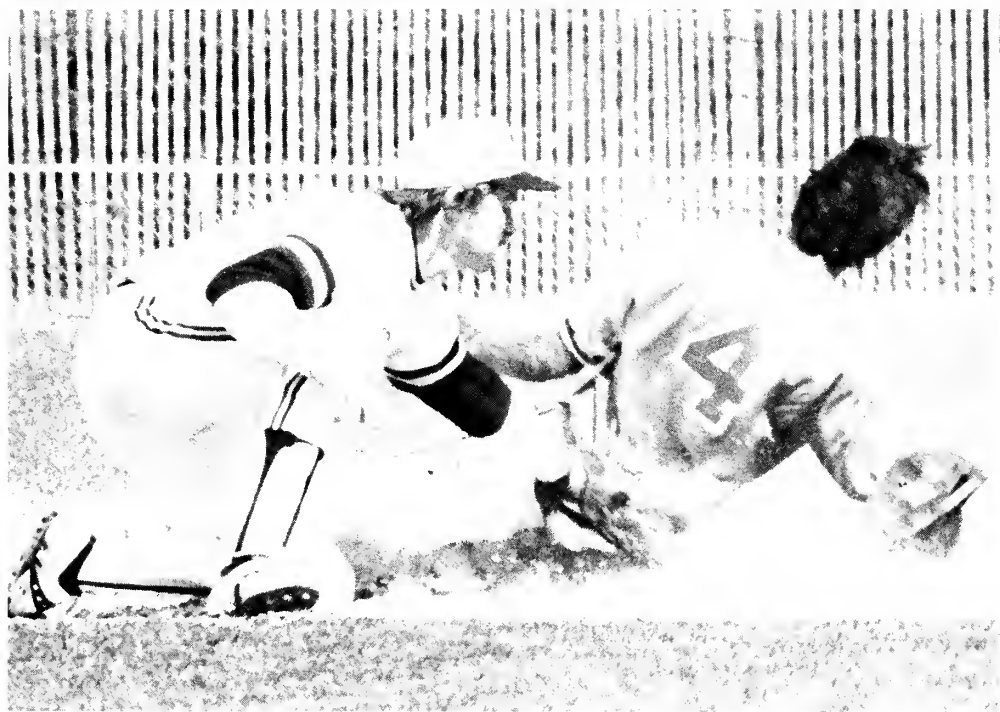
Top: Susan Hundley makes a strategic shot out of the sand trap. Above: **Women's Golf Team: Front row from left:** Cheryl Kies, Maureen Danchy, Karen Young, Roberta Todd, Mary Jane Bowen, Cindy

Daves. **Second row:** Brenda McKown, Mary Anne Bailey, Jackie Worley, Monice Madden, Teresa Healy, Susan Hundley, Coach Lynn Parkes.

Tigers Face a Rough Season



Top: John Thetford slides into third base during the game against Arkansas. Above: Tim Smith takes careful aim before throwing to first base. Right: The everpresent umpire cleans homeplate.

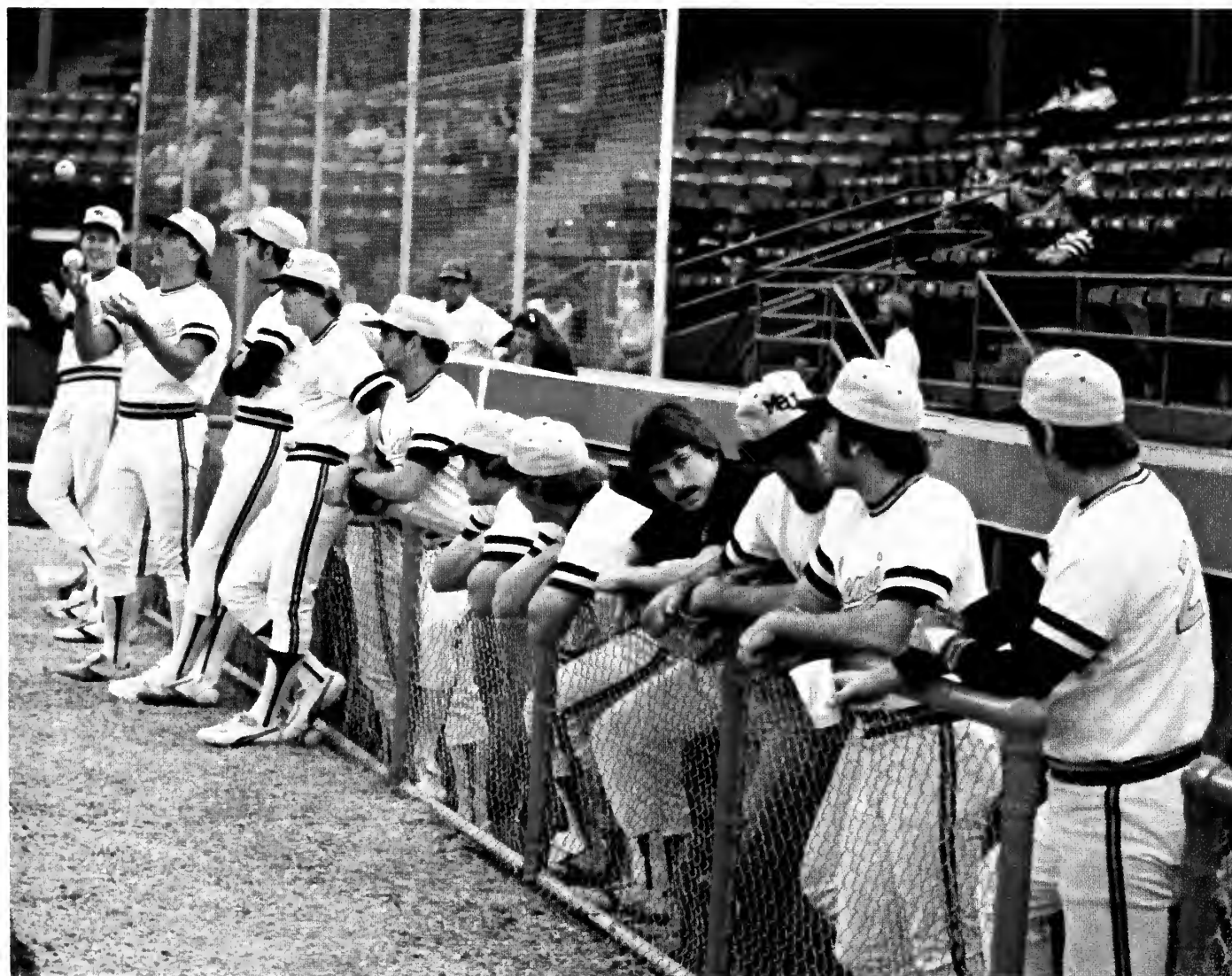


Coming from a slow start to a steady climb upward, the 1979 baseball season was the wettest in Memphis State University's history, with nineteen games rained out.

Coach Bobby Kilpatrick admitted that the season was not as productive as those in the past even though the pitching staff brought them to third place in the Metro Conference held in Tallahassee, Florida.

The Tigers found their toughest competitors to be Ole Miss, University of Tennessee, South Alabama, and Murray State. Losing three straight games to Ole Miss, the Tigers had their most tragic losses against the Rebels.

Left: Jack Riley stretches to tag his opponent for an out. Below: Between innings, the MSU Tigers take a brief moment to relax.



... A Rough Season

1979 BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

6	Delta State	1
10	South Alabama	16
5	South Alabama	2
6	Austin Peay	2
3	Austin Peay	4
7	Illinois State	1
4	Illinois State	2
10	Morehead State	1
2	Morehead State	3
11	Murray State	13
7	Louisville	2
7	Louisville	6
2	Ole Miss	6
0	Ole Miss	4
11	Missouri Baptist	10
7	Western Illinois	10
3	Western Illinois	0
6	Louisiana Tech	7
1	Louisiana Tech	2
17	St. Louis	13
7	Arkansas State	3
6	Arkansas State	3
1	Arkansas-Little Rock	0
5	Arkansas-Little Rock	0
3	Delta State	2
2	Ole Miss	4
2	Ole Miss	3
7	St. Louis	4
7	St. Louis	3
5	Tulane	1
5	Tulane	2
8	N. E. Louisiana	2
3	N. E. Louisiana	1
4	Tennessee	9
6	Tennessee	3
4	Cincinnati (Metro)	8
5	Va. Tech (Metro)	1
18	Cincinnati (Metro)	5
1	Florida State (Metro)	11



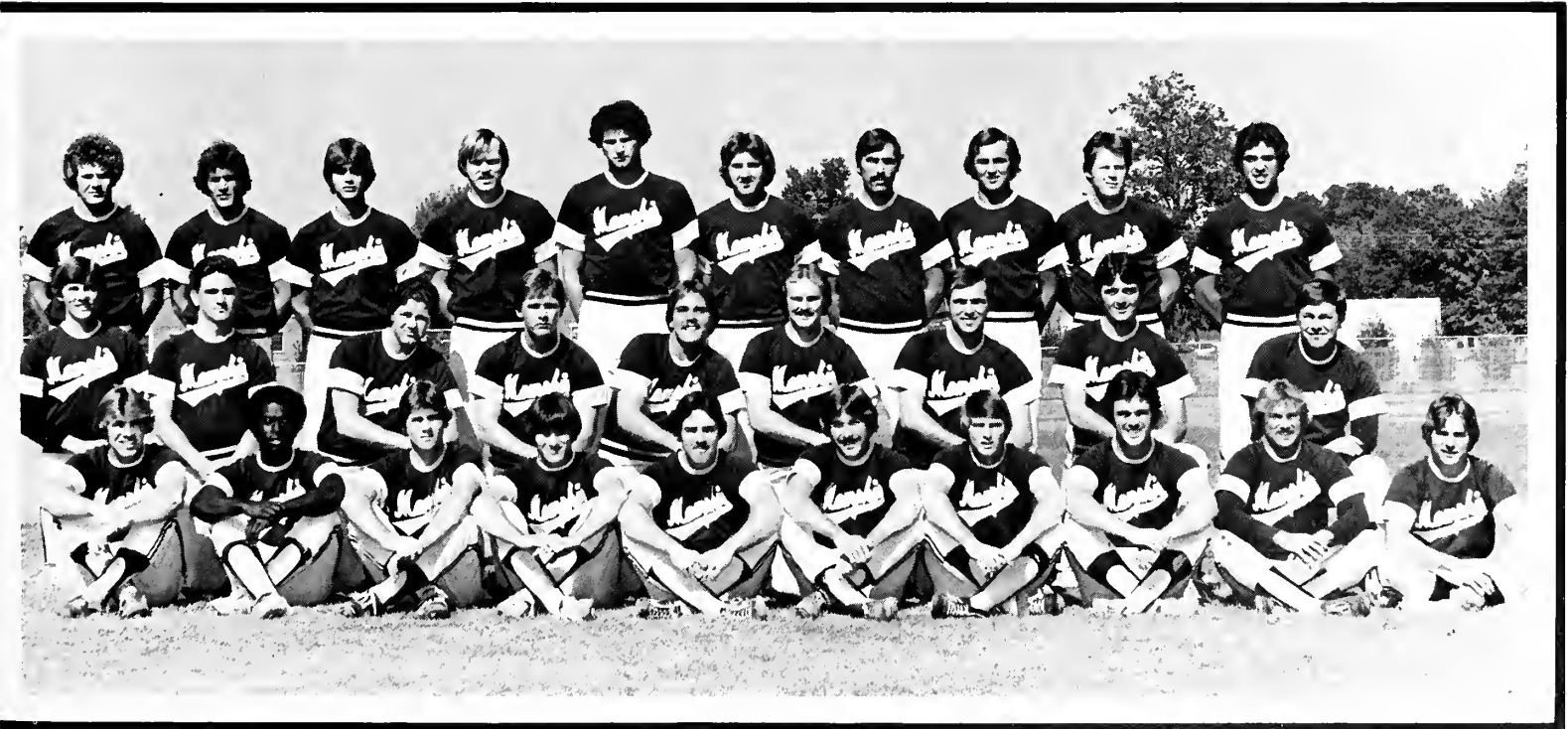


The most important win for the team came with the battle against Tulane, the conference champions who were ranked tenth in the nation. Coach Kilpatrick said that the two games with Tulane were the best the Tigers had played all year.

Defense proved to be the team's weak point. "We were not as strong defensively as we needed to be," stated Coach Kilpatrick. The team compensated with their strong pitching, led by Phil Smith who finished the season with a record of 4-1. Named as the most valuable player, John Thetford was described as being a versatile member who played well at most positions, but his best position was pitching. He held the best overall batting average of .347.

Two Memphis State players, third baseman Doug Granger and pitcher Jeff Wallace, were named to All-Conference.

With thirteen of the team members returning for the 1980 season, Coach Kilpatrick predicted his team would be in top condition in every area, and added, "the team looks much improved."



Top: Greg Roper, guarding first base, throws to second base for a double play. **Left:** Jeff Wallace winds up to release a powerful pitch. **Above:** Memphis State Baseball Team: **Front row from left:** Chris Cavaito, Ralph Garrett, Gary Kennon, Brian Fields, Joe Barkley, Jack Riley, Greg Bayse, Phil Smith, Doug Granger, Tim Smith. **Second row:**

Assistant Coach Mike Thieke, Batboy Tim Fox, Brian Kennon, Greg Roper, Blair Gilbert, Steve Shepard, John Thetford, Mark Mincher, Coach Bobby Kilpatrick. **Third row:** Dave Parks, Rick Roelkle, Richard Webster, Billy Briggs, Jeff Wallace, Randy Haney, Mark Schuler, Steve Droke, Pat Bershears, Ralph Remmert.

Tiger Tennis Nets

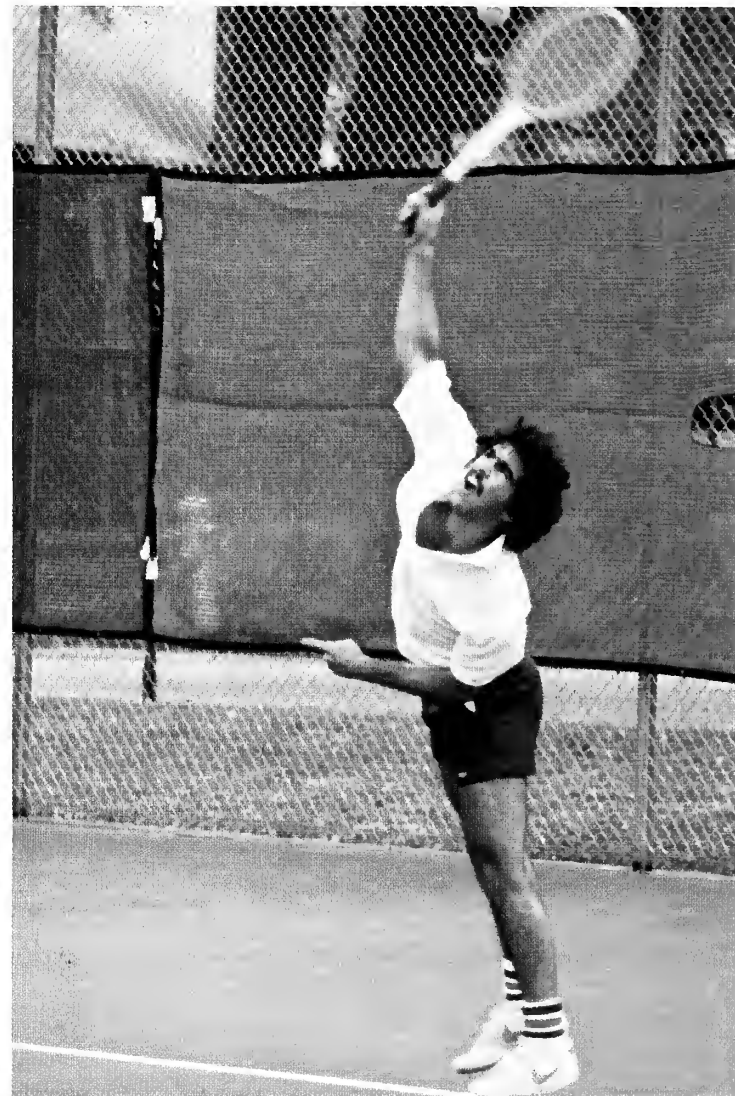
With five members of the 1978 squad returning for the 1979 season, the Men's Tennis Team had an impressive spring season. Winning twenty-three of their twenty-five games, the Tigers had victories over six teams in the South-Eastern Conference and the Big 8 champion.

The Tigers looked for added strength during the fall season with four new recruits. Coach Tommy Buford brought two players to Memphis from Perth, Australia, one from Walton-on-Thames, England, and finishing out his list was Cliff Jones of Memphis.

Memphis State University placed first in the Fairfield Bay Intercollegiate Tennis Classic led by returning member Roger Webb and new recruit Ian Burson.



Top: Steven Mansour stretches into a powerful serve. **Above:** Cliff Jones lengthens his stride to return a volley. **Right:** At a net shot, Roger Webb struggles to return the ball.



Successful Season



1979 TENNIS SCOREBOARD

5	University of Kansas	4
8	University of Louisville	1
5	University of Kentucky	4
8	Michigan State	1
7	Austin Peay	2
8	Michigan State	1
1	University of Arkansas	8
8	Arkansas-Little Rock	1
7	Southwest Missouri State	1
9	Bradley University	0
6	Murray State	2
5	Louisiana State University	4
7	Tulane	2
7	Murray State	2
8	Ole Miss	1
8	University of Louisville	1
8	Vanderbilt	1
5	University of Oklahoma	1
6	S. Illinois-Carbondale	3
4	S. Illinois-Edwardsville	5
5	Arkansas-Little Rock	4
6	Mississippi State	3
7	Ole Miss	2
5	Alabama	4



Top: Ian Burson gives intensity to his return. Left: Men's Tennis Team: Front row from left: Steven Mansour, Roger Webb, Keith Begley. Standing: Coach Tommy Buford, Ian Burson, Cliff Jones, Carroll Todd, Phil Chamberlain.

Coach Recruits

Lady netter Coach Charlotte Peterson had a very competitive team this year despite the loss of two of her top players. It was Coach Peterson's best recruiting year ever, bringing in three new freshmen.

"Our team improved a lot over last year's, but so did the competition we faced," said Peterson. Although the victories were not numerous, the coach was pleased with her team's performance.

One exceptional player was Wendy Sturm. Being the only member who was a serve and volley player, made Wendy a great asset to the team. Although a weak baseline player, she compensated for it with an unusual slice serve.

Another important recruit for the Tigers was Renee Wickum, who ranked fourteenth in the 18 year olds and under division in Florida. Her ability, in part, may have been attributed to her individual coaching by James Evert (the father of Chris Evert Lloyd).

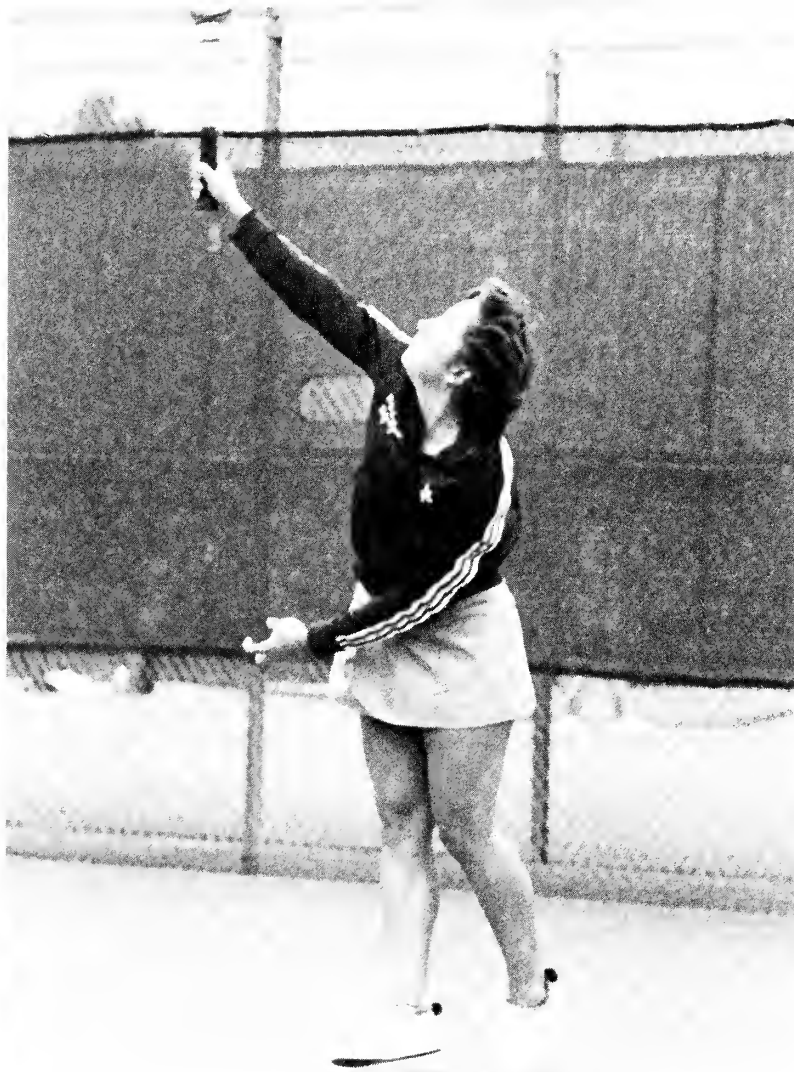
In April, Memphis State University hosted the Tennessee Collegiate Women's Sport's Federation State Meet.



Right: Carolyn Smith skillfully returns a volley.
Below: Women's Tennis Team: From left: Jennifer Jones, Wendy Sturm, Suzanne Schaefer, Stacy Seamans, Coach Charlotte Peterson, Linda Hume, Carolyn Smith, Pat Keyes, Renee Wickum.



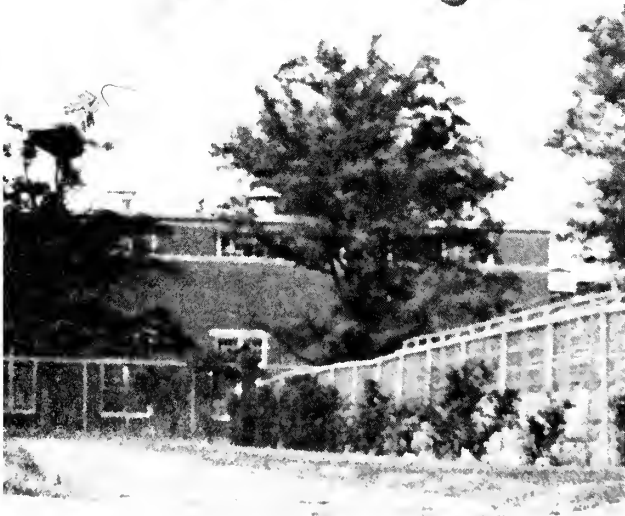
Exceptional Players



Top left: Renee Wickum keeps a close watch on the ball. **Above:** Pat Keyes packs a powerful serve. **Left:** Wendy Sturm hustles to return the ball.

Men's Track Ranks

Right: Tony Blackwell runs an exhausting steeplechase. **Below:** Reaching for distance, Tyjuan Cowan displays the longjump. **Bottom:** Henry Holland and Arthur Battle keep their eyes on the finish line in a short distance sprint.



Second in Metro



The Men's Track team, meeting their toughest rivals in the Metro Conference, ranked second in the overall competition. Several new records were set including a time of 1:48.5 in the 800 meter by Nick Brooks; this replaced his record breaking time last year by over one second. Tony Blackwell set a time of 9:05 in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

Coach Glen Hayes had much to be proud of in his track star, Terron Wright. According to Hayes, he was the only member to have an outside chance at the Olympics. Wright placed third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) indoor high hurdles. In the Metro Conference, Terron placed first in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 0:13.8.

For the first time in three years, the track team finished second in the Metro Conference. Since 1977, the team had finished only third.

Left: Terron Wright demonstrates his high hurdle "finesse." **Below: Men's Track Team: Front row from left:** Don Phillips, Arthur Battle, Ed Raposo, Michael Douglas, Dwight Paschal, Filmore Epps. **Second row:** Chris Daffin, Tyjuan Cowan, Brian Sharp, Henry Holland, Jay Mathis, Nick Brooks, Tony Blackwell. **Third row:** Coach Glen Hayes, Glen Hill, Terron Wright, Otis McKinney, Doug Miller, Steve Anders, Geoff Copper, Guy Dwelley.



Coach Gets Results

As her first year coaching the Women's Track Team at Memphis State University, Coach Pat McGuigan came expecting a lot from her team, and she got exactly what she wanted.

She found the team to be "strong in the running events but lacking depth." Although sprints were MSU's strong point, they were also their hardest competition; but there was yet more difficult competition to face. Coach McGuigan rearranged the schedule to make it more competitive with bigger invitationals. She felt that the tough competition provided by such schools as Tennessee and Tennessee State would better prepare the girls for the nationals.

Wanda Hooker, the team's top runner, made All-American in 1979 and was the Memphis State 1980 Olympic hopeful.



Top right: Jill Ford strides over the hurdles. **Above left:** Wanda Hooker, Angela Williams, and Mary Walker pounce from the starting blocks. **Above:** Sandra Parks passes the baton to Tanya Mitchell in a relay race.



Top left: Wanda Hooker takes her position on the blocks for a fast start. **Top right:** Teresa Basgall and Laura Brewer keep pace with each other while training for cross country runs. **Above:** Women's Track Team: **Sitting from left:** Mary Walker, Angela

Williams, Teresa Basgall, Tanya Mitchell, Laura Brewer. **Kneeling:** Cheryl Murray, Sandra Parks. **Standing:** Wanda Hooker, Coach Pat McGuigan, Jill Ford.



NO SWIMMING

No swimming at Memphis State University? Although MSU did not have a collegiate swim team in 1980, the members of the Memphis State Swim Club were making waves of their own.

Composed of 150 individuals ranging from eight years to college age, the MSU Swim Club, sponsored by the athletic department, was a community project. Under the direction of Coach Richard Fadgen, the project was used as a development program in which each member paid to participate.

Mike Phillips, a senior at Memphis State, was one of the two collegiate members of the team. Mike, who began swimming competitively while in high school, broke several state records during his senior year. He qualified for the National Junior Olympics in 1975 and in 1976 set an Amateur Athletic Union record in the 50 meter freestyle at the South-Eastern AAU Conference. He was also the coach of the novice swim team at MSU.

If there was so much community interest in swimming, why didn't Memphis State have a swim team?

The main problem was financing according to both Coach Fadgen and Bill "Spook" Murphy, Memphis State athletic director. A good swim program

"One of these days we're going to have a kid in the Olympics from here."

—Coach Richard Fadgen

would cost from sixty to eighty thousand dollars with no return of funds. With MSU receiving no state funds for athletic programs, it was impossible to start a collegiate swim team in 1980; however, both Fadgen and Murphy agreed that Memphis State would someday get a team.

Fadgen felt that starting a team in 1980 would be ineffective. He did not

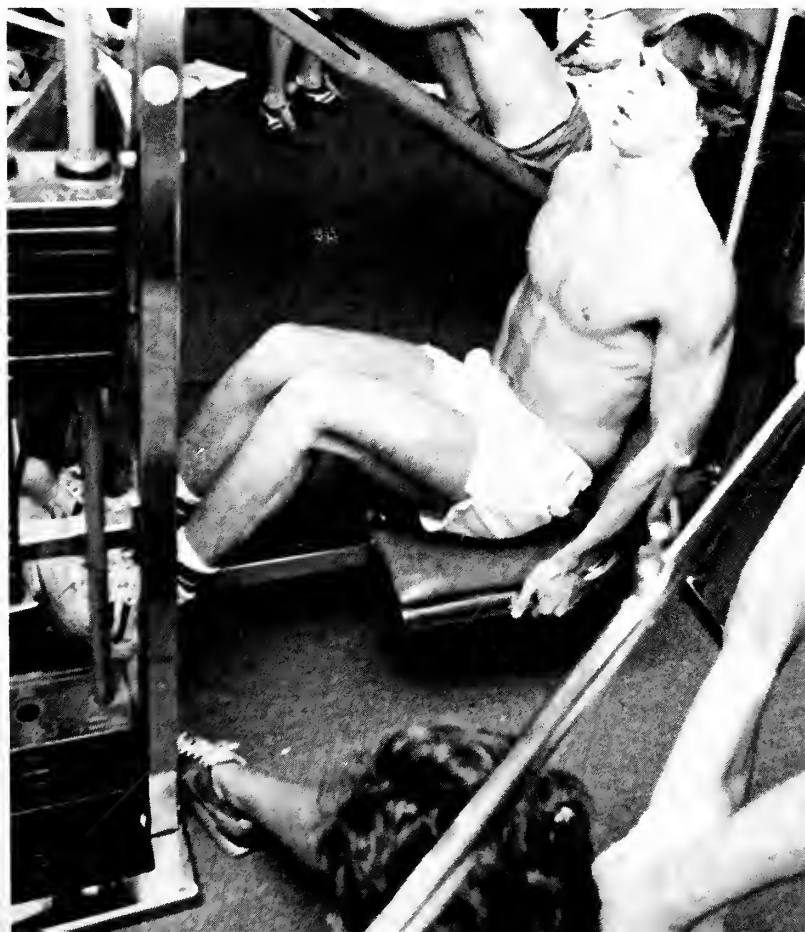
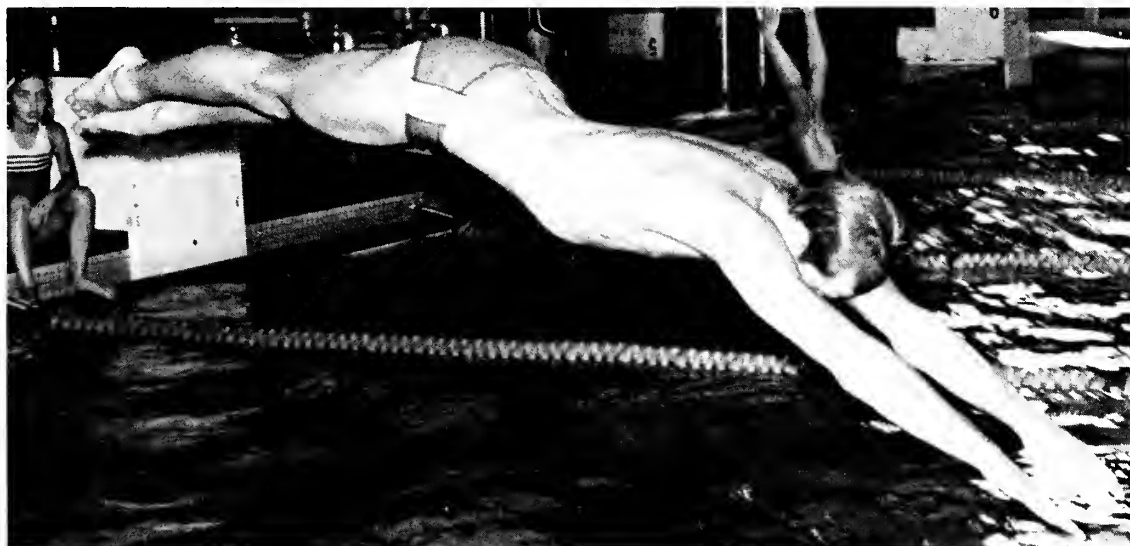
want Memphis State to simply have a participating team, but rather a winning team. To obtain a winning team Fadgen felt that twelve swimmers and two divers of collegiate caliber were necessary, but Memphis State did not have them.

Even though MSU could not compete intercollegiately, the swim club participated in AAU competition. In 1974, four swimmers from MSU competed in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Competition and finished in the top ten teams. In the Student World Games held in Moscow, two girls from MSU competed with one finishing fifth in the 100 meter breast stroke and the other finishing fourth in the 200 meter breast stroke.

Coach Fadgen felt that the 1979-80 team was one of the best teams he had coached. He was very optimistic about the future of an official Memphis State Swim Team.



Left: A grueling butterfly stroke drives Mike Phillips toward the finish line. **Below:** At the sound of the gun, Mike Phillips stretches into a dive. **Bottom:** The weight room becomes an integral part of training for swimmer Don Waters.



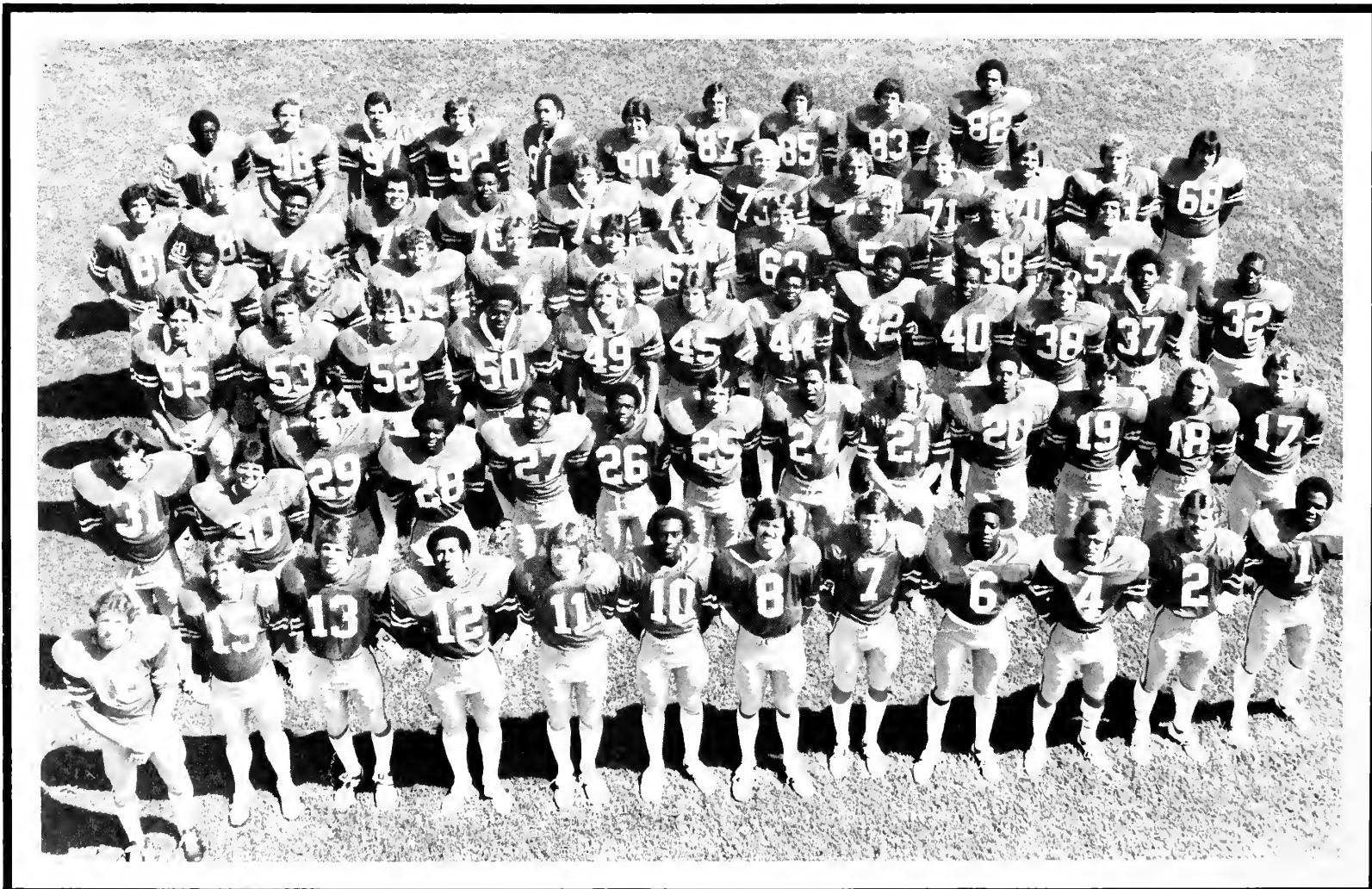
Troubled Season



To many, summer meant visions of surf pounded beaches and crisp green mountains but not so for the Tiger football squad. For them the long hot hours of May, June, July and August were spent in grueling practice, doing it until it was done right. It was hard and it was sweaty, but it was the only thing that developed eighty individuals into a team worthy of the name "Tigers."

Top: The Memphis State Football Team: Front row from Left: Chris Theis, Hugh Owens, Dave Anderson, Terne Sudduth, Dennis Bradshaw, Darnell Martin, Kevin Betts, John Bowers, Dwayne Ricketts, Tony Graves, Kevin Doak, George Stapleton. **Second**

row: Sean McCann, Mike Dion, Johnny Ray, Clyde Avant, Anthony Carter, Jerry Knowlton, Dean Nichols, Richard Locke, Tony Hunt, Tony Wiley, Tom Albers, Alan King, Rusty Bennett. **Third row:** Tad Miller, Larry Milligan, Todd Ondra, Bailey Lowery, Derek Bell, Tony Glover, Danny Felts, Robert Levingston, James Stewart, Ricky Meadows, Keith Shelton, Richard Williams. **Fourth row:** Dennis Smith, Dan Robinson, Buddy Carter, Fred Heesch, Vinnie Delucia, Mike Kleimeyer, Phil Sutherlin, Brian Vanderheyden, Keith Bowden, Greg Clark. **Fifth row:** Scott Driver, Ken Dunek, Anthony Penchion, Jim Heenan, Doug Gleason, Rick Ackeman, Bill Chaucey, Rick Snider, John Anderson, Paul Sharkey, John Clifton, Greg Hardee, Darrel Torbett. **Sixth row:** Stanley Adams, Pat Risley, Wayne Weedon, Russell Richards, Keith Clark, Duane Marshall, Phil Pirkle, Brian Crutch, Scott Chalmers, Bob Humble.



Marred by Tragedy



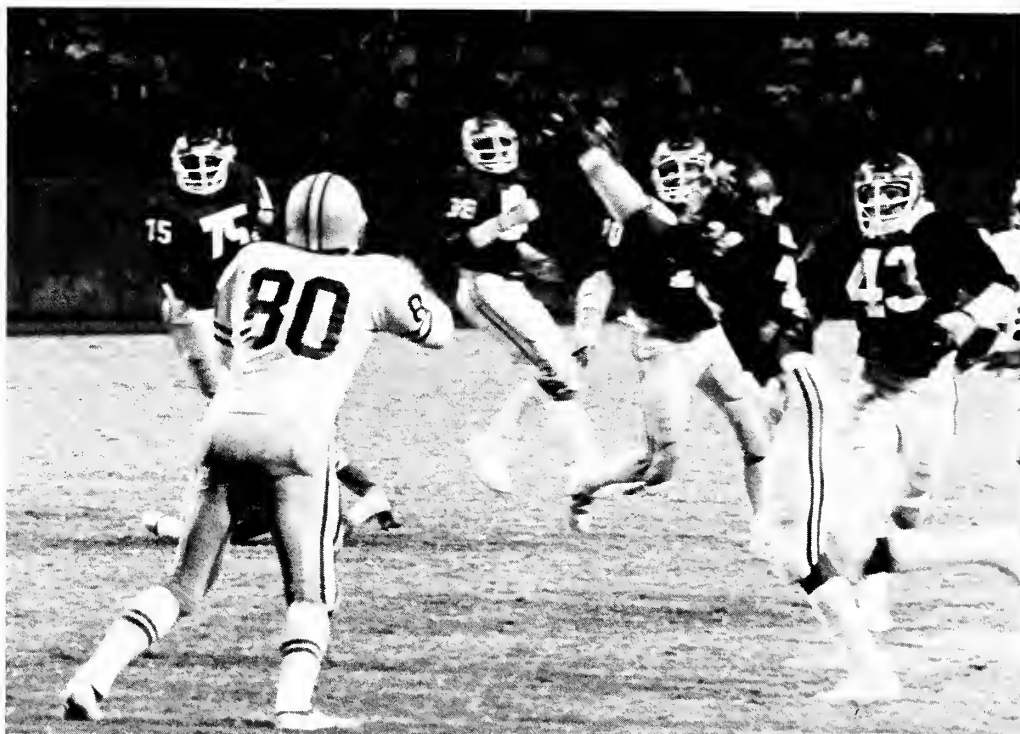
Left: Tiger Managers: Front row from the left: Ben Downey, Keith Richardson, Tim Fox. **Second row:** Rick Andrews, Johnny Williams, Butch Dowty, Clark Reese, *equipment manager*. **Bottom left: Head Trainer** A. Eugene "Doc" Smith. **Below: Tiger Trainers:** Front row from the left: Steve Sullivan, Jim Dickerson, Tommy Yatsula. **Second row:** Tim McCormack, Eddie Cantler, *assistant trainer*; Eugene "Doc" Smith, *head trainer*; Carl Berry.



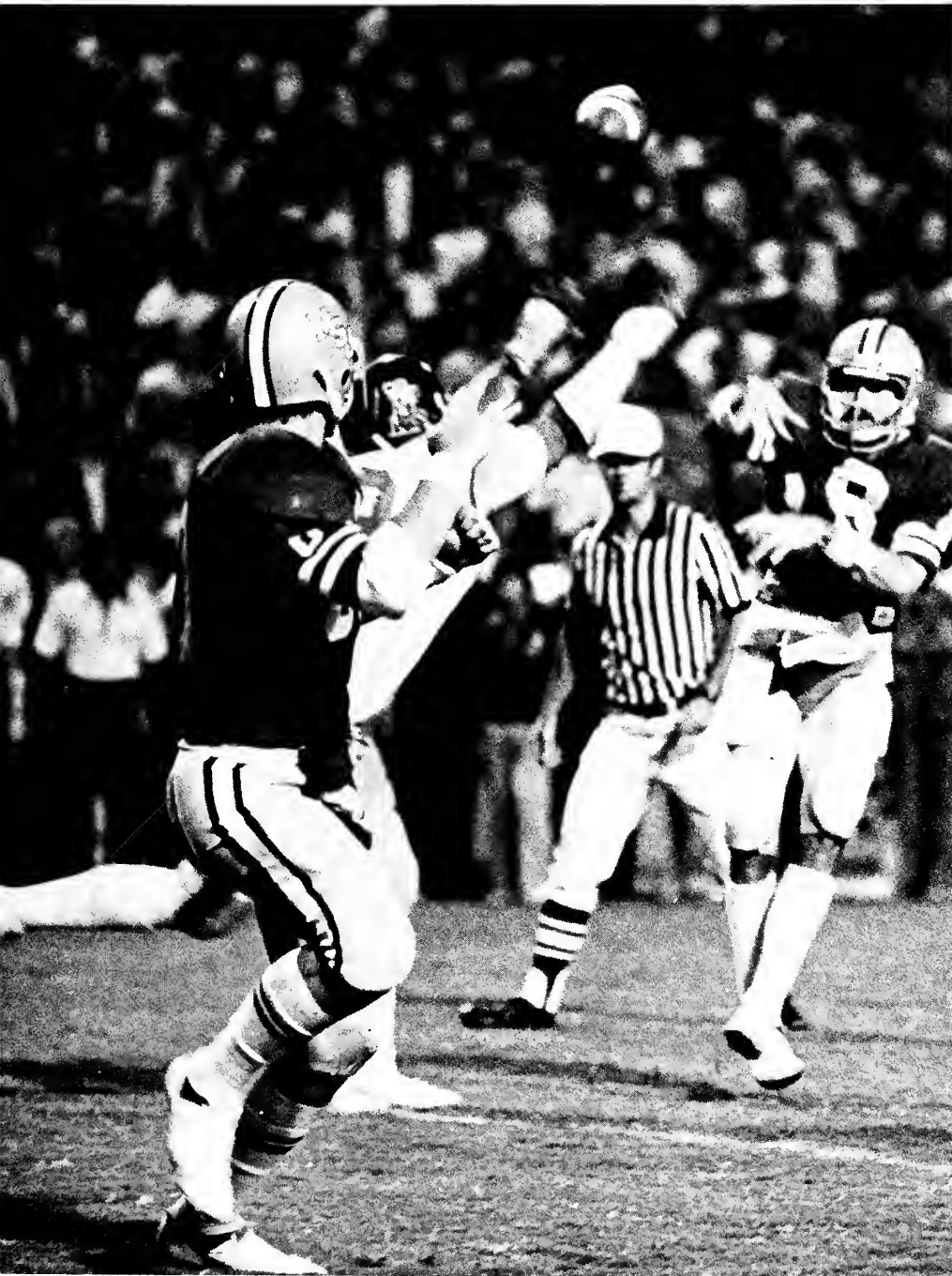
Tragedy struck the Tigers in November with the sudden death of Memphis State athletic trainer A. Eugene "Doc" Smith. Doc, who had come to the University in 1960 as head trainer, had served as an inspiration to the players and the coaches. Tennis Coach Tommy Buford perhaps best expressed the general feeling when he stated, "It's hard to imagine that there was ever a man who had more concern for the individual athlete than Doc Smith." In recognition of his many contributions, a Doc Smith Scholarship fund for student trainers was established.

After the "Rah! Rah! Rah!" had died down and the last "Charge!" had sounded, all that was left was but an echo and a memory. For the second year running the Memphis State University Tigers failed to achieve a 500 percent record.

In the season opener, the Tigers roared to a surprising defeat over the Mississippi State Bulldogs at Jackson. Entering the contest as a two touchdown underdog served to make the team more determined and spawned a gutsy fourth-quarter play which resulted in the winning touchdown.



Top: A tight spiral pass heads straight for the waiting arms of tightend Ken Dunek. **Above:** Leo Cage scrambles through a hole provided by teammate Fred Heesch. **Right:** Wide receiver, Jerry Knowlton, hefts the ball which has just tied the Tigers with the Mississippi State Bulldogs.



Men Survive Tough Season

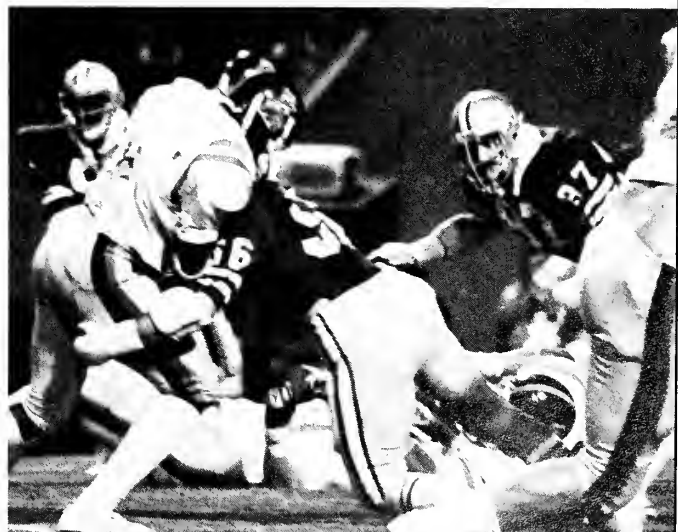
The following week saw the Tigers at home facing traditional rival Ole Miss before a record shattering crowd of 53,166. Emotions ran high, with fans screaming in ear piercing tones and yelling unheard urgings to the team. All the fanfare did little good, however, as Memphis State turned the ball over four times, aiding the Rebels in their 38-34 win.

Against Wichita State, the Tigers proved their capabilities by twice holding the Shockers scoreless inside the Tiger five yard line. Moreover, they did so late in the game to preserve a 16-10 victory.

The day that dawned on the Texas A&M game held a special challenge for Memphis State football. Players and coaches alike were determined to elude a humiliating defeat like the one of the '78 season. Even though the Tigers were unable to accomplish a victory they held their own as they lost to the Aggies.

A well prepared group of football players from Northeast Louisiana defeated Memphis State by a one point margin before shocked fans. The Tigers, who were heavily favored "did everything wrong that could be done wrong," according to coach Richard Williamson.

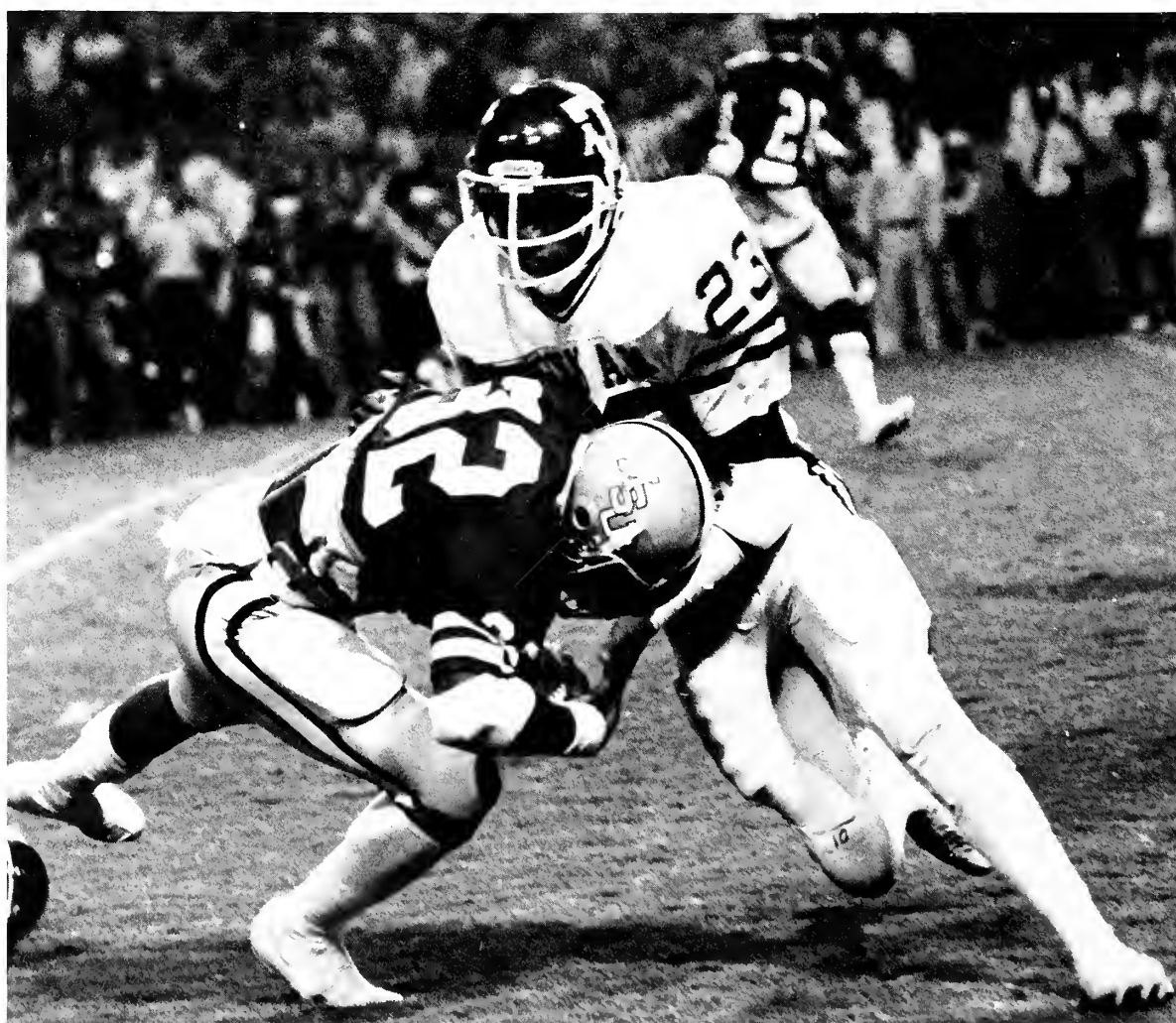
Top: Ken Dunek rushes to catch a pass by Kevin Betts as an Ole Miss Rebel tries to intercept the ball. **Left:** Nose Guard Pete Scatamacchia. **Below:** New wrestling holds are always beneficial as proven by nose guard Pete Scatamacchia as he raps up an Ole Miss ball runner.

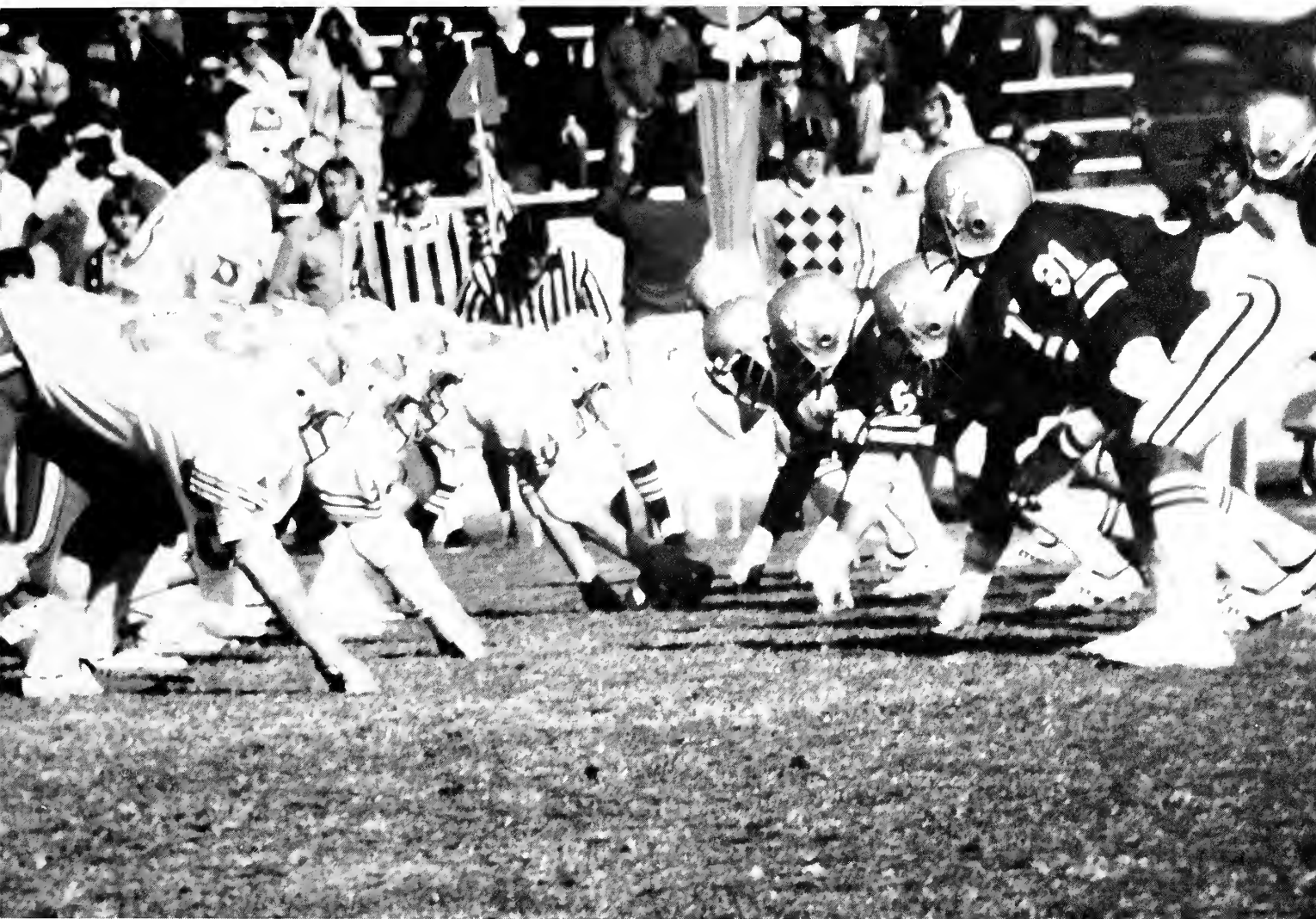


Homecoming Fans Are Jubilant



Right: Tony Hunt scans for defenders as Richard Williams charges for a touchdown. **Below:** Richard Williams leans into a tackle thrown by an Aqqie defender.





Top: The Tiger defensive line stands taunt as the Cards quarterback calls signals. Above: Running back Leo Cage takes a moment's respite atop two defenders.

The Louisville Cardinals provided heart stopping excitement in the Homecoming game as they jumped to an early six point lead that had hometown fans knitting their brows in worry. It was not until the second quarter that the Tigers gained the lead for the first time. Turnovers plagued the Tigers throughout the game causing many anxious moments. Only at the final gun was anything assured, with the Tigers recording a 10-6 victory.

Following the Louisville game the Tigers went down to Florida State, where they were beaten resoundingly by the Orange Bowl destined Seminoles. The final game ended on a posite note, but was too little, too late as the Tigers defeated Cincinatti ending the season with a 5 and 6 record.





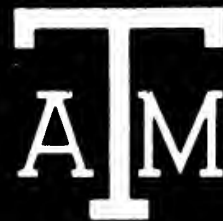
1979 Football Scoreboard



14	Mississippi State	13
34	Ole Miss	38
16	Wichita State	10

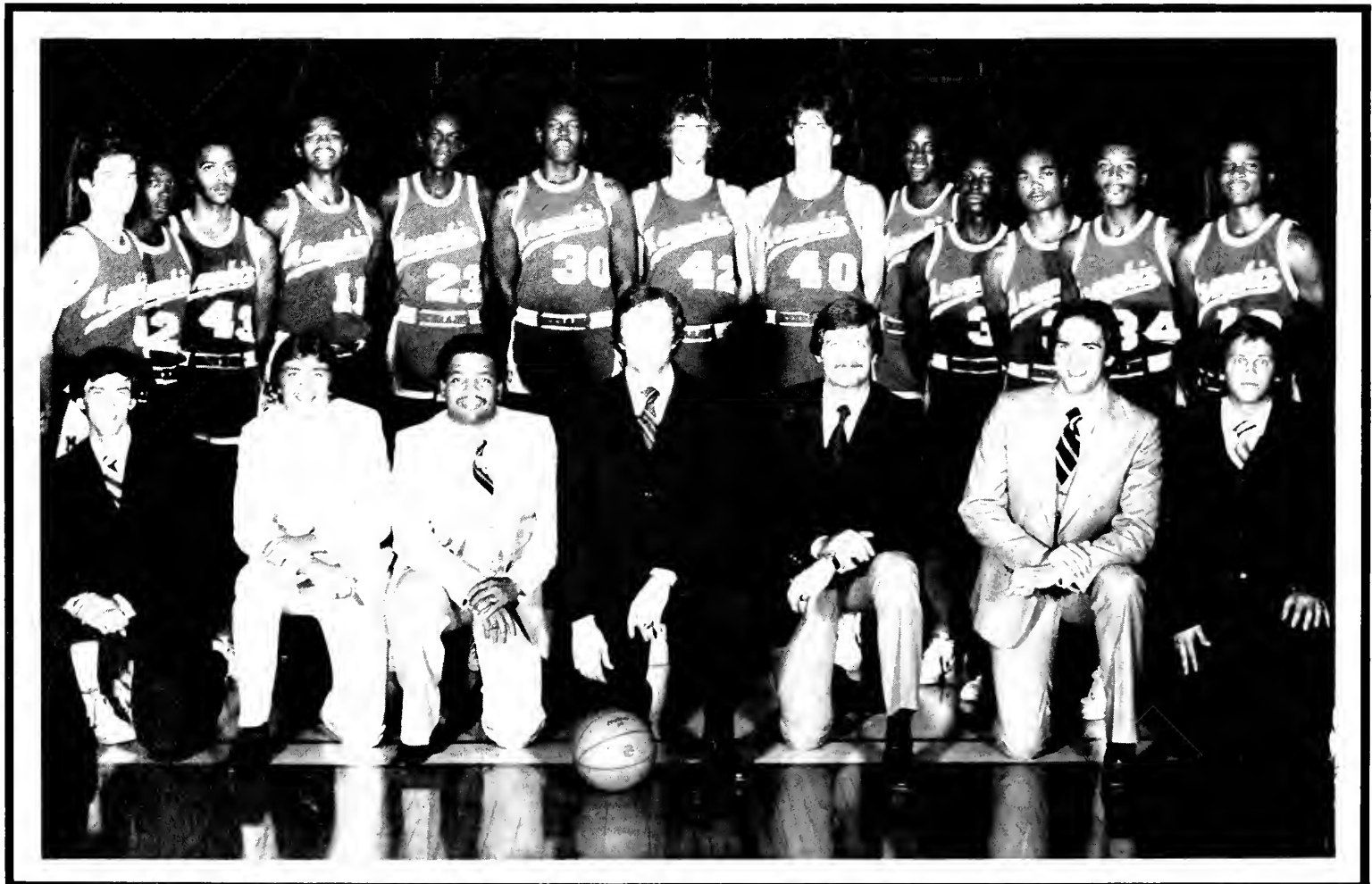


7	Texas A & M	17
20	Northeast Louisiana	21
0	Southern Mississippi	22
22	North Texas State	0
3	Vanderbilt	13
10	Louisville	6
17	Florida State	66
23	Cincinnati	17

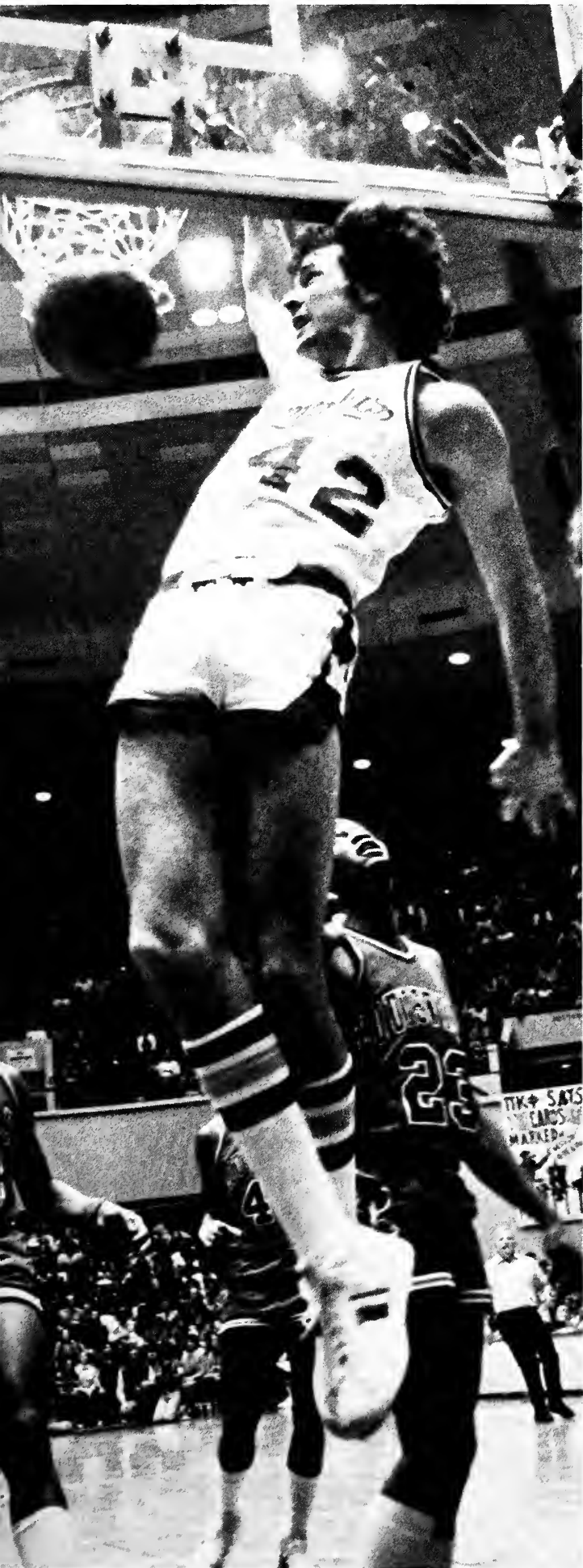




Right: Forward Jeff Battle lays one up for two points. Below: Front row from left: Robert Evans, head manager; Mike Wyatt; Larry Finch, assistant coach; Dana Kirk, head coach; Lee Fowler, assistant coach; Darrell Warren; Bud Hurley. Second row: Bubba Luckett, Greg Moore, Michael Torrance, Tony Hubbard, A. Maceco Battle, Derrick Phillips, Hank McDowell, Dennis Isbell, Garry Taylor, Jeffery Battle, Joe Parker, Arthur Banks, Otis Jackson.



New Coach Brings Discipline to MSU



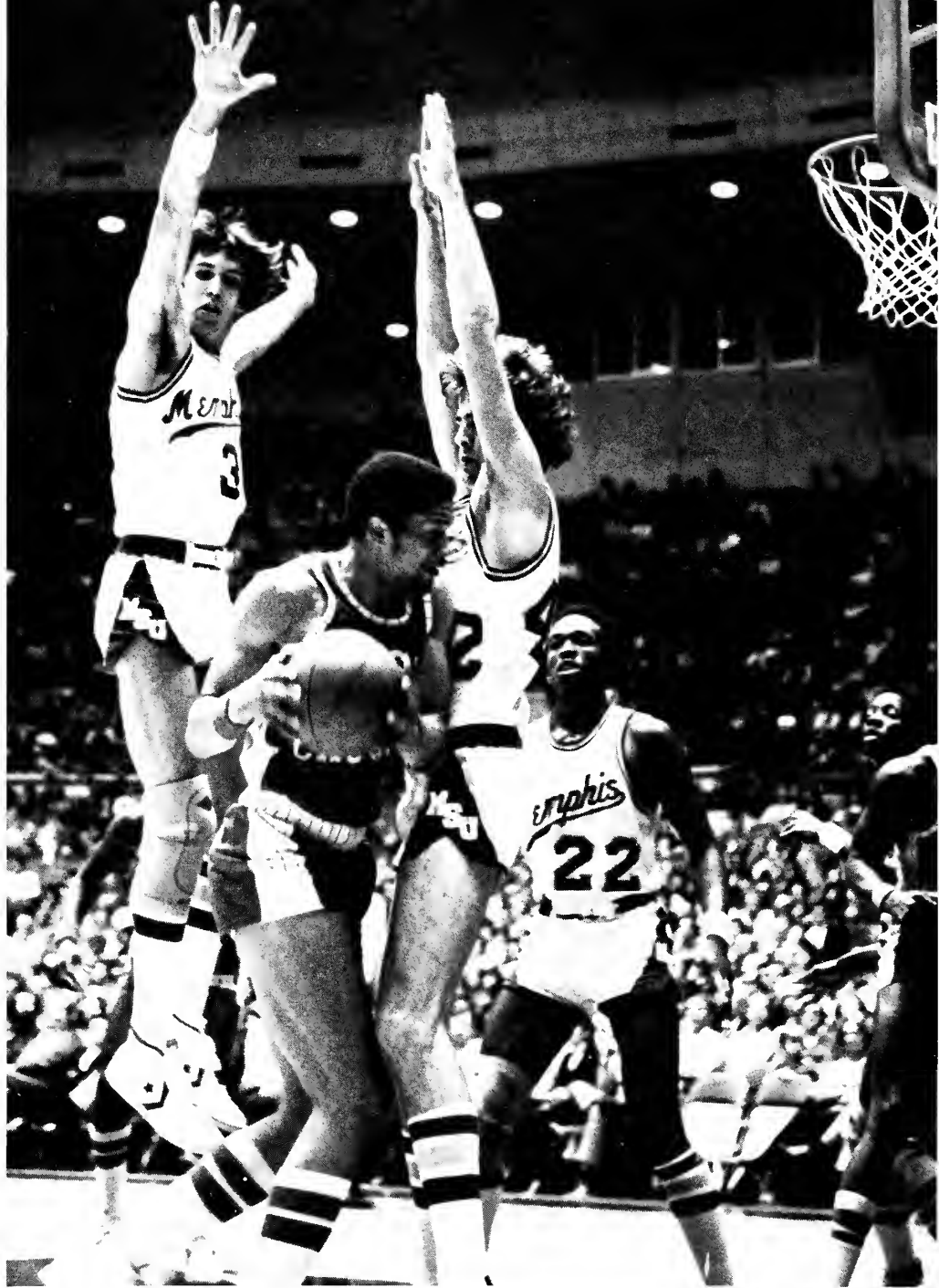
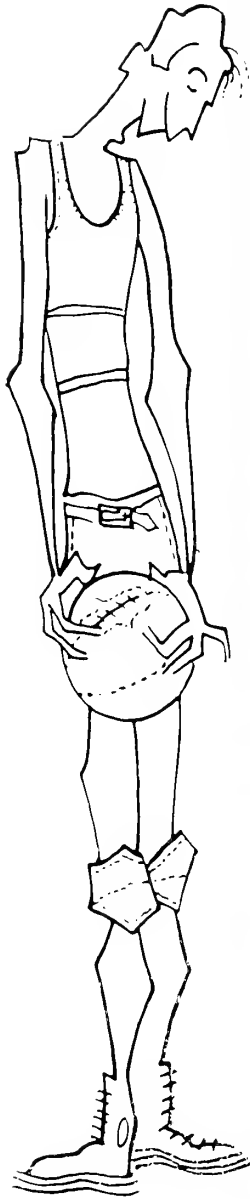
The arrival of new head coach Dana Kirk, formerly of Virginia Commonwealth University, sparked a new enthusiasm into the basketball program at Memphis State University. Through his previous coaching experiences, Kirk had developed a philosophy of hard work and discipline to build a winning team. He immediately started work to apply his ideas.

Evidence of his coaching ability was apparent to all fans as the season progressed. Defensive plays and rebounding skills improved and most important of all, the players began playing together as a team.

Commenting on his style of play, Coach Kirk said, "My style of play is not to run-and-gun but to run and make it. If we don't have the fast break, then we will stop and set up our offense. I believe in discipline basketball. We will run a two-guard front but will adapt to our personnel."

Left: When the Tigers need points, Hank McDowell does his best to slam two in. **Below:** Head coach Dana Kirk.





"My style of play is not the run-and-gun but to run and make it."

—Dana Kirk

Top: Centers Dennis Isbell and Hank McDowell aggressively guard a Cajun from Southwest Louisiana. **Right:** Keeping up with the fast pace appears easy as Otis Jackson swiftly moves the ball down the court.



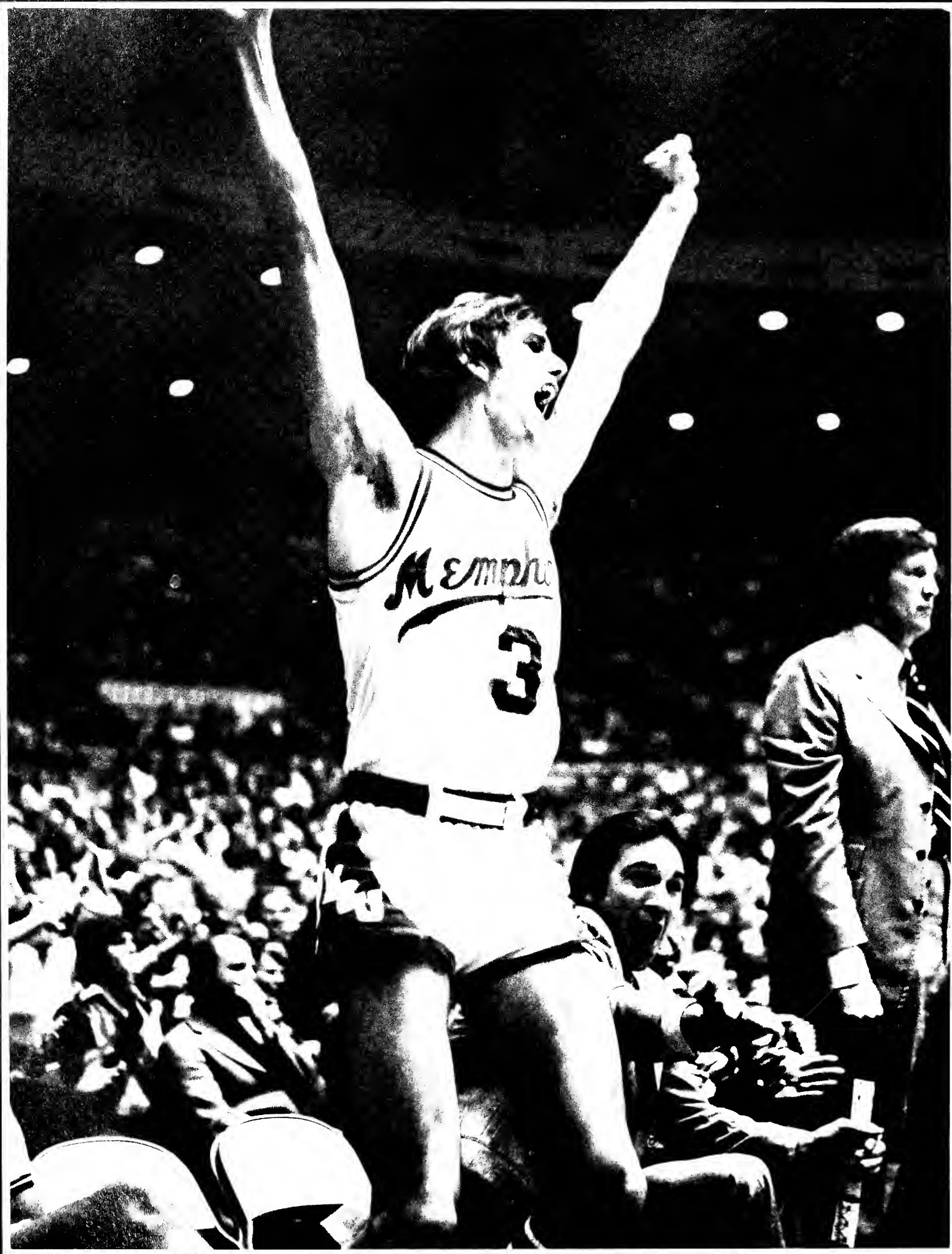


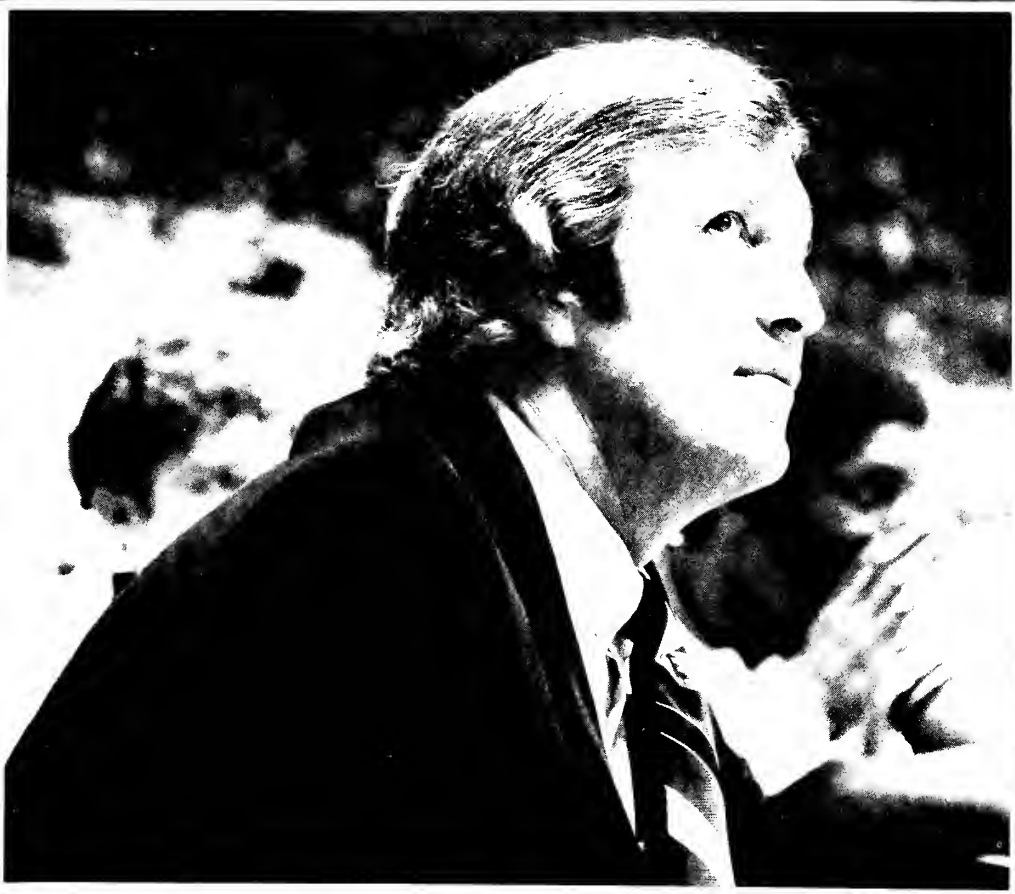
Top Hank McDowell's jump comes too late as the ball is seized by his opponent. **Left:** Dennis Isbell excites the crowd as he blocks Southwest Louisiana's attempt to score.

The Tigers started the season with the annual Blue-Gray game which gave fans a chance to see the players and make predictions about the coming season.

Although they got off to a slow start, the Tigers began a seven game winning streak with a win over Austin Peay. The team went on to score two major upset victories over Arkansas and Virginia Tech. Their streak was ended when the Tigers traveled to Ohio and were downed by Cincinnati with a score of 66 to 74.

The team continued its improved style of play but was simply outplayed by some of the top competitors on its tough schedule. Although their record was not particularly outstanding, the Tigers played well throughout the season to the delight of their fans.





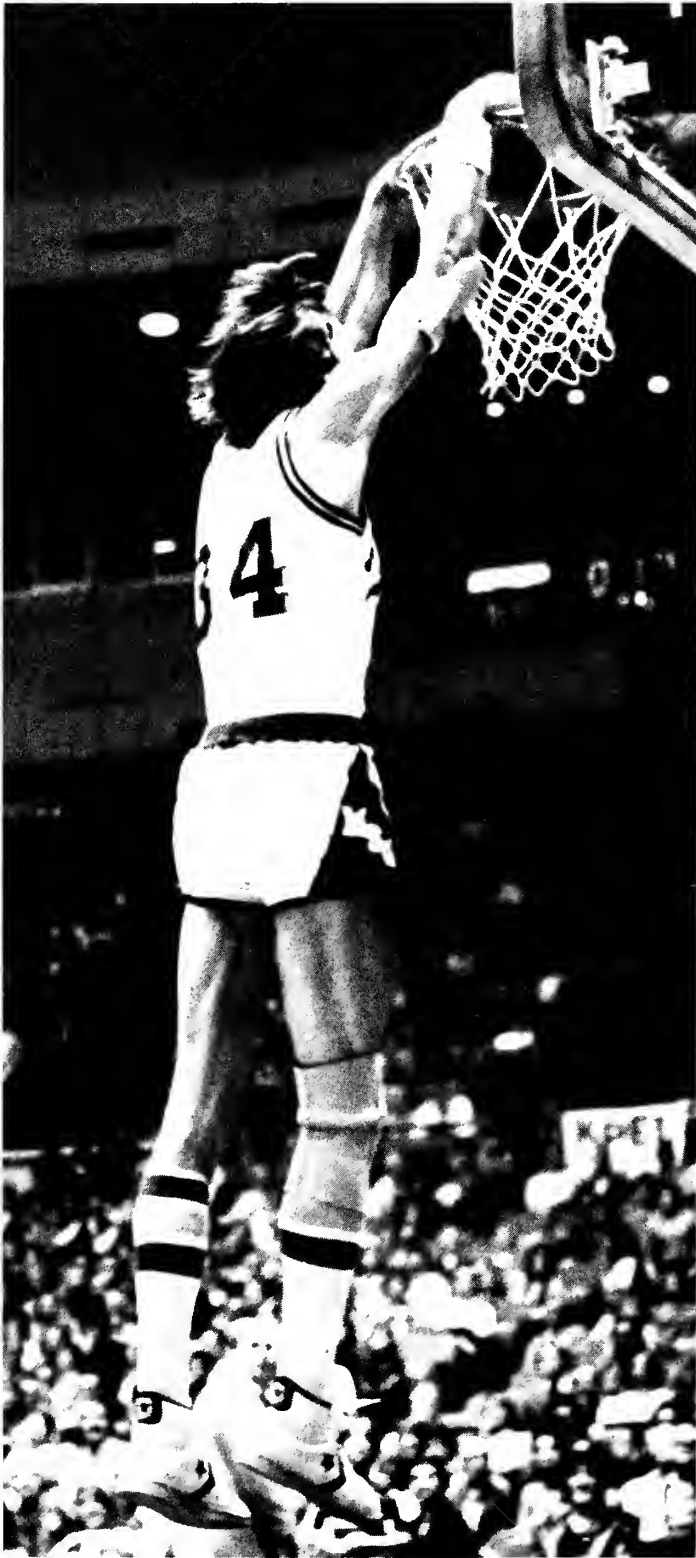
Season Adds Taste Of Tension



Opposite page: In a burst of emotion, Dennis Ishell rises from his sideline seat to yell encouragement to his teammates. **Top:** Coach Dana Kirk turns his eyes to the clock as the game comes to an end. **Left:** In a critical timeout, Jeff Battle listens intently to the coach's instructions.

Whether the game ended with the excitement of a win or with the disappointment of a defeat, the Tigers gave their fans some tense and exciting moments of well played basketball.

Skillfully executed plays pulled the crowd to its feet many times to cheer on its team. Close games had fans as well as coaches watching the clock while the time ticked away. As the final seconds approached, the tension became almost unbearable. When the end finally came, there was always a feeling of relief for both the players and the fans.



Top right: Guard Greg Moore anxiously searches for an open player to receive his pass. **Above:** To the crowd's delight, Dennis Isbell demonstrates his slam dunk finesse. **Right:** The Louisville Cardinal becomes perturbed when the Tiger's antics ruffle his tail feathers.

Roundballers End Season With 13-14 Record

Close games, overtimes, improved skills and heated emotions were earmarks of many Tiger basketball games. There were several surprise endings, but the biggest surprise of the season came with an unfortunate forfeit to

Florida State.

With their endurance being stretched to the limit, the Tigers ended the season with a 13-14 record and looked forward to a brief rest before the next season.



1979-80 RESULTS

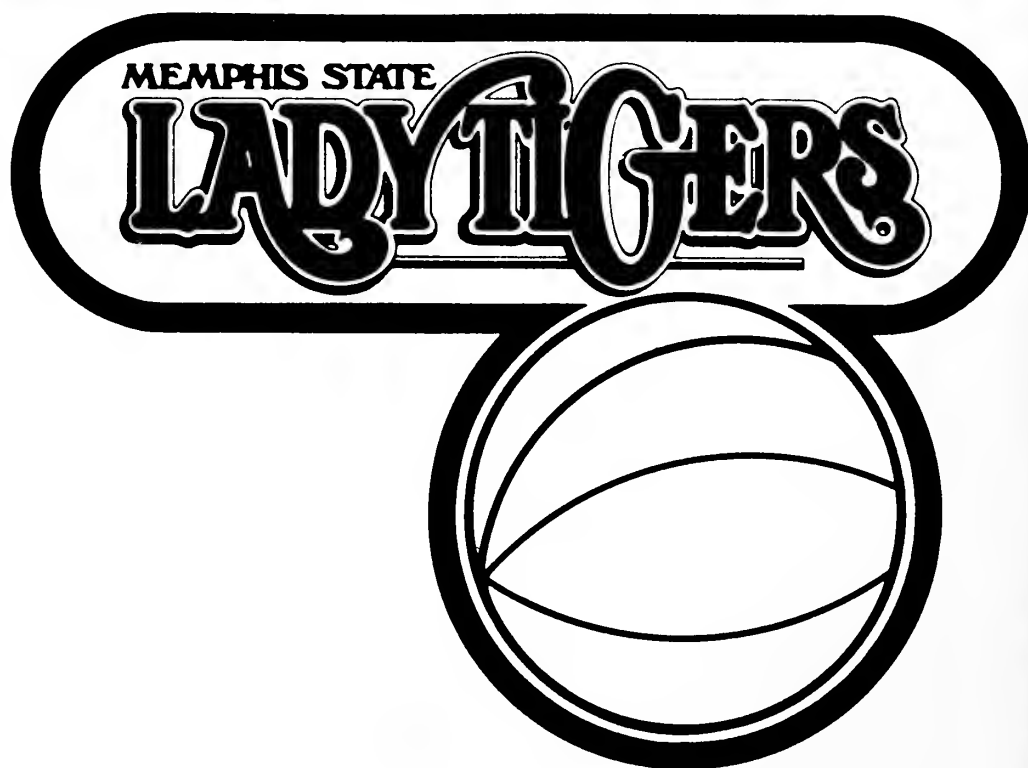
54	Arkansas State	51
76	Oklahoma	90
	Christian	
72	Vanderbilt	87
85	Austin Peay	73
96	Eastern Montana	65
72	Murray State	71
80	Mississippi	75
74	Arkansas	67
70	S.W. Louisiana	64
70	Virginia Tech	69
64	Cincinnati	74
69	Florida State	74
48	Louisville	69
64	Dayton	82
57	St. Louis	49
54	S. Miss.	59
69	Wisconsin- Parkside	71
62	St. Louis	76
60	Louisville	88
54	Florida State	55
68	S. Miss.	85
82	Tulane	79
61	Cincinnati	59
65	Virginia Tech	63
86	Tulane	74

Left: Surrounded on all sides, center Steve Meacham frantically tries to escape from his tight spot.

Ladies Suffer



Above: Women's Basketball Team: Front row from left: Betty Booker, Twyla Harrison, Linda Holloway, Lisa Dalton, Marcia Monk, Jaina Washer. Second row: Kathy O'Toole, assistant coach; Theresa McGlade; Felicia Sparks; Kim Duppins; Mary Ann Schiermeyer; Nancy Lemp; Linda Street; Equilla Peoples; Mary Lou Johns, head coach; Susan Browning, manager.



Inconsistent Season

Despite the absence of two leading all-time scorers, Linda Street and Linda McKinnie, for the season, Head Coach Mary Lou Johns declined to make excuses for the somewhat disappointing season record of 18-13. "I refuse to use 'what if Street and McKinnie had played this year' as an excuse," said Johns. According to the Lady Tiger Coach, her team, minus the two Lindas, "faced more pressure and received more experience than they normally

would have."

Starting off slow, the Lady Tigers lost three of their first seven games. Although seeded first in the first women's Metro Conference Championship, the women suffered a loss in a close match with Louisville in the finals. The Ladies gathered momentum, however, winning seven of their next eight games, which included a second place finish at the Queens Classic and first place at the Lady

Aggie Round Robin Tournament. Their winning streak was short-lived as MSU again suffered losses during their thirteen straight road games, setting a school record of four consecutive losses.

The Lady Tiger's inconsistent season ended on a high note with the team winning their four final regular season games and receiving honorable mention in Mel Greenberg's Top 20 national poll.



Left: Two U. T. Martin players watch regretfully as Betty Booker sinks another shot. Above: Felicia "Bird" Sparks prepares to put the ball in flight.

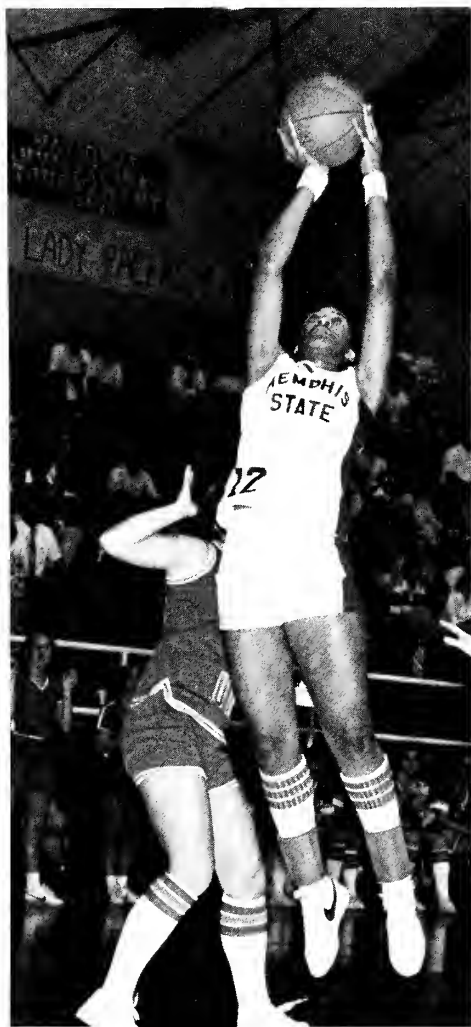
Booker Ends Career With 2,835 Points

Considered by many as a real "hero," senior guard Betty Booker ended her college basketball career with a record-shattering 2835 points. The 5'5" guard from Hampshire, Tennessee became the Lady Tiger's all-time scorer and was ranked 19 in the nation. Holding over 20 of 32 individual records which included most games played, highest scoring average and highest

field goal percentage, Booker was honored at the game against Murray State.

On the end of her college career, Booker lamented, "It hurts. I feel as though I'm losing a member of my family."

Right: Betty Booker. **Below left:** As the clock ticks down, center Kim Duppins shoots for two more. **Below:** Freshman forward Linda Holloway jumps to snatch the ball from the reaching hands of her opponents.





Left: In a mad rush for the ball, Kim Duppins struggles to gain possession. Below left: Guard Betty Booker leans back to execute her famous left handed hook-like layup.



1979-80 RESULTS

77	U.T. Martin	61
73	Kansas	87
84	Ohio State	73
85	Ole Miss	90
87	Vanderbilt	72
83	Miss. U/Women	70
82	U.T. Chattanooga	87
75	Tulane	62
72	Louisville	75
87	Stanford	64
79	Fordham	63
66	Queens College	80
89	Baylor	74
61	Texas A&M	52
54	Oklahoma	53
77	S.W. Missouri	51
56	McNeese State	49
48	Tennessee	86
76	East Tenn. St.	87
80	Tenn. Tech	83
72	Louisiana Tech	96
78	Ole Miss	67
66	Louisville	62
58	Illinois State	72
63	Middle Tenn. St.	68
71	Arkansas	65
96	Alabama	76
80	U.T. Chattanooga	79
85	Murray State	76
72	Tenn. Tech	84



MEMPHIS STATE
LADY TIGERS

Bottom left: Junior Becky Harden and teammate successfully block their opponent's volley. **Center:** Catching the opposition off guard, Sandy Monce delicately returns a volley. **Below:** Senior Celeste Homan (no. 10) and junior Lowette Swinton (no. 4) are all arms in an attempt to obstruct the path of an Ole Miss return.





Tigers Take First Place

Placing first in the Memphis State University Invitational, the Women's Volleyball team had one of its best seasons. Winning their own tournament was a task that the team had never before accomplished.

Offensively, this group was one of the most powerful teams in the area. Even though there were problems with defense, the team was confident.

For the first time, the women faced teams from the Midwest, which meant a more competitive season than in the past. The Midwest programs were among the strongest in the nation, according to Coach Diane Hale.

Left: Sandy Monce, and teammate, Sylvia Watson, forcefully block a smash by Mississippi State. **Below left:** Women's Volleyball Team: Front row from left: Cindy Eschbach, Sylvia Watson, Barbara Whitaker. **Second row:** Lowette Swinton, Sandy Schofield, Becky Harden, Margi McNeeley. **Third row:** Assistant Coach Nancy Esslinger, Sandy Monce, Celeste Homan, Tamara Miller, Cindy Stoots, Debbi Hammond, Coach Diane Hale. **Below:** Coach Diane Hale advises the team during the tourney



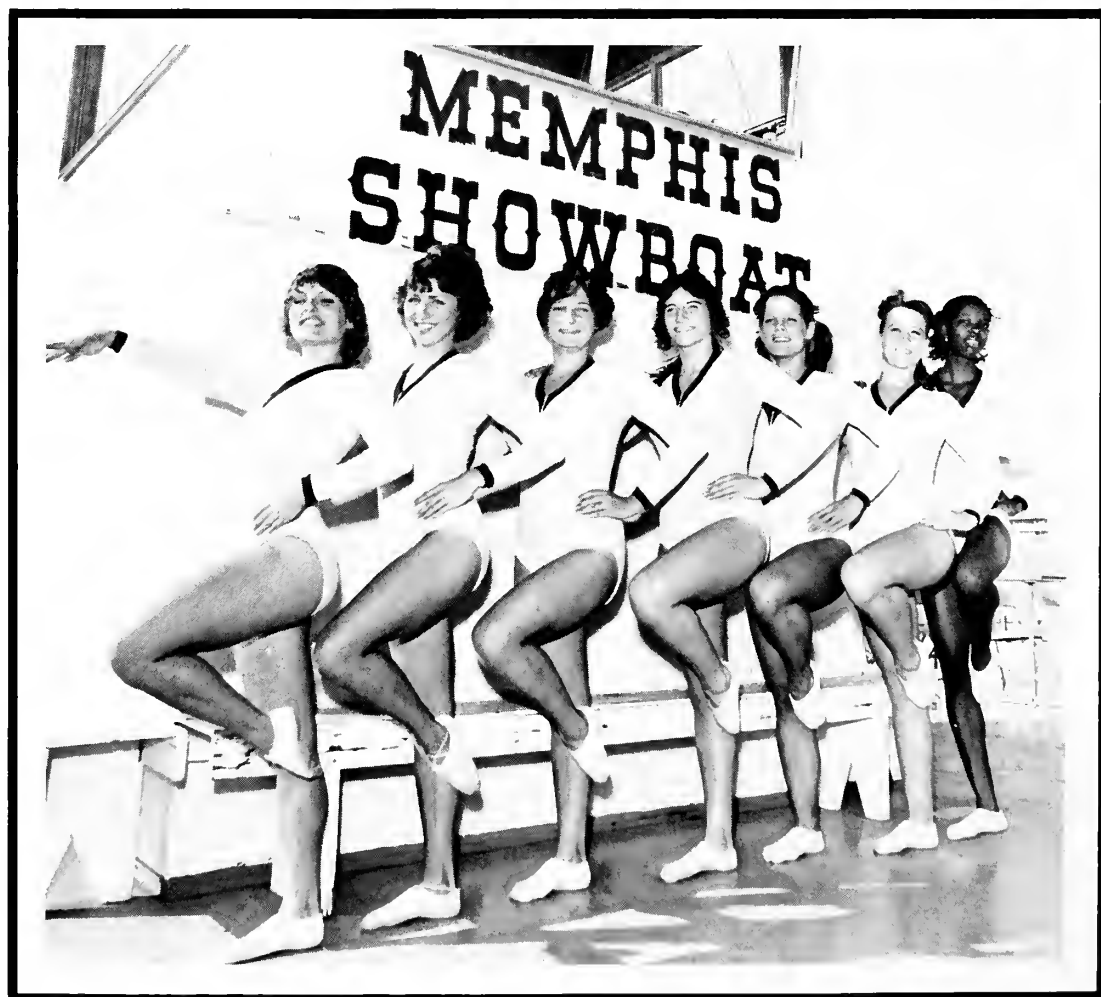
Gymnasts Feel Thrill of Victory

The Memphis State University Women's Gymnastics team finished their 1979 season with a fifth place standing at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region 2 Gymnastics Meet, held in Harrisburg, Virginia.

In her last competition as a Lady Tiger, Diane Kreiger placed fifth in the vaulting competition with a score of 8.40. Diane and fellow gymnast Forrest Fix helped the team as assistant coaches.

Memphis State University received their highest team score of 131.40 against the University of Kentucky. With a seasonal average of 122.47 in team all-around competition, the Tigers ended with a record of eight wins and four losses.

The vault and floor exercises were MSU's best events. The ladies scored higher in these events than ever before. The balance beam proved to be the team's weakest point; however, the group proved solid in other areas of competition.

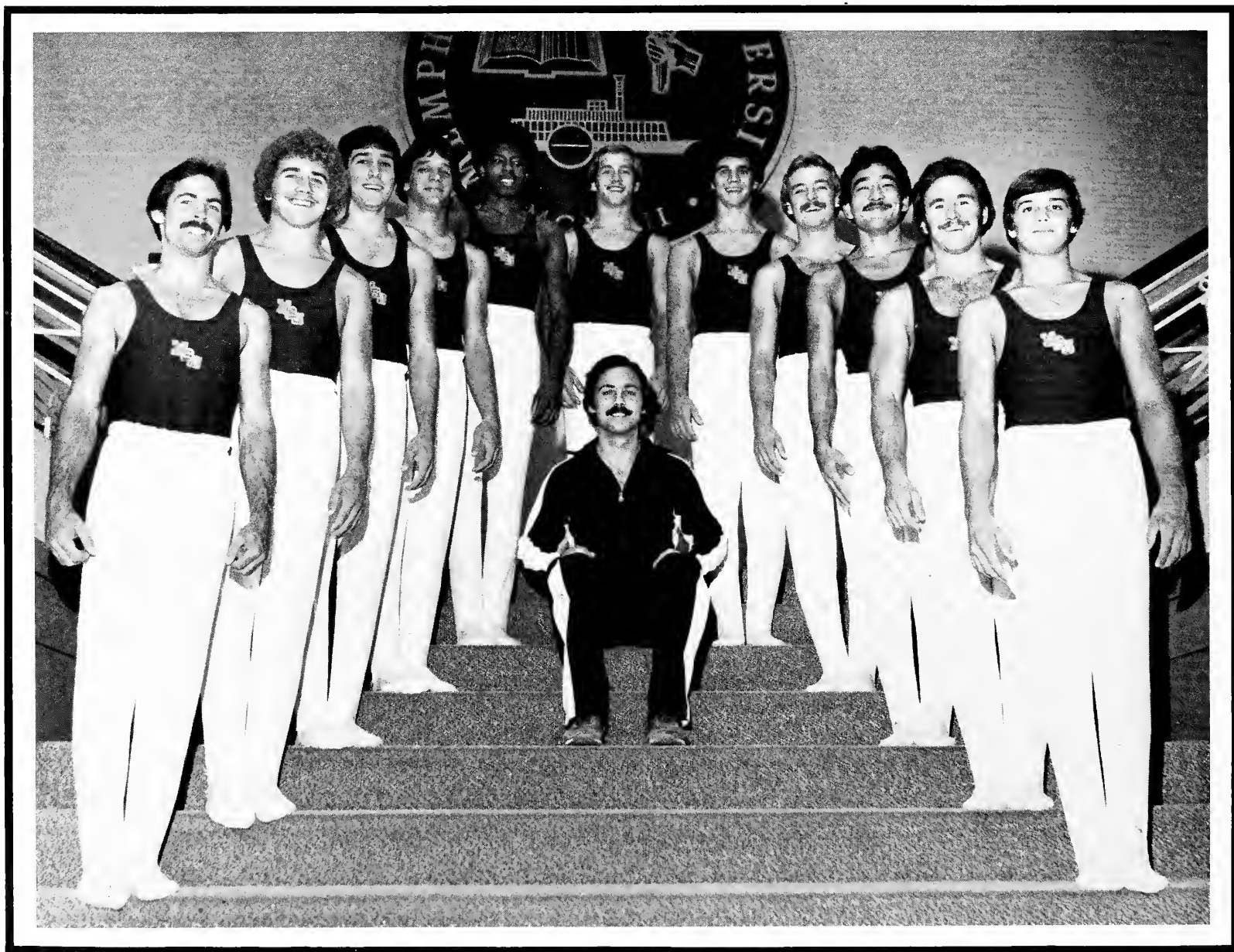




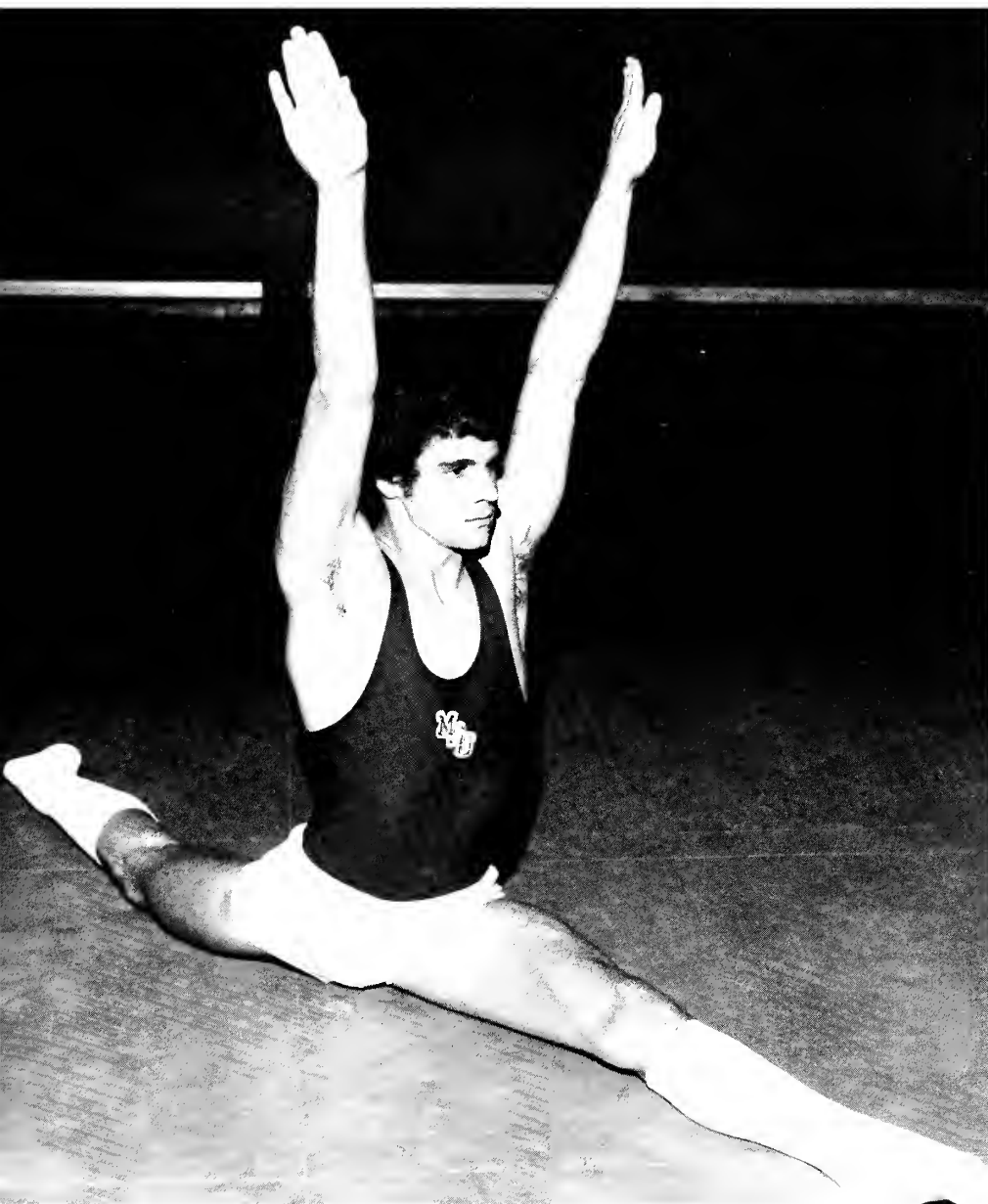
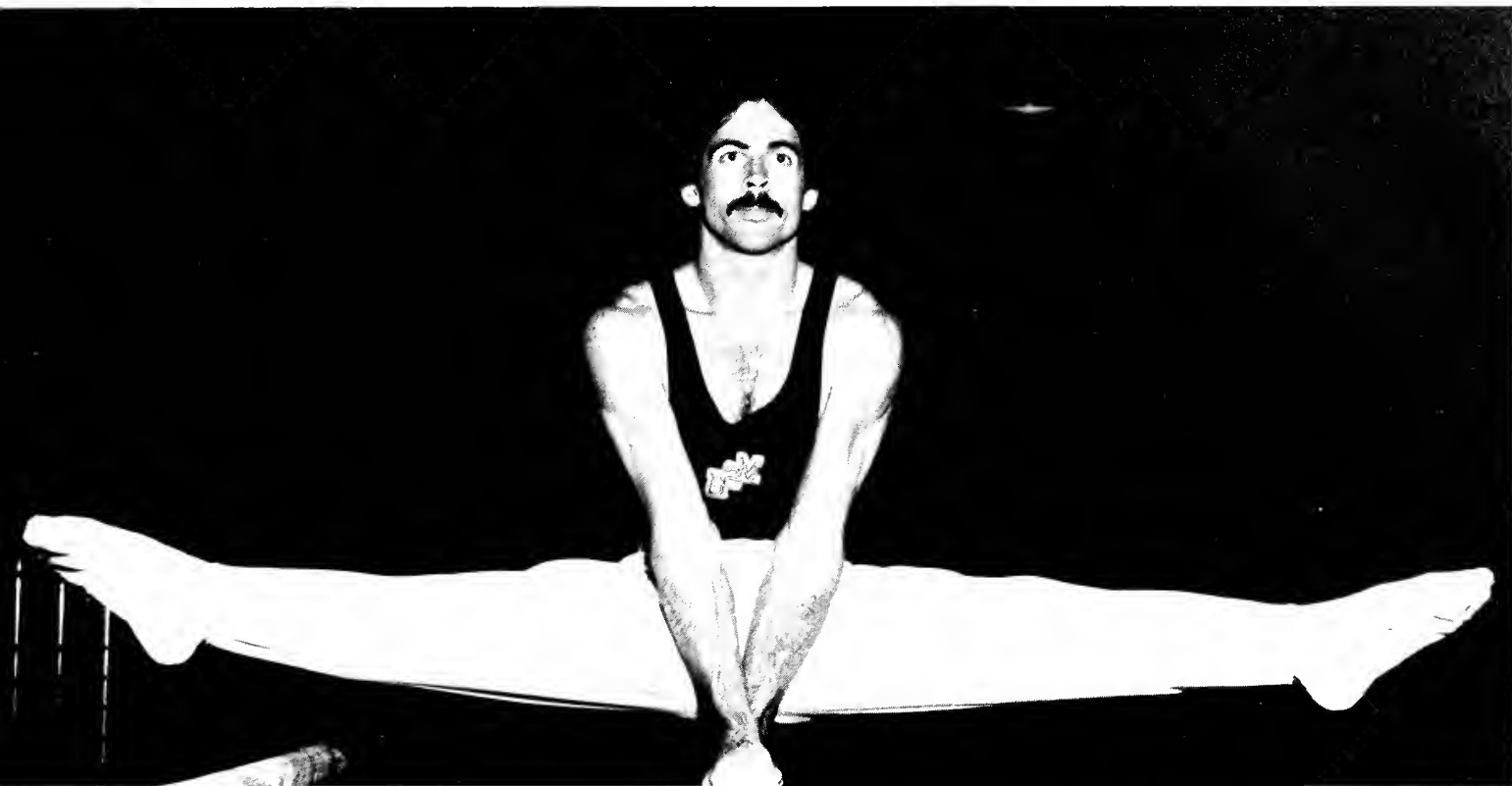
Opposite page: Top: Ann Auxier is caught in a graceful leap on the deck of the Memphis Queen. Below: Women's Gymnastics Team: Ann Auxier, Linda Childress, Ivonne Mercer, Dawn Bratton, Julie Knight, Lisa Flake, Sandra Washington. **This page:** Left: The Hernando DeSoto Bridge offers a delightful backdrop to the finale of Sandra Washington's routine. Bottom left: Lisa Flake strikes a classic pose. Below: Dawn Bratton displays a stag hand-stand on the paddle wheel of the Memphis Queen.



Improvement Leads To Optimistic Future



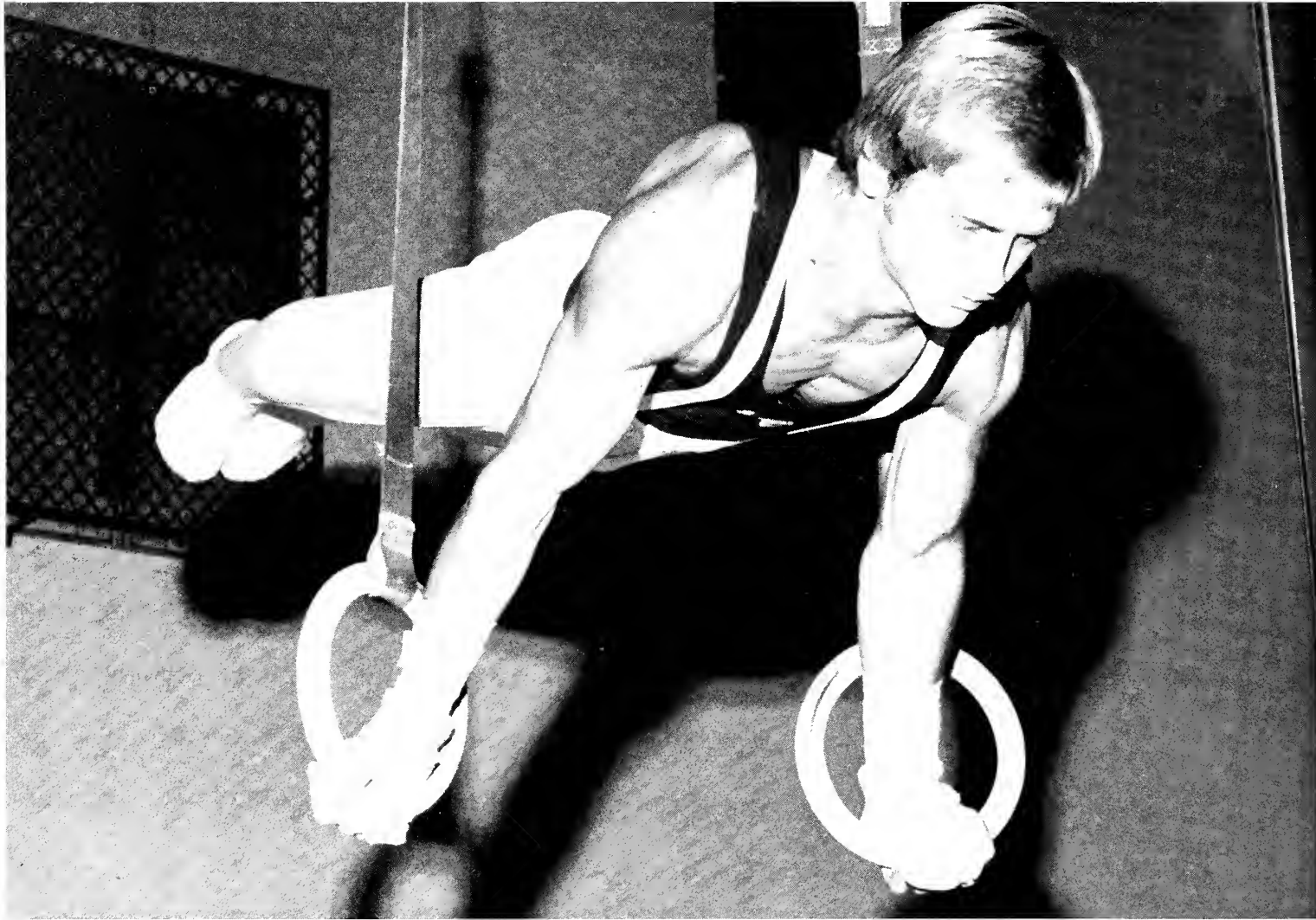
Top: Men's Gymnastics Team: From left: Gary Wilson, David Lain, Ray Larwood, Terry Williams, Edmund Moss, Ron Vahl, David Vanlandingham, Gene Alexin, Ken Tsurusaki, Dean Davis, Gus Vandervoort.
Seated: Coach Chuck Duncan.



The '79-80 Memphis State University Men's gymnastics team was coached for the fourth consecutive year by Chuck Duncan. Since his arrival, the team has shown constant improvement with records of 1-9, 10-3, and 12-2 respectively. Duncan, a graduate of MSU, increased the poise and depth of the team thus making them a standout in Tiger athletics.

Within the region, comprised of the northeast and southeast United States, the men's gymnastics team finished sixth for the 1978-79 season (December-March). Team averages held consistently around 190, a full 20 points above last year's scores. This steady progress coupled with the return of six experienced team members made the outlook for 1979-80 season very optimistic.

Top: Team Captain Gary Wilson displays a full leg extension on the parallel bars. **Left:** Flexibility is a requirement in all stages of gymnastics to include floor exercise as demonstrated by David Vanlandingham.



Top: Ron Vahl shows the totality of strength needed in the upper torso to perform on the still rings. **Right:** Preparing to grasp the bars after a turn is Dean Davis.

Gymnasts Demonstrate Skillful Form





Left: Ken Tsurusaki conducts a scissors movement on the pommel horse. **Bottom:** Twisting and turning motions with a display of grace are essential in the floor exercise as Gus Vandervoort demonstrates.



Men's Gymnastics Schedule

Nov. 16	Blue-Gray Meet
Dec. 14, 15	Peach State Invitational
Jan. 26	Georgia Tech.
Feb. 2	Miami University Eastern Michigan Eastern Kentucky Sinclair
Feb. 8	David Lipscomb
Feb. 9	Jacksonville State Central Missouri
Feb. 23	University of Georgia
Feb. 25	New Mexico Jr. College
Mar. 8	Southern Championships
Mar. 14	Southern Illinois

Working to continue a four year tradition of winning the National Intercollegiate Tournament, the Men's and Women's racquetball teams put their skill and endurance to work during the 1979 season. The strong leadership of Coach Larry Liles, who directed both the men's and women's team, and assistant coach John Dunlop brought the teams to their present standing as one of the top teams nationwide.

Right: Senior Marian Goode steps into a forehand in a warm-up before her match. **Below left:** From deep court, Candi Gavin executes a skillful kill shot. **Below right:** With excellent eye contact, freshman Linda Lavene attempts a forehand kill.



Racquetballers Remain Some of Nation's Best



Above: Women's Racquetball Team: Front row from left: Renee Trammell; Sharon Fanning; Linda Lavene; Yolanda Garrett; Sally Runyan; Mitzie Wright. Second row: Coach Larry Liles; Marian Goode; Mary Ann Acquadro; Candi Gavin; Lane Wheeler; Barbara Allen; LeAnn Sumner; John Dunlap, assistant coach. Left: Yolanda Garrett demonstrates her form on a ceiling ball attempt.



Men's Squad Retains Depth



Although the men's team lost their number one player, the squad still had depth. Players Scott Schaefer, Sharon Fanning and Dan Dohen provided a strong foundation to the young and talented teams which competed in about a dozen tournaments during the academic year in preparation for the nationals in Houston.

Although the University did not offer racquetball scholarships, three of the teams' top players were awarded scholarships for exceptional performances in the 1979 United States Racquetball Association's National Intercollegiate Tournament.

Top: Men's Racquetball Team: Front row from left: Mike Gora, Tim Long, Scott Schaefer, Dan Cohen, Tom Long, Andy Hugeris. Second row: Coach Larry Liles; Quinn Roberts; Chuck Fanning; Blake Soule; Billy Hindricks; John Dunlap, assistant Coach. Right: Dan Cohen executes a backhand shot.





Left: As Andy Hugenis looks on, Billy Hindricks demonstrates his forehand. **Bottom left:** Quinn Roberts strains under a powerful forehand stroke.



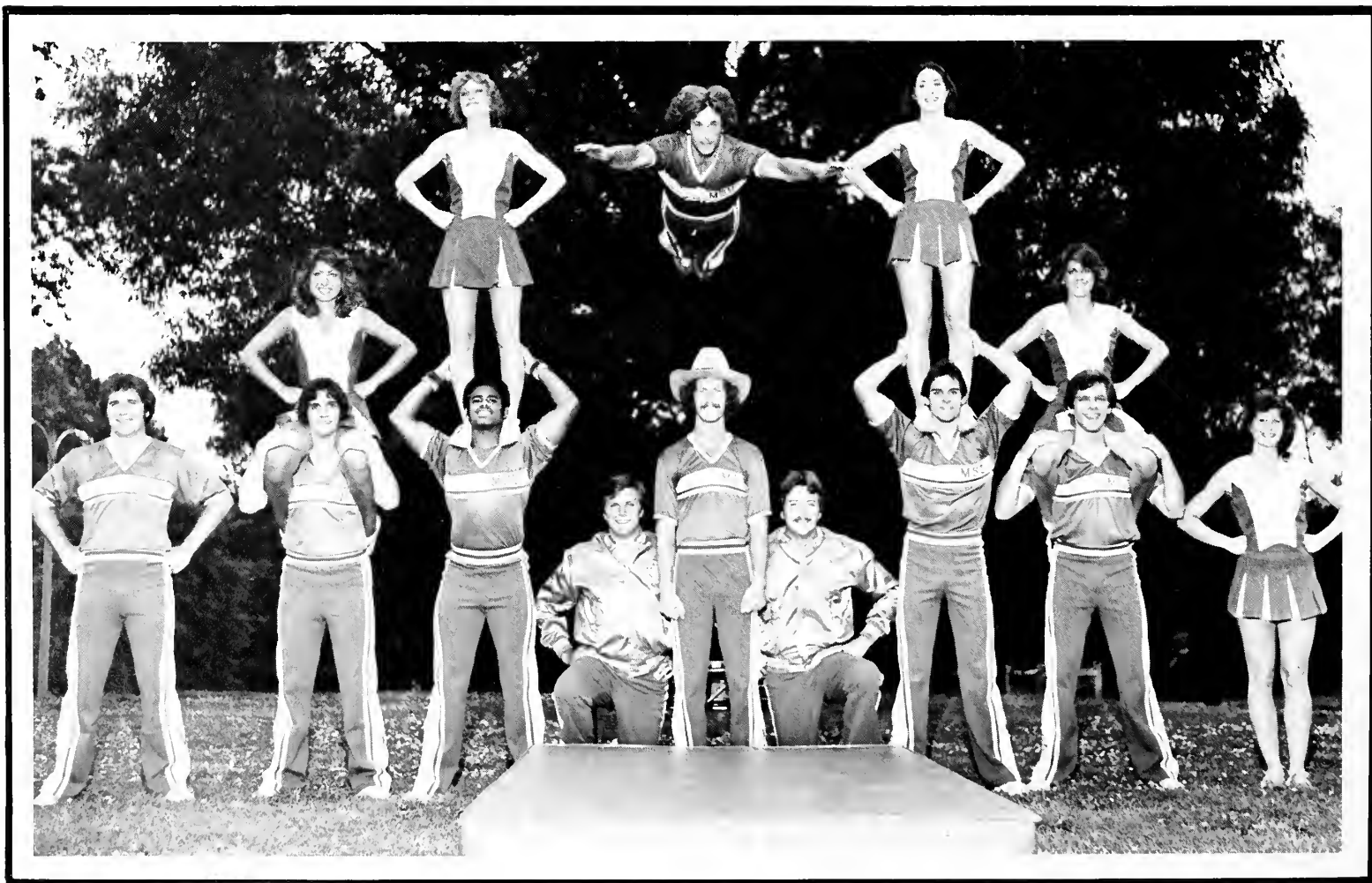
Squad is Rated in Top 5 in Nation

Being a cheerleader was not as easy as it may have appeared. Each member of the squad went through nerve-racking tryouts to prove that they possessed the poise, agility and athletic skill required to be a Memphis State University cheerleader.

The squad was present at almost all sports events to encourage spirit and enthusiasm for the athletes and to provide entertainment for the spectators.

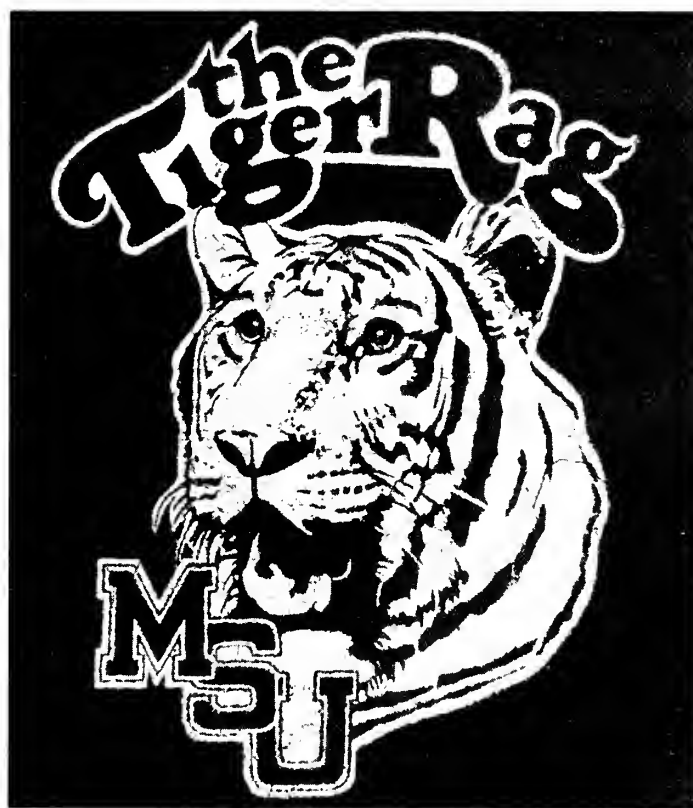
During the summer of 1979, the squad went to the Universal Cheerleading Association Camp. Competing against thirty-five squads, the team placed first in the Fight Song Routine competition.

Right: Cheerleaders keep their balance while doing shoulder stands. **Below:** Varsity Cheerleaders: Front row from left: James Hoots, Rick Phillips, Mike Swift, Warren Hodges, **Tiger mascot**; Allen Raulston, **mike-man**; Joe Pharr, **Tiger mascot**; Jack Menne, Robert Capocaccia, **captain**; Kathy Hartley. Second row: Lynn Ostrowski, Gay Lax, Forrest Fix, Terri Thompson, **co-captain**; Betsy Black.





Honored for their versatility, the squad was deemed eligible to compete in the National Collegiate Cheerleader Competition for the top five positions in the nation. The competition was sponsored by the International Cheerleading Foundation and the CBS television network with CBS televising the event.



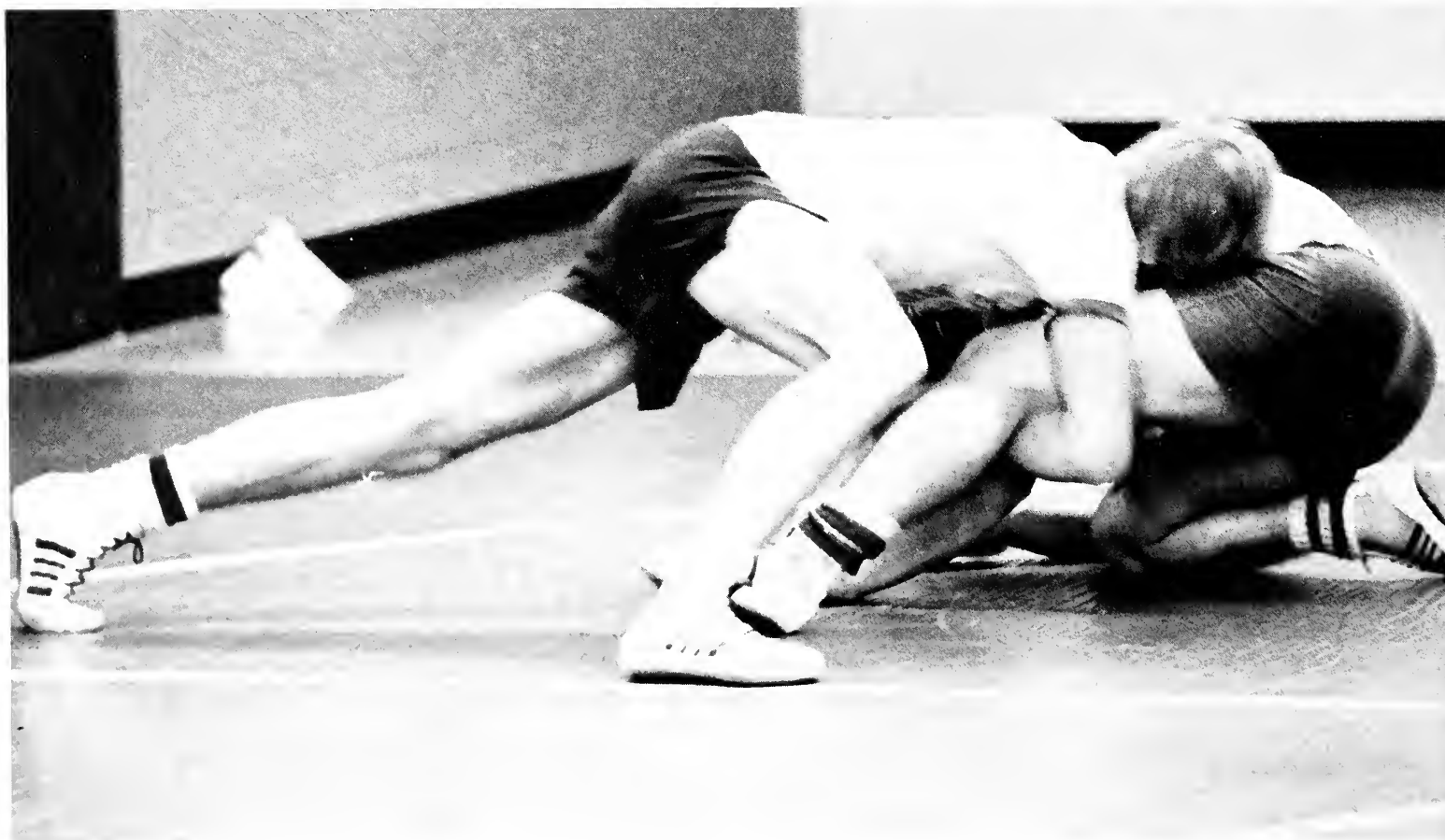
Top left: Kathy Hartley leads a cheer during a timeout. Top right: Randy Rhodes, part-time mascot. Left: Betsy Black learns to "fly" in a six man pitch. Above: Enthusiastic fans purchased Tiger Rags to wave during the games.

Intramurals Provide Variety

Intramural sports at Memphis State University provided fun, recreation, and exercise for the students and faculty-staff within the university. A variety of intramural opportunities were available to the members of the University community. These opportunities included special events and tournaments that were organized to provide for the special needs and interests of student and faculty-staff member participants.

Intramural participants competed in over twenty events throughout the fall and spring semesters. These events included such sports as basketball, volleyball, football, tennis, racquetball, and golf along with many other exciting sports. Competition and recreational sports were played voluntarily during the entire calendar year.

It was the belief at MSU that the development of a well rounded individual involved the development of his mind as well as the development of his physical well-being.





Opposite page: Top: Mike Lloyd displays his skill at handball. Bottom: Wrestling is one of the many sports offered through the Intramurals program. **This page:** top left: This collegiate jumps in for his turn in the

water relay race. Top right: Many students enjoyed baseball in the spring. Above: A sunny day is the perfect setting for a bicycle race.



organizations



AFROTC Visits Space Center

A growing scholarship opportunity for Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) cadets brought many new students into the Memphis State University Aerospace Department. Sixteen freshmen were awarded 4-year scholarships with others receiving shorter scholarships.

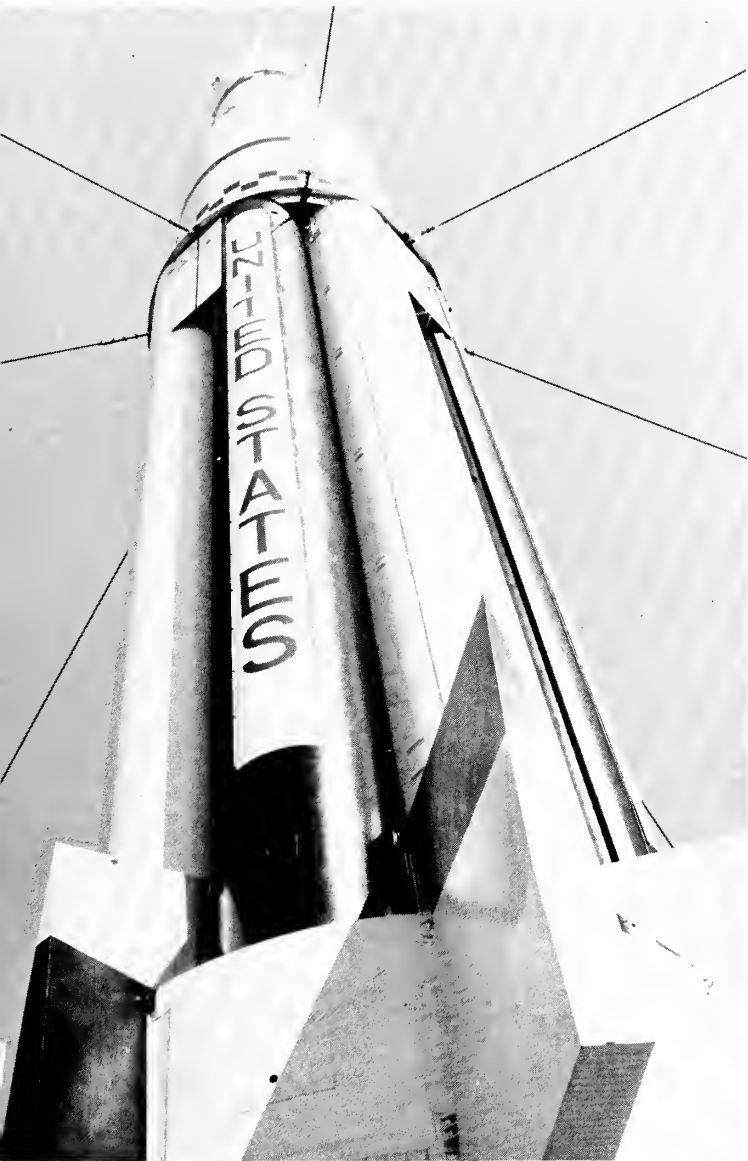
Each cadet earned his college degree while taking ROTC in order to receive the gold bars of a second lieutenant. Pilot candidates received 25 hours of flight instruction.

Travel and base visits occupied much of the spare time of the cadets. Besides NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, they visited Patrick Air Force Base in Florida where they also visited Cape Kennedy, and spent a week at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado. While Memphians were slipping on streets, the cadets were sliding down slopes.

Social functions included the ultra formal "Dining Out" dinner-dance during the Fall and one gala Military Spring Ball. Intramural sports, picnics, and informal get-togethers occupied the remainder of the cadet's spare time.

Below: Bill Shappley, Chris Wooten, and Captain Kim Milburn examine a Quail target missile. Right: Mark Witt and Rick Henson take turns maneuvering a replica of a "Moon Buggy."





Left: Saturn 1B rocket. **Bottom:** AFROTC marathon team: **Front row from left:** Sergeant Joe Evens, Thelma Boxie, Rick Henson, Captain Kim Milburn, Robert Whitaker. **Back row:** Jane Acuff, Lieutenant Colonel James Kasperbauer. **Below:** Michael Hutchison is presented a scholarship by Colonel Frank Steen.



Society Promotes Interest in USAF

Organized to extend leadership experience necessary for further Air Force officers and to educate the community of Air Force missions and needs, Arnold Air Society continued to promote interest in the United States Air Force.

Working closely with Angel Flight, the thirteen members of the club participated in such projects as the March

of Dimes Airlift, the St. Jude Charity Drive, and the Commander's Call. Major Willie Register was chosen outstanding advisor at the organization's area conclave held in Montgomery, Alabama.

Front row from left: Randy Paschall, *commander*; Mark Witt, *vice-commander*; Shannon Wiley, *operations officer*. Back row: Valerie Loeb, Heather North, Marsha Davis, Robert Whitaker.



Angel Flight Aids Charities



Approximately thirty college women concerned with the interests of the United States Air Force and the Arnold Air Society worked hard to advance and to promote interest in these organizations.

Providing service and assistance, Angel Flight continued to be active both on and off campus. The group's annual Homecoming Mum Sale and their St. Jude Children's Hospital Christmas Tree again highlighted the year. In addition to aiding the Kidney Foundation and United Way, the Angels also acted as hostesses for the Memphis Chamber of Commerce

Military Affairs Party.

Angel Flight received several awards on the area and national levels which included the Samuel E. Anderson Award for the best flight in the area and the nation, and the Efficiency Award. Also receiving area recognition was the Flight's advisor, Major Willie Register, who was honored with the Outstanding Advisor Award.

Front row from left: Cathy Melton, Nelle White, Lorie Cuthbertson, Julie Waller, Joyce Spellman, Paula Joyner, Beth Baldrige. **Second row:** Karen Barkley, Laura Leigh Watson, Kathy Drake, Patti Ladd, Karin Yoeman. **Third row:** Peggy Hall, Jo Potts, Janice Roberson, Katie Belton.

Civil Engineers Help With Project



Above: Front row from left: Steve Barkley, *president*; Nancy Gridley, *vice-president*; Sandra Knight, *recording-secretary*; Janet Condra, *corresponding-secretary*; Chris Soro, *treasurer*. Second row: Chainyey Hong, Faramaz Bayat. Third row: Claude Klinck, Mark Kieveleitz, Keyhan Mahbel, Heyder Safdari, Hamid Abedzadeh, Mark Wilson. Fourth row: Dan Graddy, John Haynes, Larry Duncan. Fifth row: Clyde Hunt, Bryan Deyo, Richard Vaughan, Don Davis, Julian Zavage, Mike Hutchinson, Ken Tsurusaki.

Seeking to improve the academic and professional development of civil engineering students, the American Society of Civil Engineers was founded in 1968.

Holding joint meetings with the Memphis section of the society, members contributed to the Bus Shelter Project and attended the club's Regional Conference in New Orleans.

On campus activities included an Engineering Open House, participation in intramural sports, and a Halloween Costume Party. Field trips to the Waste Treatment Plant and the Fine Arts Complex were also sponsored by the group.

Tau Beta Pi Maintains High Standards

Honoring scholastic excellence and exemplary character, Tau Beta Pi offered recognition to outstanding engineering students in the upper percentile of their junior and senior classes. Members of the society held an annual initiation, spring picnic, and open house. By participating in such worthwhile measures as the dedication

of a monument in front of the engineering building and the attendance of a professional development seminar, members were encouraged to maintain high standards of excellence in engineering. The organization offered a tutoring program, and members attended the District Convention in Nashville.

Below: Front row from left: Dr. W. T. Segui, *advisor*; Joanne Rhodes; Francis Wong; Ann Wade; Janet Condra, *vice-president*; Allan Long; Rob Torti; Steve Barham; Lisa Jones; Johnny Leeper. **Second row:** Tommy Teague; Roy Williams; David Phalan; Gary Johnson; Larry Harbor; Joe Laue; Larry E. Hunt, *president*; Philip Hartman, *treasurer*; David Woodard, *recording secretary*; Bert Wagster, *corresponding secretary*; Bryan Deyo; Ken Tsurusaki.



Women Engineers Unite

Receiving their charter in October 1979, the Society of Women Engineers worked closely with all other engineering organizations. The group, in its first year of existence, consisted of twenty-five women who attempted to create a better view of engineering as a career. To enable its members to cope with future problems in their prospective fields, the society's activities included a trip to the Buckeye Cellulose Plant and a Christmas party.



Left: Front row from left: Lisa Wheat; Jill Green, *chairperson*; Sue Ray, *vice-president*; Kathy Thomas, *secretary*; Janet Condra, *treasurer*; Lisa Jones. **Second row:** Dr. W. H. Jermann, *faculty advisor*; Ann Wade; Beth Baldrige; Melinda Watkins, Amy Reinhardt; Vivian Myers.

SNEA Promotes Education

In its efforts to promote education through the teaching field, the Student National Education Association held a seminar for all interested teachers and students.

Founded at Memphis State in 1948 as an affiliate of the Tennessee Education Association, SNEA worked closely with the Teachers Educational Association to advance the cause of education. Benefits of membership included receipt of professional teaching magazines and certain types of liability insurance coverage.

First row from left: Joy Huddleston; Rebecca Joyner; Angel Fato; Gail Phillips, *president*; Alicia Davis, *vice-president*; Renee Smith, *secretary*; Jennifer Baumer; Jean Massey; Christie Ladd. **Second row:** Trecia North; Patricia Scarborough; Sharon Brandon; Eileen Monroe; Elizabeth Armstrong; Dionysia S. Bacapulos; Charlsie Azlin; Diane Bisno; Cheryl Wooley; Elizabeth Lyons; Betsy Hardaway; Dr. Terry James, *advisor*. **Third row:** Robert R. Riley, Jr.; Sara Smock; Cathy Morris; Miriam Heine; Wendy Campbell; Rhonda Gault; Betty Harber; Brenda Robbins; Suzanne Porter; Denise Norvell; Alice Canale; Alexis Christie; Michael Sizemore.



SCEC Hears Speech on Autism

Working together to bring better educational programs to the school and the community, the members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children strove to see that every child was educated to the best of his potential. The group hosted a membership drive at Schlitz Belle, a picnic at Audubon Park and several speakers on topics such as autism and the procedures of student teaching.

In conjunction with the professional organization, Council for Exceptional Children, members attended a convention in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

First row from left: Karen Sanford, Betty Ragan, Edith Brown, Marcia Briber. **Second Row:** David Daniel, Laurie Morris, Joanna Reeves, Janet Ferguson, Katrina Daniel, Barbara Smith. **Third Row:** Patricia Urpi, Martha Shelburne.





Kappa Delta Pi Honors Students

Above: Officers from left: Dr. Betty Hill, *president*; Curt Fields, *first vice-president*; Jean Cain, *second vice-president*; Dr. George Dowd, *treasurer*; Frances Donovan, *secretary*; Barbara Karickhoff, *historian and reporter*; Dr. Frank Dyer, Jr., *counselor*; Dr. John Petry, *counselor*; Pam Walker, *past president*. Initiates: Gail Allen, Ana Marie Bates, Dorothy Edwards, Debra N. Gallimore, Susan I. Garland, Ester A. Harbert, Leslie Wayne Harper, Mildred Louise C. Jacobs, Thomas Harry Johnson, William C. Ogilvie, Amy Jo S. Poteet, Donna Denese Prince, Joseph D. Ramsey, Jr., Barry Mayo Thomas.

Working closely with Golden Key National Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi honored outstanding students in the educational field.

Membership for the club was extended to junior and senior education students having a grade point average of 3.3 or better and included participation in the Honors Assembly Program.



SGA Acts as Liaison

Acting as liaison between Memphis State University students and the administration was one of the major purposes of the Student Government Association. In performing this function, SGA conveyed the messages of the students to the faculty of Memphis State through their Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches.

A volunteer group of students dedicated to making college life easier for all students made SGA the successful organization that it was. Besides serving as liaisons, the SGA held a Book Co-op and a Hospitality Night. The group put their ideas into health services at MSU, looked into the renaming of the school newspaper, set

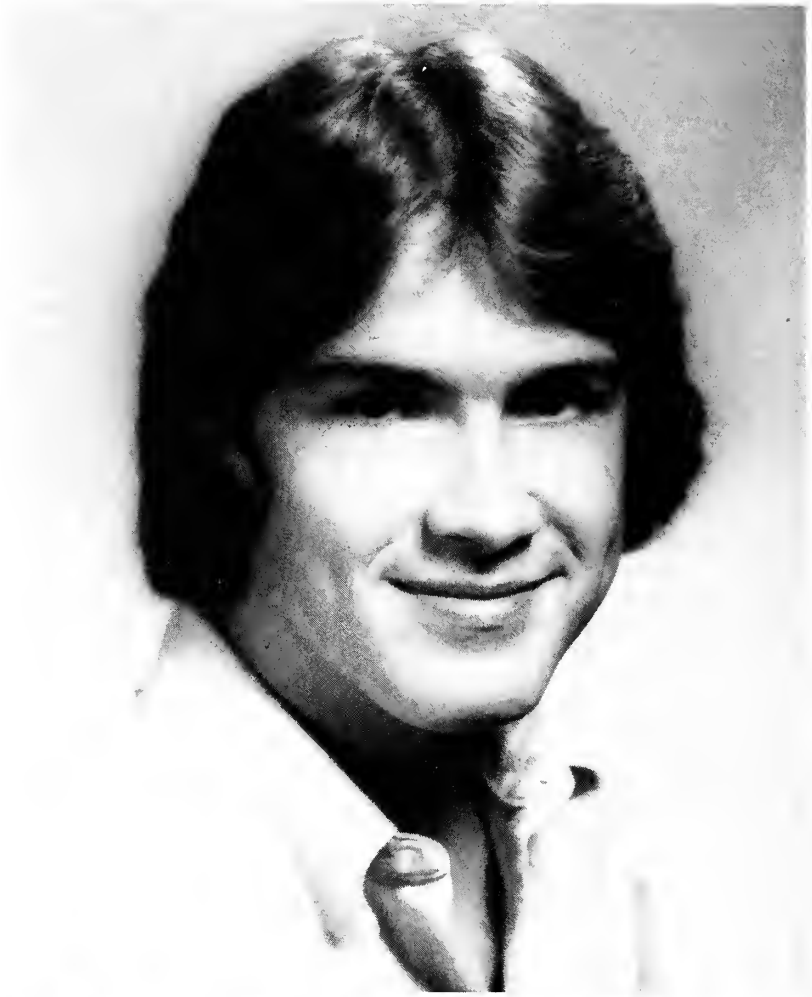
up an executive staff to increase freshman input, and worked on the alcohol and visitation policies. They studied the parking situation, examined the student seating at athletic events, and discussed the possibility of changing some of the academic requirements.

SGA had a full year of activities, as they represented the students at all campus affairs and meetings. In an effort to provide an equal voice to all students, SGA solicited campus support through the MSU newspaper, the *Helmsman*.

Above: SGA Cabinet: Clockwise from center: Frank Anderson, *president*; Debbie Daniel, *secretary of welfare*; John Wolfe, Jr., *attorney general*; Buster

Clemens, *associate secretary of state*; Allan Long, *vice-president*; Tim Beacham, *secretary of campus affairs*. **Below:** Mary Glasgow, *chief clerk of the Senate*, and David Kelly, *speaker of the Senate*. **Below right:** Frank Anderson, David Kelly, Allan Long. **Bottom:** **Senators:** Front row from left: Kathy Coletta; Joy Ward; Cathi Clements, *speaker pro-temp*; Carrie Tilson. **Second row:** Elizabeth Garrett, Paul Hill, J. L. Ryan, C. B. Jackson, Morse Rose, John Ferris, Pam Wamock. **Back row:** Ronnie Hart, James Burks, Randy Dunning, Daniel Rich, Cary Blancett, David Kelly.





Right: Pat Prill, *representative for the State Board of Regents.* **Below:** Frank Anderson and Elizabeth Stanberry, *office secretary.*





Above: Cabinet members: Front row from left: Bonna Roberts, Elizabeth Wolfard, Patrice Mahoney. Second row: Mike Bartz and Michael Hutchison.

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Student Government Association

With the onslaught of a new semester, SGA president Frank Anderson resigned, leaving vice-president Allan Long to temporarily fulfill the duties of the office. Allan Long was later officially appointed to the position and continued to direct the Student Government Association, the official voice of the student body.

BSU Holds Spiritual Seminar

Working closely with the Interfaith Council, the Baptist Student Union served as a center for Christian fellowship and growth among men and women on campus, as well as an outreach to the community.

Interested members enjoyed such benefits as music groups, Bible studies, international ministries, Student Summer Missions, and noonday meals. Retreats were taken to the annual Baptist Student Union conventions and a spiritual seminar was held in February.

Front row from left: Tommy Crews, *president*; Linda Fortner, *vice-president*; Michelle Hezeau, *secretary*; Pat Newman, *BSU secretary*. **Second row:** Ron Hawkins, *director*; Billy Ward, *music director*; Chuck Clary, *missions director*; David Crews, *kitchen chairman*; Donna Price, *program director*; Carrie Cole. **Third row:** Daniel McCroskey, James Hoots, Chip Clary, Brenda Tinker, Debbie Hicks, Cathy Raley, Chuck Lindsey, Cindy Finch, Robbie Tingle. **Fourth row:** Trisha Wilson, Chuck Thompson, Vicki Hussey, Rachel Oswald, Lisa Biggers, Kendall Berry, Brenda Drewery, Vicki Climer, Mark Troupe, Brad Boyd.



BSA Gives Students Voice of MSU



For the past 12 years the Black Student Association (BSA) worked to aid the black student in all his experiences at Memphis State University and unite the black college community. The BSA also provided a place for black students to have a voice in university happenings. The Unity Conference, held in November, presented musical performances, a fashion show, and various games involving all Memphis State students.

Front row from left: Laurie Thompson, *president*; C. B. Jackson, *vice-president*; Mark Culbreath, *financial chairperson*. **Second row:** Zebulon Price, *senator*; Mary Burgess, *programming chairperson*; Elsey Davis, *consulting editor to the Helmsman*; Raymond Wade, *senator and staff artist*. **Back row:** Anthony Hayes, *programming chairman*; Jesse Broom, *senator*.

Chinese Students Celebrate New Year



Oriental students at Memphis State University had a unique social and cultural outlet in the Chinese Student Association. The group scheduled dinners and parties so that new students could meet others with similar interests. China Night, the celebration of the Chinese New Year, was the spotlighted event of the year. Holiday dinners, sports activities and a number of movies throughout the year made the Chinese Student Association an enjoyable group for its members.

Kneeling from left: Gerald Chu, Ming Chan. **Standing:** James Tsui; Henry Chin; Danny Chou, *activity chairman*; Helen Baker, *vice-president*; Barbara Chi, *president*; Heywood Sun, *activity chairman*; Andrew Chan, *activity chairman*; Dr. Tze S. Wu, *advisor*.

DeSoto Recalls Memorable Events



Eyes red from lack of sleep and frayed nerves were not uncommon as the 1980 *Desoto* staff watched year-book deadlines come and go. Yet there was a sense of accomplishment when the last pages were sent to the publishing company in January. With the aid of workshops, past experience, and a touch of imagination, the staff attempted to capture the memorable events, both large and small, of the past school year.

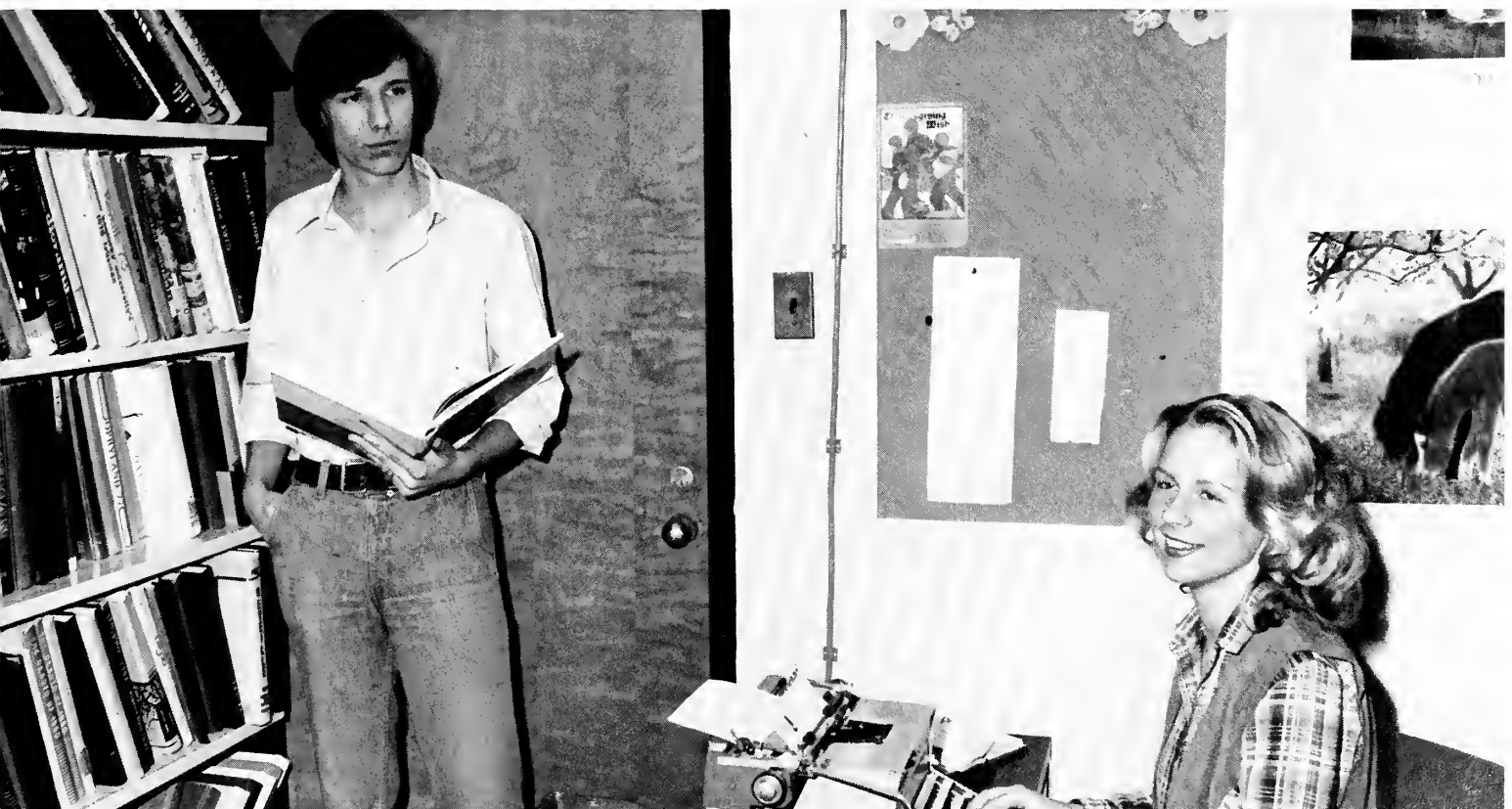
Memphis State University's imprir

on the city of Memphis set the theme for the '80 *Desoto* as each section was done to illustrate the many different groups of people attending Memphis State.

Working on this book, the staff could not help but recall the good times, the difficult times, the constant stuffing of the mouth, the craziness, the sayings on the blackboard, the late hours before deadline, layouts, copy, I.D.'s, more layouts, more copy, and more I.D.'s.

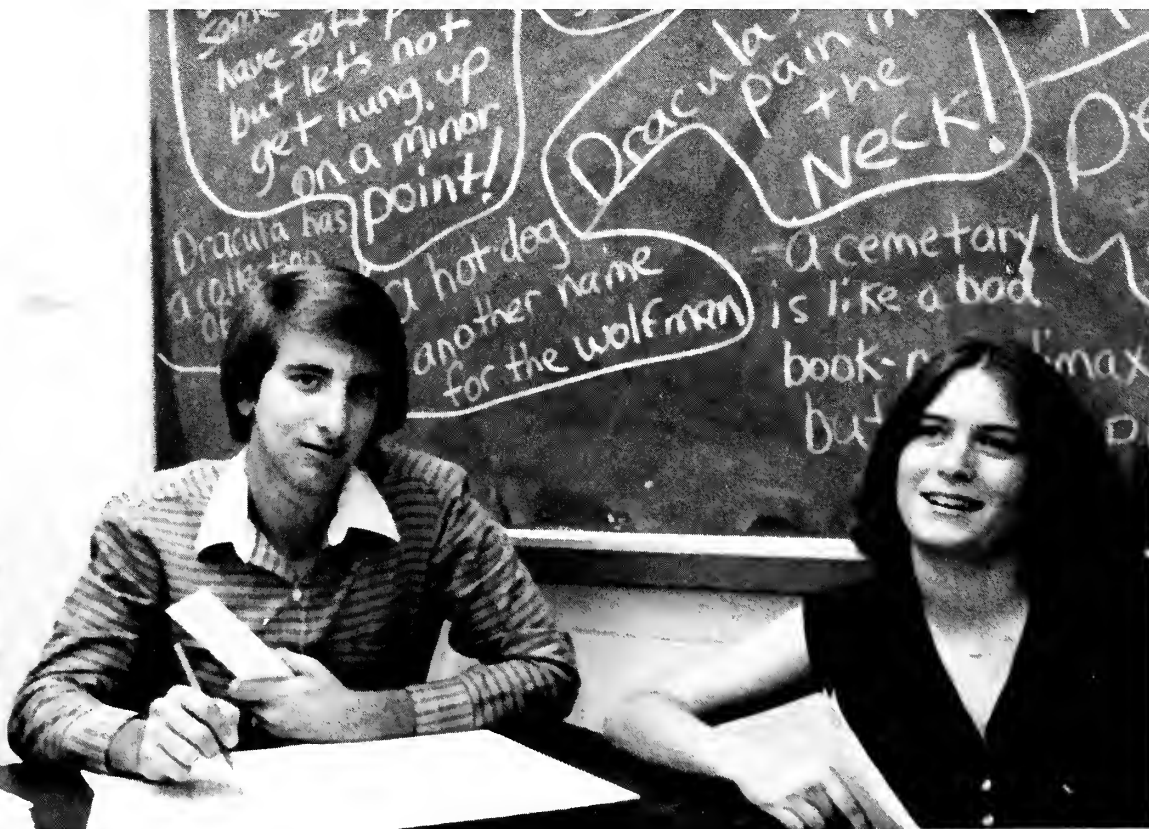
Above from left: Mary Forrester, *editor-in-chief*; Patricia French, *associate editor*; Emma Lee, *faculty advisor*; Alan Jarrett, *business manager*. Bottom:

Bottom: Features editor, John Mech and Academics staffer, Erin Smith. Below: Academics Staff: Linda McVay and Lisa Burluson, academics/honors editor.





It seemed like a job that would never get done. However, the final product was well worth the trouble. What seemed like an impossible task became a book of memories, as special to those in it as those who worked on it.



Right: Paula Little, *Classes editor*. **Below:** *Organizations staff:* Debbie Bullington; Michael Lebovitz, *editor*; Linda Morris.

DeSoto Recalls ...



Left: Classes staffer: Janet Ragan. **Above:** DeSoto staff: Clockwise from center: Mary Forrester, Janet Ragan, Michael Lebovitz, Patricia French, Linda Morris, Cheryl Wright, Lisa Burleson, Alan Jarrett, Paula Little.



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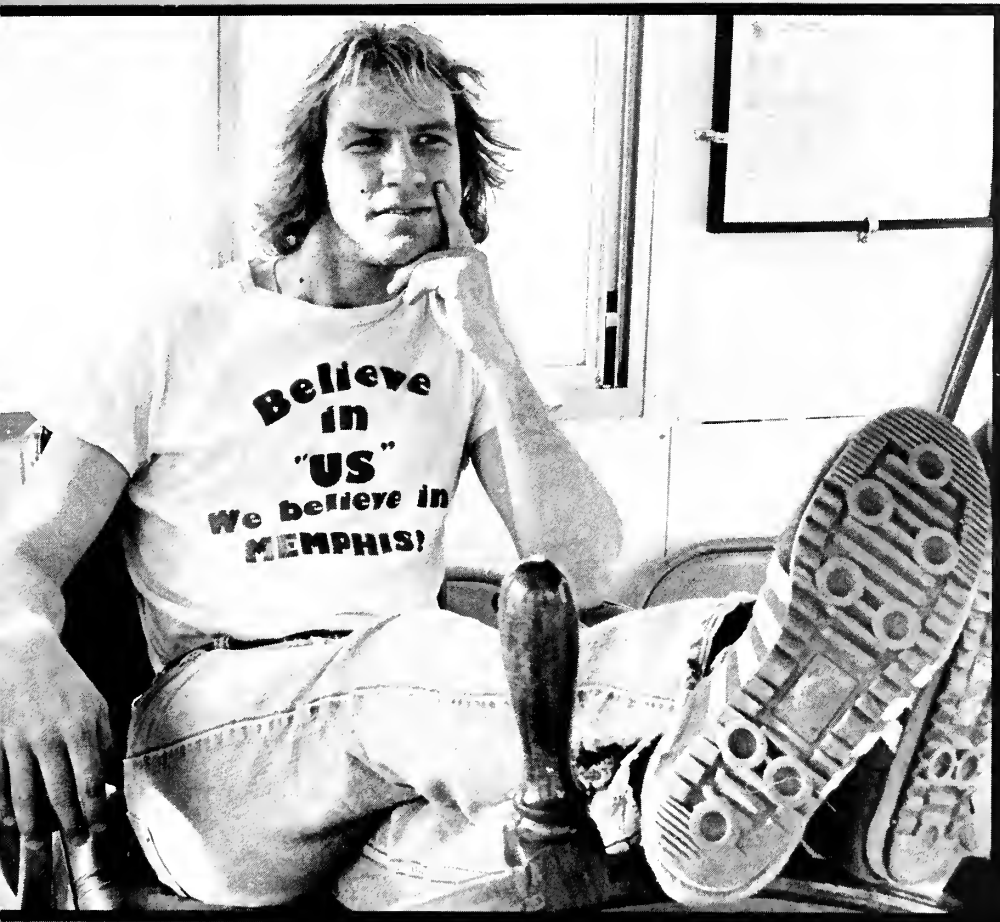
Hard driving news stories and biting editorials prevailed as the campus newspaper, the *Helmsman*, continued to keep Memphis State University students aware of the current events and moods of both campus and community. Their new humor page presented the lighter side of college life with a subtle reminder not to take things too seriously. The *Helmsman*

entertainment section provided the who, what, where, and when of the after hours world with factual previews and honest reviews of Memphis' music, movies, and theatre. For the inside story on MSU athletics, there was only one place to look — the *Helmsman* sports pages. They boasted complete coverage of every athletic event from intramurals to varsity sports.

As the only newspaper on campus that was published independently by the students, the *Helmsman* continued its free and biweekly tradition.

Editorial staff: Front row from left: Dixie Garrett, Nita Davis. Second row: Maggie McKinney, Kelley Ryan, Matt Fite, Stephanie Butler. Third row: Mark Hayden, Steve Neuwirth, Michael Williams, Amy Harris, Ed Holt. Fourth row: Durant Fleming, Ron Maxey, George Crawford, Rusty Singleton. Back row: Laurie Heuttie, David Waters, Joe Barnard.





Left: Chris Frame, *editor-in-chief*. Below: **Business staff:** Front row from left: Julie Clark, *circulation manager*; Janie Mims, *assistant business manager*. Back row: Ginny E. Williams, *business manager*; Ron Spielberger, *faculty advisor*.



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Doubling its "behind the scenes" coverage of campus activities and personnel, *The Memphis Statesman* increased each bi-weekly issue from sixteen to thirty-two pages. Thumbing through the laboratory magazine, students found reviews on the latest movies, books and music, as well as updates on faculty and staff. Feature articles delving into the little known aspects of university life offered readers the "inside story" on such issues as crime on campus and special services.

Operated by journalism majors as a news-editorial sequence, *The Memphis Statesman* provided practical experience in editing, layout design and reporting. L. Dupre Long supervised the publication which once again received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Clockwise from center: David McCraey, executive editor; Stephen Luttmann, associate editor; Cheryl Cox, Barbara Goodan, Jesusa R. Ramos, editorial assistants; Elizabeth McCuddy, contributing editor.



Phi Mu Alpha Hosts Program

In the truest fraternal sense, the Theta Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia provided a brotherhood for musical students at Memphis State. Striving to advance the appreciation of music throughout the community, the society held a Carol-fest at Christmas and a musical program in the spring. An annual scholarship for outstanding freshman musicians typified Phi Mu Alpha's concern for the quality of education at Memphis State.

Front row from left: Officers: Gary Crooms, *president*; Richard Manson, *vice-president*; Larry Rodman, *secretary-treasurer*; Billy Ward, *warden*. Back row: Bill Van Sant, Bob Wood, Steve Carey, Pat Van Dyke, Joe Lackie.



SAI Performs for Disabled

A love of music and a deep sense of friendship united the twenty women of Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI). After being invited and voted on by the society, each member had the opportunity to improve her musical talents and perform in monthly musicals. SAI also supported music programs for the handicapped and awarded two scholarships to Memphis State music majors.

Front row from left: Barbara Mathis; Beth Hurst; Charlotte Eaheart, *president*; Sherri Porterfield, *secretary*; Donna Franklin, *chaplain*; Janell Gill, *sergeant-at-arms*; Pat Brown. Back row: Pam Kenny;

Nancy Piwonka; Deana Seigler; Jill Janovitz; Melissa Conn; Mary Jo Ringhofer; Bridgette Jenkins; Karen Emens; Lisa Lewis.



Society For Collegiate Journalists



Above: Front row from left: Alan Jarrett; Janet Ragan; Lisa Burlison, *secretary-treasurer*; Patricia French; Debbie Bullington; Mary Forrester, *president*. Second row: Paula Little; Ern Smith; Michael Lebovitz; Matt Fite, *vice-president*.

As an organization designed to elevate the cause of mass communications and teach ethics in the field of communications, the Society for Collegiate Journalists offered membership to the student staffs of campus publications. Both journalism and non-journalism majors benefitted from the group's efforts to instruct its members in the technique and mechanics of good communication.

SCJ's activities included both a Fall and Spring initiation as well as a Medal of Merit presentation dinner in the Spring.



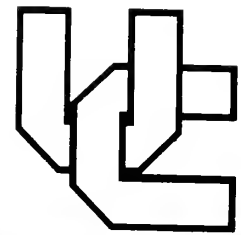
Seeking to provide a sense of unity on campus, the Black Gospel Choir offered performing opportunities for any student interested in singing.

On campus the choir performed on the University Center Mall during Welcome Week and at the lighting of the campus Christmas tree. Several concerts were also held within the community.

Choir Offers Singing Opportunities

Above: First row from left: Evelyne Malone, Margaret Rogers, Terri Wiggison, Marcie Franklin, Marilyn Brooks, Angela Wiggison, Barbara Clayton, Sherril Coudin, Shelia Patrick, Zebulon Price, Vicki Booker, Elsie Davis. **Second row:** Mark Culbreath, Gerald Jordan, Equilla Peoples, Daniel Bobo, Antonio Allen, Barry Ward, Calvin Davis.

Center Is Pulse of University



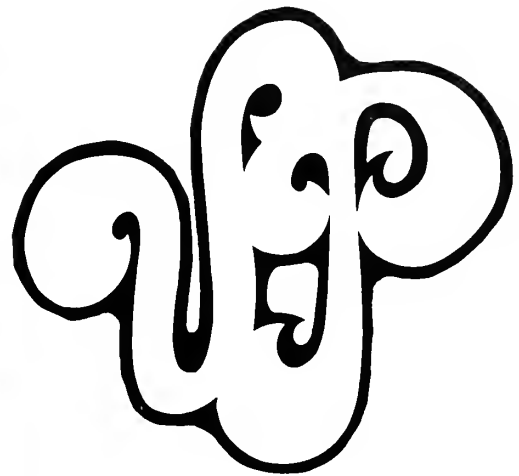
Whether it was before or after classes, students found the University Center to be the hub of campus activity. The Center was called "the pulse of the University" by director, Jay Andersen, and became the focal point for such events as homecoming and organizational fairs.

Housing several administrative offices as well as the office of student organizations, the bookstore, cafeteria, recreation and study facilities, the UC afforded students with a "home away from home."

Below: From left: E.J. Landrey, gameroom manager; Sandra Muench, directorate secretary; Dorothy Wilkerson, scheduling secretary; Lori Hickman, programs secretary; Richard Jones, assistant director; Jay Andersen, director; Rodney Greene, night manager; Lisa Ratcliff, assistant programs advisor; Melodye Mitchell, graduate assistant; Walter Polk, set-up attendant. **Right:** Jay Andersen, University Center director.



Board Displays Modeling Talent



The University Programs Fashion Board provided an opportunity for fashion-minded students to display their modeling talents by staging fashion presentations on and off campus, and by listening to various speakers from the fashion industry.

Members of the club modeled in a number of fashion shows within the community including shows for the annual Secretary Convention, International Fabrics, Mamselles, and the Designer Connection. Some of the models appeared in television commercials as well as on "Straight Talk," a local talk show. On campus, the club held a fashion show for Sorority Rush Orientation and U.P.'s Welcome Week, modeling fashions from "Caroline's" and J. Riggins. The board's Homecoming Show featured western wear from Steinmart's. The Fashion Board also gave awards to the Top Ten Best Dressed Students, which included the Best Dressed Girl and Best Dressed Guy on campus.

Front row from left: (Officers): Teri Bemil, *president*; Tom Canfield; Teresa Yancey, *secretary-treasurer*. **Second row:** Cindy Farris, Melanie Franklin, Jennifer Owen, Cathy Craven, Aronda Allen, Mary Ann Ray, Toni Wright, Teresa Starnes. **Third row:** Everett Hillispie, Melinda Franklin, Tina Ragland, Margetta de Lomba, Jana Haley. **Fourth row:** Terry Seymour, Christy Weaver, Lucrecia Dalao, Rudy Bemil, Annette Ladd, Daveeda Howard. **Fifth row:** Marie-

Ann Ares, Pam Kelton, Curtis Tinsley. **Sixth row:** Deborah Waters, Clint Nix, Debra Brown, Deborah Washington. **Seventh row:** Sue Squyres, Candi Cobb, Mary Sullivan, Marshall Tullos, Lisa O'Guin. **Eighth row:** Betty Grimes, Debi Littlejohn, Leigh Ann Cook, Rorie Tramniel, Helen Baker. **Ninth row:** Dee Harris, Ann Hughes, Lori Darnell, Kendall Haney, Elizabeth Eison, Erin Smith, Mark Skelton, Mary Bruce.

Committee Books Performers

Highlighting the accomplishments of the Arts and Music Committee was the scheduling of the singing group, "Larry Raspberry and the High Steppers," for the University Programs pool party. Other artistic performances brought to the University were a violin quartet, the Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company, and the Jazz Combo. These musical endeavors were not the singular task of the committee, as they sought to increase artistic appreciation by sponsoring an "Art Prints Sale."

Front row from left: Rivers Wilkerson, Steve Wilder, Cheryl Holder. Back row: Diana Lahay, Kay Doler, Lisa Burleson.



Group Offers Friendly Welcome

Hostesses of the University Programs Hospitality Committee offered warm welcomes and cheerful smiles to those attending U. P. related events throughout the year. Individuals served as the official welcoming

delegation at movies, fashion shows, and other functions. A sense of cooperation was experienced as the Hospitality Committee worked in coordination with Memphis State's Ambassador Board as hosts and hostesses at the Liberty Bowl.

Sitting from left: Rene Poston, Aronda Allen, Melanie Buford, Sherril Cousin, Mitzi Moore, Kerri Shelby, Sandi Butler, Teresa Nichols. **Standing:** Cindy Morgan, Jackie Holmes, Tina Douglass, Lisa Heil, Joe Weglarz, Karen Pittman, Martha Bridges, Beth Fox, co-chairman; Laura Leigh Watson, chairman; Cindie Bright, LeeAnn Walker, Melissa Barton.

U.P. Sponsors Myriad of Events



University Programs showed Memphis State University students what good programming was all about. The agenda included Welcome Week, Homecoming Week, free movies, recreational tournaments, the Miss Memphis State Pageant, a "Street Fair," the Buddy Rich concert, and many other activities. "Hanging of the Green," the official opening of Christmas on campus, was another of the activities U. P. sponsored. At this ceremony, *Associate Dean of Students*, Clarence Hampton dressed as Santa Claus and MSU president, Billy M. Jones, gave his annual Christmas speech. All programs were planned by the students on the U. P. board and carried out by the chairman and committee members.

Front row: Laura Leigh Watson, *hospitality chairman*.
Second row from left: Alvin Miller, *audio-visual chairman*; Lisa Ratcliff, *assistant advisor*; Melody Mitchell, *graduate assistant*; Mical Holland, *production chairman*; Teri Bernil, *fashion board chairman*; Carol Steadman, *president*; Jim Ellis, *vice-president of academics*; Peggy Hall, *special events chairman*.
Third row: Debbie Avey, *advertising chairman*; Dale Jamison, *vice-president of activities*; Jan Sturdivant, *outdoor recreation chairman*; Kay Doler, *fine arts and music chairman*; Barb Jones, *advisor*; John Dolen, *indoor recreation chairman*; Lisa Jacobson, *public relations chairman*.

Group Meets Businessmen

Founded to foster interest in the study of business, Delta Sigma Pi International Business Fraternity offered membership to any student enrolled in the College of Business Administration. Through various tours and lectures, the members received opportunities to meet several Memphis businessmen such as Harold Sterling of Sterling Realty, Keith Weisinger of Burroughs Computers, and Richard Hayston of Ernst-Whinney Accounting firm.

Although its main purpose was to encourage excellence in the business field, Delta Sigma Pi's rush parties and hayride provided occasions for members to develop socially as well as intellectually.

Front row from left: Gail Gooch, Jeff Williford, Pete Crowe, George Dorosh. **Second row:** Lisa Green, Arnold Brown. **Third row:** Clarissa Vick, Rich Dorosh, Larry Kamell, Gary Wilkinson, Tom Gromersich, Scott McCormick. **Fourth row:** Robin Murchison. **Fifth row:** Keenan Dodson, Kenneth Dodson, Doug Garner, Perry Pampuro, Ricky Hayes, David Hensley, Kevin Dodson. **Sixth row:** Jeff Haley, Bill Sturdivant. **Seventh row:** Julian McKay. **Eighth row:** Mark Slaten, John Parker.

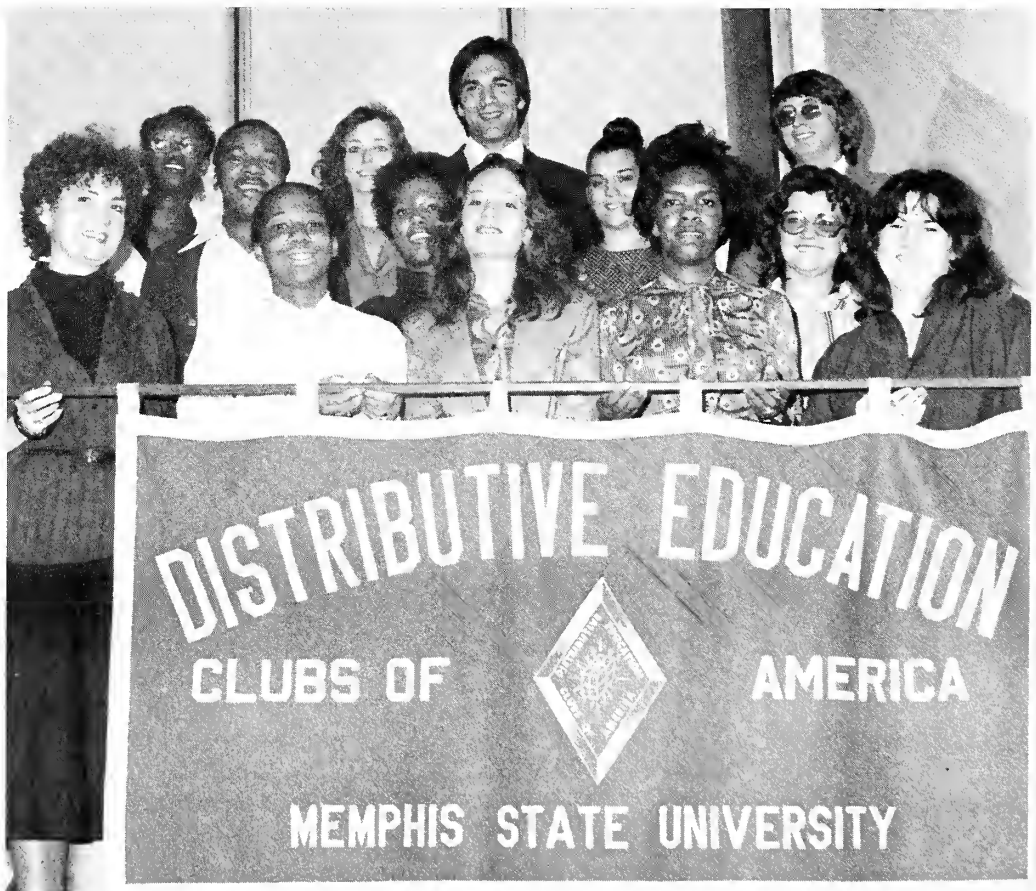


DECA Holds Conference

The Distributive Education Club of America was founded ten years ago at Memphis State University to prepare students for a career in teaching and school administration.

Besides informing members about education policies, DECA offered two scholarships to incoming MSU students and held a leadership conference for hundreds of area high school students.

Front row from left: Dr. Mary Anderton, *chapter advisor*; Sheryl Lilton, *parliamentarian*; Celia Jansen, *reporter*; Joyce Downey, *secretary*; Connie Sears, *president*. **Second row:** Willie C. Colbert, Charlotte Rogers, Melissa Furr. **Third row:** Annie Johnson, Kathy Clayton, Darryl Warren, Holly Lang, Jim Wales.





AIESEC Offers Experience

The French acronym, AIESEC, was the name associated with the campus group, "International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management." The non-profit organization expanded to fifty-six countries, and to fifty-nine campuses in the United States. Their major purpose was sponsoring an international job exchange, which allowed students to receive credit while working on a paid traineeship in any one of AIESEC's participating countries for two to eighteen months. Offering Memphis State University students practical business experience in such duties as making

sales calls, doing marketing research, and managing operations of the local committee was another goal of the organization. AIESEC-Memphis gave students an opportunity to combine theoretical classroom knowledge with "real world" application. Although it was still a young chapter, AIESEC-Memphis proved itself worthy of hosting the regional conference, according to the other fourteen regional committees.

Standing from left: Timothy Stanz, John Lockett, Carol Daigler, Terri Black, Joe Bachman, Mary Beth Harris, Ghassan B. Atiyeh, Mark O'Steen. **Seated:** Jamal Sibai.

SAM Plans Management Day

The Society for Advancement of Management, founded in February of 1957, was the oldest among the professional management societies. Organized to discuss and promote the principles of "scientific management," SAM offered its members an opportunity to broaden their perspective of the management field.

SAM met twice monthly to plan events such as Management Day which allowed students to view the operations of local corporations. Dean M. E. Bond, of the College of Business Administration, presented one of the many informative lectures to the group. Social activities which included banquets and a Christmas party gave members a chance to get acquainted.

Right from left: William Thomas II; James S. Wood; James E. Youngblood, *president*; Candis Gavin, *vice-president of programs*; Linda Heide, *treasurer*; James Banning; Charles O. Branyan, *faculty advisor*.



NABA Attends Regional Meeting

From left: Robert Hunt, *president*; Carl Britton, *vice-president*; Lutisha Fields, *secretary*; Sabrina Qualls, *treasurer*; Alissa Gladney.



The National Association of Black Accountants had its origin in December 1969 when a group of black accountants formed an association in New York City. Since then, the association expanded seeking to provide opportunities for minorities to enter the

field of accounting.

Through the club, members were able to learn of the latest developments in the accounting field as well as meet professional accountants. Members also attended the regional meeting held in Jackson, Mississippi.



Beta Alpha Psi Encourages Excellence

Beta Alpha Psi was a national scholastic and professional accounting fraternity whose primary objective was to encourage and recognize scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accounting. Membership was extended to accounting students possessing a 3.0 grade point average.

Sponsored by the National Council, activities included speeches and panel discussions by students, faculty, and professional guests. Participation in business meetings and a wide variety of service activities were designed to advance the education of its members. The club also hosted a number of regional meetings.

Above: Front row from left: David Schmidt, Winston Borland, Robert Winfield, Scott Winkler, Alan Jarrett, Michael McGee, Ron Eaton. **Second row:** JoAnn Maley, Talle Green, Cathie Bonner, Cheryl Terrel, Dianne Thurman, Sandra Allen, Carole Entwisle, Lisa Kyle, Peggy Fulmer, Dale Atherton, Helen Naraghian, Joy Yarbrough, Janet Bockstruck, Michael Baty, Gale Hines, Becky Adkins, Meg Jones, Janet Thorpe, Holly Cameron, Elizabeth Heavener. **Third row:** James Thompson, Harold Gladney, Donald Christenson, James Stuck, Sharon Huffstutler, Lawrence Curbo, Frank Barton, Robert Curbo, Truel Hicks, Jesse Spiceland, William Perrine, Lynn Harris, Sidney Johnson, Richard Wireman, II, George Minmier.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Corners the Market in Marketing



For 18 years, the members of Pi Sigma Epsilon have been involved in the areas of marketing, sales, and sales management.

New members of the group participated in rush after which they attended the weekly meetings.

Pi Sigma staged its annual trade show that became a genuine learning experience for all that were involved.

Kneeling from left: Terry Pierce, Gary Thrasher, Jim Pilcher, Gerald Chow, David Kabakoff, Randy Allen. **Standing:** Liz Sims; Theda Hill; Randall Yancey, *vice-president of profession affairs*; David Paige, *vice-president of public relations*; Bill Norvell, *treasurer*; Wendell Cofer, *vice-president of marketing fall projects*; Dr. Bill Byer, *advisor*; Bobbie Percer, *president*; Tina Davis, *vice-president of national affairs*; Joy Clinton, *vice-president of personnel*; Nita Hilliard, *recording secretary*; Nancy Jackson, *vice-president of marketing*.



Chi Beta Phi Publishes Pamphlet

Outstanding students in the fields of geology, biology, physics, chemistry, and math were recognized in Memphis State University's scientific fraternity Chi Beta Phi. The society provided a service to students by publishing an informative pamphlet on research opportunities available at MSU. Meetings involving guest speakers brought the group together in a unique learning experience.

Front row: Susie Himenbaugh, *treasurer*. Second row from left: Rebecca Jones, Teresa Otey, *president*. Third row: Randy Reisser, Bill Moore, *vice-president*. Fourth row: Brent Palmer, Phillip Faulkner. Fifth row: Jimmy Jones, Mark Irving.

IEEE Promotes Engineering



Memphis State University's professional engineering organization was in its tenth year of promoting quality engineering on campus. Monthly meetings educated members on the latest developments in the field through seminars with guest speakers. Activities included visits to various area industries. The group was aided in their endeavors by the Memphis section of Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Front row from left: Dr. Tom Shockley, *department chairman*; Mike Wilhelm, Allan Long, Lisa Jones, *president*; Pam Hooper, *vice president*; Kathy Thomson, *secretary*; Roy Williams, *treasurer*; Ann Wade, Frances Wong, Bradley Holder, Dr. Ohas Bray, Dr. R. G. Deshmukh. Back row: Larry Harber, Stan Parchman, John Flagg, Phil Berrie, Joe Laue, Philip Hartman, Gary Thomson, David Woodard, Chip Cox, John Sims, Larry Peyton.

Tiger Lillies Serve as Hostesses

As official hostesses of the Athletic Department, the Tiger Lillies attended all home athletic events.

Participating in Homecoming activities and decorating the athletic dorm before home games were only a few of their many activities. Other duties included serving refreshments to visiting dignitaries, hostessing at Highland Hundred functions, and promoting season ticket sales during the summer months.

The organization, consisting of twenty-five girls chosen through a series of tryouts and interviews, was a valuable source in promoting the Athletic Department.

Front row from left: Julie Bailey, Ginger Alexander, Shari Westby, Cindy Reaves, Donna Hatley, Cheryl Hunt, Vicki Hatley. **Second row:** Linda Rogers, Cindy Lewis, Patty Cook, Janie Taylor, Denise Oldham. **Third row:** Becky Mills, Ann Bogue, Joanie Ball, Deborah Baylor. **Fourth row:** Susanne Home, Ann Wilkins.



Tiger Twenty Encourages Activities

In an effort to create student loyalty and pride in Memphis State University, the Tiger Twenty was organized by the Ad hoc committee by order of MSU president, Billy M. Jones.

As a means to achieve their goals, the Tiger Twenty recommended programs, activities, and events designed to build university spirit and to improve Memphis State University's educational opportunities. As well as encouraging student involvement in extracurricular activities, the group worked to improve and promote cooperation between students, organizations, and administrators. In addition to selling spirit buttons and banners, the members held pre-game "Tiger Uproar" pep rallies to help build total university spirit.

Sitting from left: Mical Holland, Roger Bonds, Beth Parrack, Hal Hadley. **Standing:** Morgan Pickle, Allan Long, Jay Anderson, Mike Swift.



Contractors Hear Speakers



Students committed to the field of Engineering technology joined together to form the Association of General Contractors and, thus, prepared themselves for an active and productive career in the construction industry upon graduation.

Local student chapters met throughout the year to discuss chapter business, to plan their annual "Spring Key Party," and to arrange field trips. Hearing speakers from the construction industry relay their insights and discuss current trends in the industry was one of the activities designed to help the students realize their future roles in the construction industry.

Left: From the left: Gerald Washington; Bill Ralston; Dr. Steve Langa, *advisor*; Steve Schmitt; Keith Morris; John Stone, *treasurer*; Ladd Thompson; John Reen, *vice-president*; Mark Koch, *president*. **Below:** **Front row:** Steve Rodgers, Ladd Thompson, Dr. Steve Langa, Chancellor Andy Alisandratos, Shannon Wiley, Ann Whelan, John Stone, Ricky Cross, Mike Wyatt, Steve Schmitt, Keith Morris. **Second row:** Sam Zambelis, Jack Knight, Charles Labarreare, Cliff Tvede, John Kersh, Chris Coughlin, O. P. Timbs, Mark Koch, Bill Ralston, Perry Dotson.

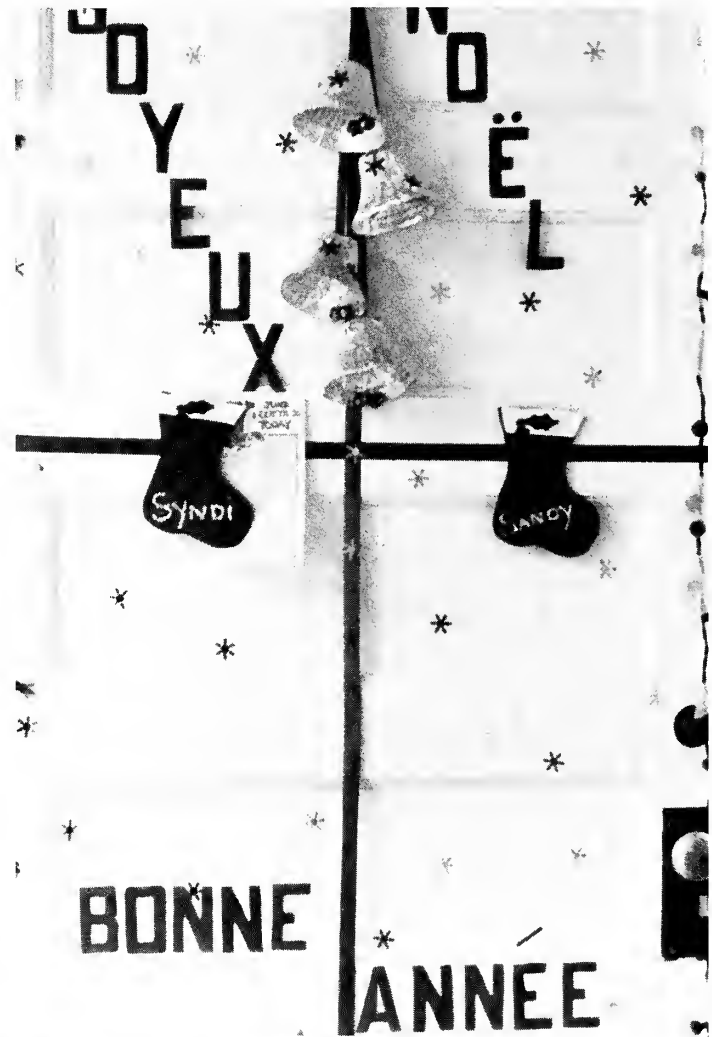


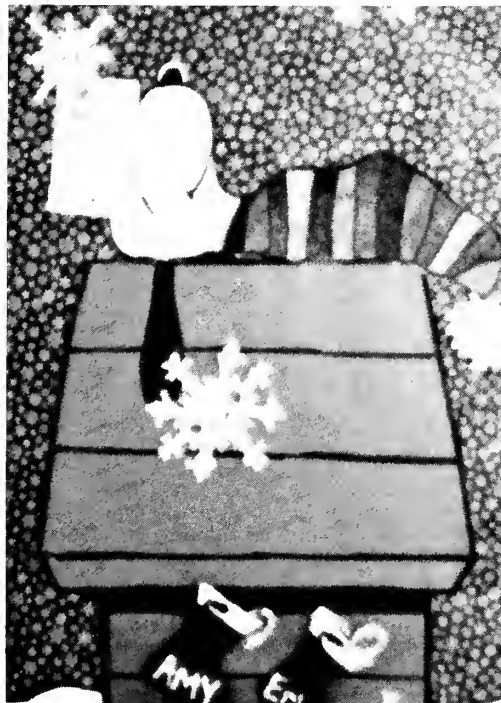
RHA Keeps in Touch With Campus

The Resident Hall Association worked hard at making the campus a more rewarding and interesting place to live for over two thousand dorm students at Memphis State University. Since each member lived on campus and was elected by fellow residents, the RHA was in close touch with the needs of the campus community.

Events such as the 2001 Welcome Back Party, a Homecoming Spirit Banner Contest, and the Spring River Boat Ride were popular among dorm students this past year. By scheduling numerous movies, holiday parties, and tournaments, the RHA definitely made dorm life a worthwhile experience.

Front row from left: Nancy Foy, Hal Hadley, Alice Weisburd, Joel Townsend, Timothy A. Beal. Second row: Judy Pike, Marilyn Alexander, Marilyn Brooks, Mary Jennings, Katharine Wagner, Cindy Knott, Elizabeth Dolton. Third row: Louise Scott, Lisa Weiner, Pamela Davis, Betty Ragan, Marion Bryant, Jackie Dennis, Charlene Epps, Lisa Burleson. Fourth row: Greg Hust, John Clunan, Michael Hutchison, Jim Gamer, David Ward, Kenny Franks, John New.





Opposite page top, this page top and above: Dorm residents express their creative talents in the RHA Door Decorating Contest. **Left: President's Council:** Front row from left: Katharine Wagner, Timothy A. Beal, Nancy Workman. **Second row: Dormitory Presidents:** Angela Williams, Jane Kay, Elizabeth Dolton, Hal Hadley, Janice Holland, Lisa Weiner.

Home Ec. Majors Cook Up Fundraiser



Above: Front row from left: Standing: Nancy Jackson, *president*. Seated: Dr. Lucille Golightly, *sponsor*; Linda Zatti, *vice president*; Renee Jenkins, *secretary*; Sandy Scruggs, *treasurer*; Ellen Vizzi, *reporter*. Second row: Anne Gibson, Fran Tyler, Gail Crosser, Amy Marshall, Anna Hough, Chris Lampley, Peggy Kerley.

Begun in 1922 as an organization with an emphasis not only on intellectual and scholastic ability, but also upon personal values and concern for fellow humans, Kappa Omicron Phi continued to grow. Members were chosen from among Home Economics majors who exhibited scholastic achievement, leadership ability, and personality, and who strove to further the best interests of the Home Economics profession.

The group's annual award, the Hettie Margaret Anthony Fellowship, went to the member meeting the requirements as set down by the American Home Economics Associations.

Kappa Omicron Phi activities included a cookbook and recipe sale, the benefits going toward the establishment of a scholarship fund for an outstanding Home Economics major. Members participated in the club's annual fund-raising project for the Crossnore School, and delegates were sent to the Conclane Convention held in Chicago.

As one of the newest organizations on campus, Trendsetters was founded in the fall of 1979 by two fashion merchandising majors, Amy Marshall and Chris Lampley. The organization was established to further leadership abilities and to promote the interests of fashion and marketing within the Home Economics department. Membership was extended to all persons having a 2.0 scholastic average, with active membership open to fashion merchandising majors.

First row from left: Nancy Jackson; Lisa Burlison; Rita Works, *secretary*; Amy Marshall, *president*; Chris Lampley, *vice-president*; Kim Shappley, *treasurer*; Holly Brixby; LaDonna Zavelli. Second row: Barbara Fields, Melinda Mallery, Donna Atkins, Fraya Fields, Mary Tall, Lynn Figiel, Blandy Carson, Debra Brown. Third row: Kathy Taylor, Jodi Holman, Deborah Waters, Beverley Hamblin, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Lisa Banes, Janet Jackson, Donna Swett. Fourth row: Dr. Wanda Hartman, *advisor*; Darnita Taylor; Gail Crosser; Dee Harris; Eva Tomlinson; Nancy Anderson; Teresa Yancey; Barbara Burkle; Scottie Smith; Jane Keith, *advisor*.



Trends Set For Fashion Industry



Insurance Club Creates Newsletter

The Memphis State University Insurance Club continued its efforts to acquaint insurance students with various members of the insurance industry, and to better enhance the advancement of its members in the field of insurance.

Membership activities included an Insurance Club banquet, the creation of an Insurance Club Alumni Newsletter, and the club's annual trip to Nashville to tour the Department of Insurance.

Seated from left: Richard Osborn, *president*; Angie Ballard, *secretary-treasurer*; Jeff Candebat, *vice-president*. Standing: Barbara Killough; Dean Finley; Randy Allen; Terry Brimhall; W. S. Phillips, *faculty sponsor*; J. A. Collier, *faculty sponsor*; Brad Koeneman; Laura James; Don Wesley.



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Above: Togas set atmosphere for Alpha Tau Omega's honorable mention program "Animal House."

In a college of more than 22,000 students a friendly hello or a smiling face was a needed sight as students commenced another year of hectic classes. The Greeks welcomed many to another year of friendships, fun, and activities. Whether it's joining together in an effort to reach a common goal in All Sing, or expressing the meaning of Greek life, or just sharing a crazy moment with fraternity brothers, members aided each other in responsibility, scholarship, and service to Memphis State University.



Activities

Forge

Friendships

Left: Entrance of Sigma Kappa signifies the feelings of all sororities. Below: "Gloom, Despair, and Agony on Me," expresses the feelings of Sigma Kappa's Janice Holland, Lisa Moser, Alisa Buford, Tina Smith, and Pam Walls after a long day of rushing pledges.



*Joy and
Confusion
Typify
Greek Life*



Top: Vicki Lawing listens attentively as Mary Duffer explains the Greek System. Above: Sigma Kappa sorority sisters sing a selection from "Songs from Movies of Our College Days."



Sharing the joy, disillusionment, confusion, and challenge that college offers, Greeks sought a refuge in numbers. Controversy concerning hazing and pledgship brought revision and a strong Greeks system, keeping the Greeks a vital component in MSU extracurricular education.

Top left: Little Lost Jeanette Grand finds happiness with Gamma Phi Beta after "jungle" of sorority rush. **Top right:** Attentive rushees "listen up" as a sorority member explains the purpose of a sorority. **Left:** Warden Peggy A. Hall asks rushees to be apart of the group "imprisoned in friendship."

Greeks Rush Through Week of Activities

Right: Debbie Dixon lays down the law to potential pledges. **Below:** Julie Scarbrough and Allison Brown show off Alpha Delta Pi's scrapbook to interested "rushees."





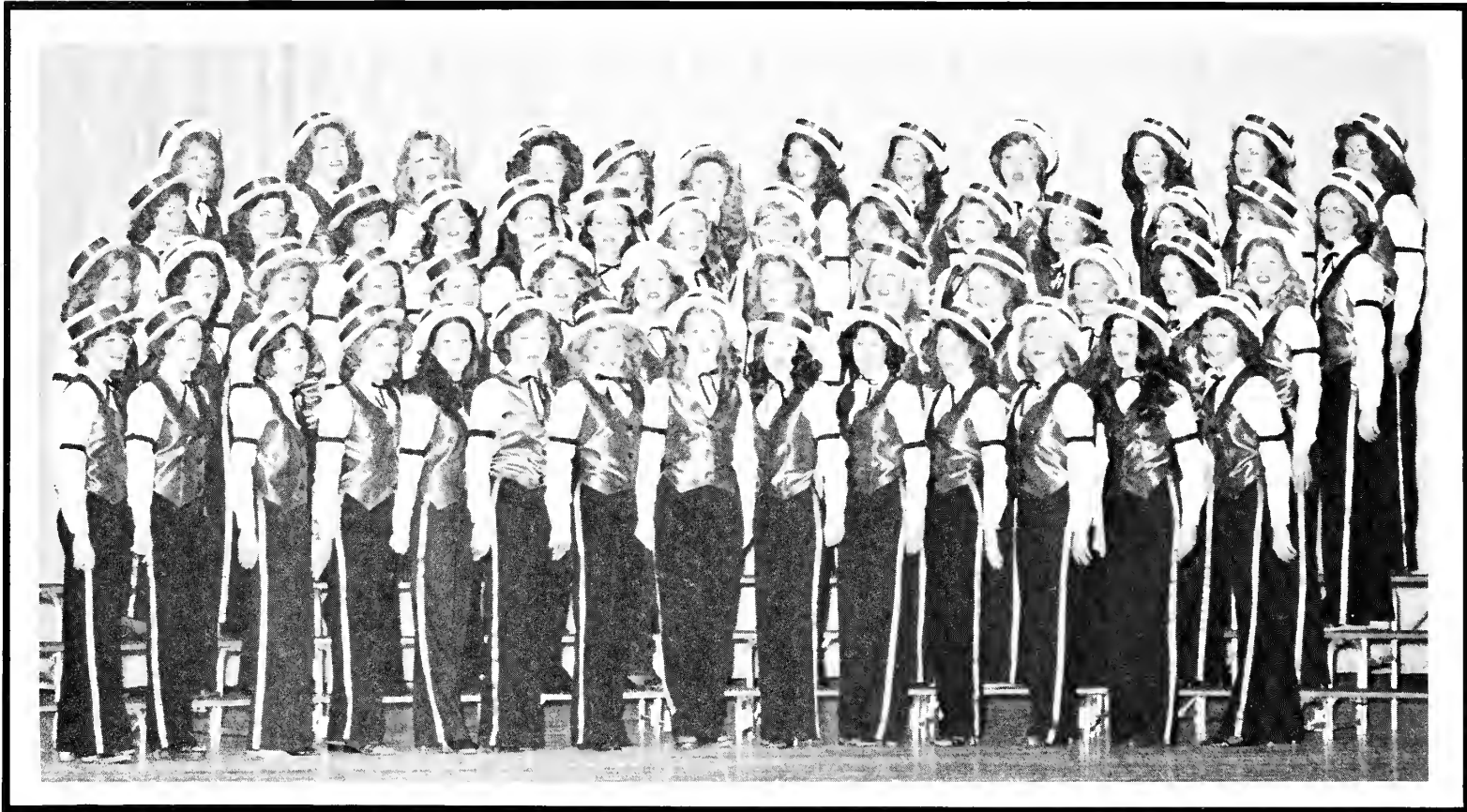
Above: Cindy Reeves signs Sigma Kappa's guest book.

A week of excitement and anticipation, Sorority Rush gave many independent students an opportunity to share Greek life. Fashion shows, skits, and parties kept rushees as well as active members on a hectic schedule.

Small talk consisting of sororities' colors, jewelry, mottos and songs lead up to the more serious discussions of philanthropies, rituals and the feelings of each active toward her specific sorority. Confusion, tension, and hopeful faces were evident at the University Center as students arrived to pick up bids while the final parties were getting underway.

A myriad of emotions made up the busy week of Sorority Rush as each individual found a host of new friends and lasting memories.

All-Sing Revisits "Our College Days"



Top: Alpha Gamma Delta sings their way to first place in the sorority division. Above: The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi swoon the audience with their version of "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."



Each fraternity and sorority eligible to participate in the 1979 All-Sing competition attempted to fill the auditorium of Ridgeway High School with tunes and melodies which exemplified the theme "Our College Days." When the music died down, Lambda Chi Alpha, with their medley of "Reminiscing", "Good Vibrations,"

"Down by the Lazy River," and Alpha Gamma Delta, singing "Down by the Riverside," Shine on Harvest Moon" and "Sunny Side Up," took first place in their respective divisions.

Top: A rugged group of Pi Kappa Alphas offer their rendition of Notre Dame's fight song. **Bottom:** Lambda Chi Alpha feels "Good Vibrations" as they win the fraternity division.



Right: Lambda Chi Alpha's Dale Berryhill accepts the Interfraternal Brotherhood Award from Dean Clarence O. Hampton. **Below:** As the senior with the highest grade point average in the panhellenic system, Alpha Gamma Delta's Mary Chumney accepts her award from Lisa Rhodes.



Banquet Honors Greeks



The Natchez Room of the Schlitz Belle served as the setting for the annual Greek Awards Banquet. The dinner permitted various organizations associated with Greeks at Memphis State University to honor outstanding groups and individuals within the system. Vice-president for student educational services, Dr. Donald Carson; Associate dean of students, Clarence Hampton; panhellenic advisor, Barbara Jones; and interfraternity advisor, Dennis "Skip" Parks were among the administrators who attended the function.

Left: Clarissa Vick offers Dot "Mom" Diggers congratulations as she accepts Pi Beta Phi's Administrator of the Year Award. **Below:** Alpha Gamma Delta performs their All-Sing winning medley.



Fraternities Enter the Ring for MDA

"In this corner, the incomparable, the magnificent, the CHAMP!" and thus began the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Boxing Tournament. As an event for enjoyment and the release of pent-up frustrations, it was excellent; but it was more than entertainment, for it served to raise money for the

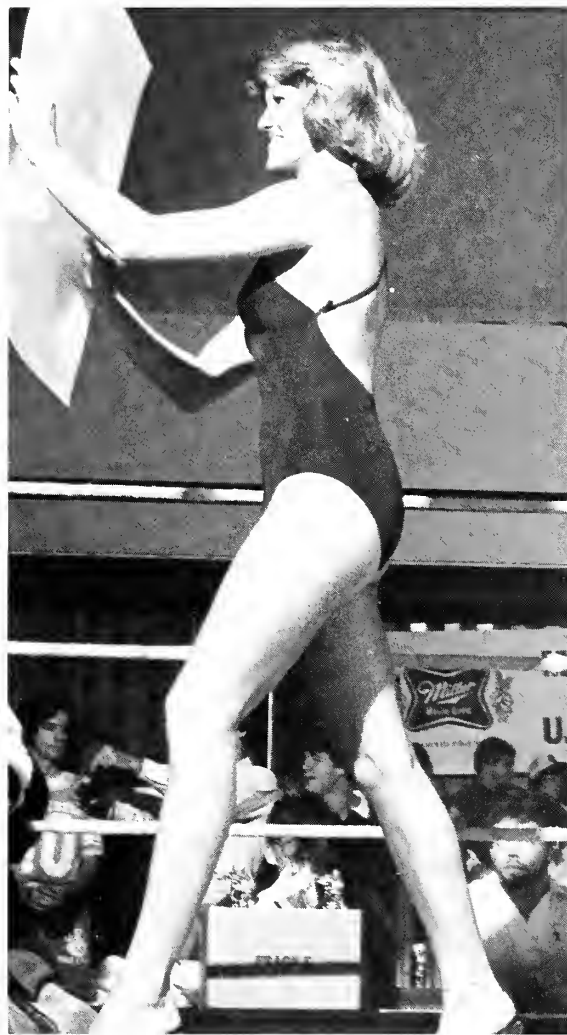
Muscular Dystrophy Association. The overall winner was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Sigma Phi Epsilon taking second and Pi Kappa Alpha capturing third. These standings were unimportant as each fraternity was really the winner in serving charity.



Above: Mike Saxton of Pi Kappa Alpha takes a spill while the referee comes to his assistance.



Left: Before the start of the next round, Sig Ep Bob Whitlow has his mouthpiece checked by his trainer. **Below left:** It is a close battle for the victory as SAE John Coates takes a blow to the head. **Below:** A beauty among boxing beasts, Pam Serfass displays the number of the next round.



Council Plans Activities

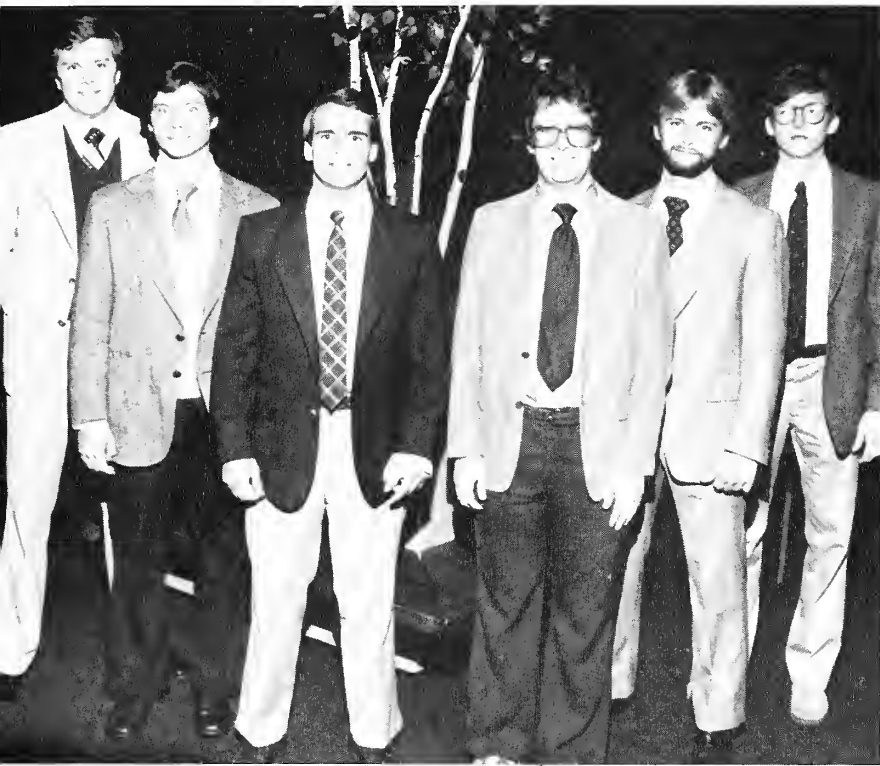
Composed of girls from each National Panhellenic member sorority, the Panhellenic Council worked to promote cooperation and understanding among the campus sororities. Various activities and "get-togethers" were organized to achieve these goals. Panhellenic sponsored rush with over 400 girls participating and co-sponsored, with the Interfraternity Council, the Greek Awards Banquet.

Established by the Panhellenic Council, Junior Panhellenic consisted of pledges from each of the Panhellenic member sororities and supported the Council in its activities.



Top: Junior Panhellenic: Front row from left: Lucy Goode, Alison Smith, Melanie Threlkeld, Karen Pittman, Lon Kauffman. **Back row:** Lynette Blockard, Joanna Burke, Cheryl Cook, Mandy Catron, Trish Kelzer, Margie Lents, Tene Curry, Peggy Jamieson. **Above: Panhellenic: First row from left:** Lisa Rat-

cliff, Julie Bailey, Denise Radosevich, Clarissa Vick, Janice Roberson, Jill Doss, Lori Kauffman. **Back row:** Lea Ann Russell, Tina Smith, Dea Davis, Karen Dominioni, Karen Perry, Peggy A. Hall, Nan Longworth, Laaree Burnette, Mary Chumney, Cindy Buckner, Lisa Key, Cindy McDonald.



IFC Promotes Unity Through Involvement



While acting as the governing body for the fraternities on campus, the Inter-fraternity Council strived to enhance communication between chapters on the council. By working together, representatives from large and small fraternities found suitable solutions to questions that came before the council.

The IFC offered recognition and awards to Greek men who had excelled in campus activities and scholastics. Besides sponsoring and participating in activities such as Homecoming, All-Sing, Delta Zeta Follies, Greek Week and President Billy M. Jones' Easter Egg Hunt, the group actively supported philanthropies for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the American Hemophilia Foundation.

Top: Warren Hodges, *vice-president of public relations*; Tom Montgomery, *vice-president of rush*; Paul Hill, *president*; Scott Haff, *secretary*; Mark Pendergrast, *vice-president finance*; Ronnie Hart, *judicial coordinator*. Left: **First row from left:** Ronnie Hart, Tom Montgomery, Paul Hill, Mark Pendergrast, Warren Hodges. **Second row:** John Binky, Hansel McCadams, Bill Palme, Mike Wood. **Third row:** Sam Stewart, Robert Cole, Fred Lufel, Cornell Walker, Shawn Smith. **Fourth row:** Scott Haff, Craig Hoffer, Tom Leake. **Fifth row:** David Guess, Richard Taylor. **Sixth row:** Mike Henry, Allen Raulston, Jay Schiffani, Woody Husted.



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ADPi Takes



Front row from left: Susie Smith, Mimi Campbell, Tanya Collins, Cindy Buckner. **Second row:** Kelley Crone, Tené Curry, Karen Hammons, Valerie Hathaway, Susan Sweeney, Julie Scarbrough, Donna Farmer, Katie McKenny, Lisa Schroth, Suzanne Acuff, Jill Copeland, Maureen Kiser. **Third row:** Lisa Key, Allison Brown, Diane Barlow, Beth Simmons, Sue Squyres, Anita Winfield, Patrice Curry, Valerie Flack.

First in Follies



bbie Keirse, Chris Jones, Sandra Peavy, Kathy
orton, Terrye Thomas, Missie Oleson, Mary Duffer,
ie Hayden, Sandy Baine. **Fourth row:** Sandra
ontague, Carol Turner, Melanie Buford, Mary Jane
nnett, Lisa Robinson, Mary Rita Burk, Lynn Martin,
linda Hammond, Melanie Wood, Eva Tomlinson,
Doss, Teresa Yancy, Kristin Williams, Lisa Brewer,
anne Morrison, Paula Little.

Founded at Weslyn Female College in Macon, Georgia, May 15, 1851, Alpha Delta Pi was the first secret society for women. The ADPi's, in their 32nd year at Memphis State University, won first place in the sorority division of Delta Zeta Follies and second place in Sigma Chi Derby Day.

The sisters of the Gamma Eta Chapter selected their own fraternity of the year and their King of Diamonds. An active year was planned to include All-Sing, Spring Rush, the Hearts and Flowers Formal, sorority intramurals and charity work with the Ronald McDonald Fund.

Alpha Gams Chosen

For the sixth consecutive year, the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta had the highest grade point average among the sororities. Their winning tradition continued with a first place in All-Sing and All-Sing Poster competition, as well as in sorority intramural swimming. The Sigma Chi Derby Doll was chosen from among the group's pledges. Other honors included being named Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Sorority of the Year" and receiving the Alpha Gamma Delta Annulet Award for best chapter in the United States and Canada. Alpha Gams worked with the Juvenile Diabetes Association philanthropically. Social activities included their Mother-Daughter Tea, Daddy's Day, Fall Party, Rose and Buff Cotillion, and the International Reunion Day held on the third Sunday in April every year. Alumnae, actives, and pledges of the Gamma Zeta Chapter held a luncheon while Alpha Gams across the U.S. and Canada met in their respective chapters at the same time.



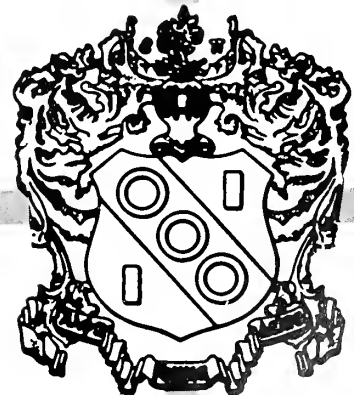
Right from left: Front row: Jan Sturdivant, Mary Chumney, Karen Pittman, Ginger Alexander, Melissa Sloas, Jennifer Owen, Cathy Young, Linda Baker, Melanie Franklin, Melinda Franklin, Michele Dote, Sharon Williams, Diane Trautman, Jana Harris, Joyce Spellman, Martha Ledbetter, Carla Butler, Cindy McDonald. **Second row:** Clarissa Vick, Sharon Hayslip, Joanne Boller, Sonya Forther, Janice Rober-son, Linda Boswell, Beth Clark, Traci Hart, Linda

Sorority of the Year



Rogers, Celeste Freels, Cindy Lewis, Georganna Kinney, Sheila Tatum, Karen Hammond, Karissa Kadlec, Rita Scott, Gail Gooch. **Back row:** Cynthia Moody, Debbie Likely, Denice Pian, Beth Baldrige, Katie Belton, Jo Potts, Beth MacDonald, Denise Oldham, Kelly Arthur, Jeanne Jauchler, Cheri Smith, Gigi Rook, Elizabeth Garrott, Mary Thomas, Lisa Jacobsen, Alison Smith, Leslie Garey, Julie Waller.

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AKA Steps to First Place

Placing first in a stepping competition at the Christian Brothers College's Greek Show highlighted the year for the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Aiding such organizations as the United Negro College Fund, Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, N.A.A.C.P., Cleveland Job Corps and Odessa House, kept members involved in various aspects of community service.

Launching Alpha Kappa Alpha Week, October 7 through 13 were a Pink and Green Ball, talent show,

awards program for outstanding members, a tea for individuals interested in pledging, Jada Awards for Memphis State University Students and Pan-Hellenic Greek Mixer.

Above from left: Barbara Porter, Yvette Jordan, Cathy Peterson, Denise Yates, Regina Dorsey, Paula Munday, Willa Joyce, Wanda Smith, Tammy Cannon, Susan Johnson, Karen Peterson, Marva Johnson, Fajetta Parson.

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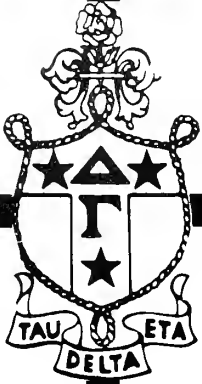
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Delta Zeta Gathers Greeks for Follies

The year was an active and rewarding one for the 40 women of the Gamma Iota Chapter of Delta Zeta. One of the most active groups on campus, the sisters produced their popular Delta Zeta Follies, organizing all the Greeks in a night of song and dance. They placed second overall in Sigma Chi Derby Day and in a sense of philanthropy, continued to support Gallaudet College for the deaf.

Below left seated: Sharon Brandon, Beth McCoy. **First row:** Joni Gay, Ellen Bailey, Vicki Armstrong. **Second row:** Mig Tanning, Marguetta Lents, Ann Markey. **Back row:** Lisa Young, Lisa Hise, Carole Register, Jan Wilkins, Kim Krone. **Below right seated:** Helen Baker, Sally Rose. **First row:** Hope Boulton, Karen Barkley, Susie Yohman. **Second row:** Beth Osteen, Lou Ann Kummerer, Kelly Benefiel, Sherry Taylor. **Back row:** Janet Stephens, Sharon Kennedy, Susan Meyer, Susan Irwin, Martha Mitchell.





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Delta Gamma's Draw



Above: Front row from left: Michelle Davis, Cindy Axley, Vicki Foley, Patricia Blair, Joanna Burke, Shari Westby. **Second row:** Patti Ladd, Karin Yeoman, Barbara Shemill, Mary Sullivan, Leann Craig, Teresa Nichols, Jean Marie Hunt, Gail Cobb, Elizabeth Williams, Cheryl Hows, Donna Kelly, Janie Crenshaw.

Largest Pledge Class



Third row: Connie Cordell, Elizabeth Govan, Mandy Catron, Laurie Nestor, Cindy Morgan, Jane Tyler, Kathy Ralph, Robin Peak, Candi Cobb, Jan Jamison, Kathy Koeppel, Lisa Denegri. **Fourth row:** Julie Bailey, Lucy Goode, Karen Dominiononi, Donna Holder, Dessia Johnson, Kim Kirkland.

Having the largest fall pledge class in the Panhellenic Council, Delta Gamma Sorority was both socially and philanthropically active throughout the year. A series of parties were organized by the women for visually handicapped students at Colonial Elementary School. Anchor Splash, the group's major event of the year, was designed as an inter-fraternity swim meet in which proceeds were donated to charity.

Social events of Delta Gamma were highlighted by their first annual Apple Polishers Dinner in which each girl was asked to invite her favorite instructor as a token of thanks for the teacher's guidance and supervision. Other events participated in by the sorority were Greek Week, Sigma Chi Derby Day, All-Sing, Intramurals and Fifties Party, held at the national headquarters of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Sisters Honor Actives



Sisterhood proved significant to the members of Gamma Phi Beta as they honored one active weekly with the Kindness Award given for showing concern for fellow sisters. These sisters worked together to help send girls to their national philanthropy. Other activities included a Steak & Beans Scholarship Dinner, a parents' tea, intramurals competition and Phi Psi 500.

Above: Front row from left: Lauree Burnette, Debi Wright, Lori Kauffman, Terri Gates, Patricia Kilzer, Lorie Cuthbertson. **Second row:** Karen Bitner, Elizabeth Perry, Lee Ann Walker, Lisa Rhoads, Mary Jo Ringhoger, Laurie Hansen, Leigh Bailey, Jeanette

For Kindness



Grand. **Third row:** Lisa Naylor, Nancy Tyner, Kim Hutch, Terry Eaker, Tomi Bales, Janet Harris, Becky Ford, Cindy Hill, Janet Holt, Micki Masters, Kathy Carpenter, Karen Gandee, Nina Josey, Sara Rogers.

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Phi Mu Reaches



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Front row from left: Donna Wilder, Tammy McCord, Florence Taylor, Lisa Holland, Delisa Deming, Vicky Washam, Valerie Pang, Melanie Threlkeld. **Second row:** Beth Worley, Robin Baskins, Becky Mills, Diane Lindley, Karen Hartley, Pam Jeans, Cathy Hiding, Carre Hellen, Connie Hanna, Cindy Taylor, Bonna Roberts. **Third row:** Cathy Armstrong, Karine Ares, Beth Crowson, Jan Parker, Linda Latham, Dana

Out to Community



Since its establishment at Memphis State University in 1948, Phi Mu continued to reach out to the community as well as to the campus. Working in cooperation with Sigma Phi Epsilon, the sorority staged a Halloween Party for the children at St. Jude's Hospital. Thanksgiving and Christmas projects to aid the needy were among other beneficial goals. There was time taken out for just fun as the annual Fall Barn Party and the Spring Pink Carnation Ball met with renewed success.

Holland, Elise Morris, Christy Weaver, Kathy Lemonds, Tracy Brennan, Dea Davis, Marianne Ares.
Back row: Lisa Walker, Joanne Wilson, Cece May, Chris Suggs, Susan Beaty, Lori Darnell, Tricia Wehby, Susan McGowan, Claire Lindsey, Sandy Butler, Anna Grace Williams, Karey Throneberry, Kim Greer, Pat Colletta.

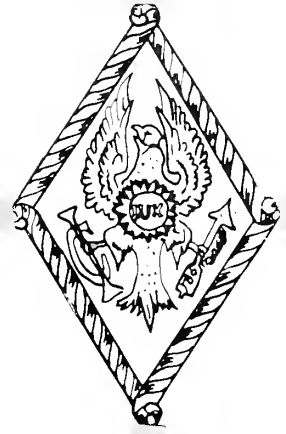
Pi Beta Phi Captures

With the advent of its seventeenth year, the Tennessee Delta chapter of Pi Beta Phi planned and conducted several activities. Their first annual "Crush" party was given in the fall. Each girl sent an invitation anonymously to the boy of her choice then met him at the party. A Barn Party, Mother-Daughter Tea and the Spring Formal were among events participated in by the sorority. Other happenings included Founder's Day activities, All-Sing and intramurals.

Mrs. Dot "Mom" Driggers was bestowed with Pi Phi's Panhellenic Woman of the Year Award at the Greek Awards Banquet. Honors such as second place in Homecoming display and second place in Delta Zeta Follies were captured by the sorority. For the second successive year they were heralded as overall Panhellenic Intramural Champions.



Front row from left: Rachelle Rowe, Ginger Hauser, Karen Marston, Lois Turnipseed, Carol Nolen, Susan Depperschmidt, Erin Dunn, Jo Ann Franjac, Alisa Graves, Louise Robinson, Connie Ruthorford, Teresa Brown, Livia Kossmann, Shawn Schaeffler. **Second row:** Joni Wright, Vicki Lawing, Celeste Batista, Beth Whitehead, Debbie Dixon, Donna Dixon, Laurie Condra, Karen Cowart, Angela Hall, Kathy Hartley, Aronda Allen, Peggy A. Hall, Anne Horton, Donna



Intramural Crown

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Hatley, Lynn Ostrowski, Ginny Williams, Elizabeth Alperin, Merrill Lewis, Cindy Farris. **Third row:** Janet Condra, Tori Wyatt, Melanie Appling, Nan Longworth, Cinda Kissell, Patti Ellis, Laura Bratcher, Lynnette Blackard, Amy Reid, Clare Schroder, Theresa Soltys, Jacki Coughlin, Mary Dicky, Diane Schwartz. **Back row:** Teresa Mercado, Angela Grubbs, Pamela Ramage.



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Sigmas Take First



Above: Front row from left: Nancy Toarmina, Amy Tysar, Karen Perry, Alisa Buford, Lisa Moser, Jan Miller, Laurie Morris, Diane Borgononi, Terri Neeley, Cathy Bonner, Regina Thomson, Lea Ann Russell, Janet Goode, Debbie Thron, Beverly Likely. **Second row:** Janice Holland, Candy Waite, Teresa Griffin, Roxanne Frost, Patti Roberson, Jill Parsons, Sidney Stevens, Fraya Fields, Tracy Blasl, Kelley Lowery.

Place In Derby Day



Nelle White, Ellen Vizzi, Sandy Busby, Denise Radosevich, Sharon Ryan. **Third row:** Debbie Silverfield, Melissa Barton, Lisa Dawn Puckett, Linda Morris, Sharon Abromovitz, Kerri Shelby, Kim Parsons, Mary Jeanes, Tammy Elam, Karen Palmer, Pam Walls, Cheryl Cook, Susan Pittman, Linda Crone, Kathy Spilman.

Founded on the ideals of growth in school life, personal development, and relationships with others, Sigma Kappa sorority maintained a record of high achievements and awards.

Placing first in overall Derby Day competition and second in All-Sing, the sisters of Sigma Kappa scholastically received the most improved award from Phi Mu sorority.

Sigma Kappa was the first national sorority to understand the need for continued comprehensive work in the field of gerontology and the only national sorority adopting it as a major philanthropy on both levels. Members held a bingo party for residents at Luther towers, Halloween party at Nursing Home for the Elderly, and a luncheon for individuals of Wesley Highland Manor in the Sigma Kappa room.

Other activities were a "Week of Giving" that included a plaque given to Dean Hampton in appreciation for his service at Memphis State, Alum-Active Picnic, Crown Pearl Ball, and the sending of clothes to the Maine Sea Coast Mission, another philanthropy adopted in 1917.

In Loving Memory of Deborah E. Hobson



March 25, 1956 October 29, 1979

Soror of Alpha Kappa Alpha

Omega Honors Greek Men

Upholding high standards of leadership and scholarship, Order of Omega offered membership to Greek men exemplifying these qualities. Established as an honor recognition society, the group encouraged other fraternity members to strive for similar achievements.

Seated from left: Ronnie Mote, Dale Berryhill, Mark Bousson. **Standing:** Brad Koeneman, Skip Parks, Paul Hill.





Polynesian Luau Highlights Activities

Above: Front row from left: Pam Dahogne, Patti Murphy, Donna Wilder, Joni Wright, Rita Scott, Dianne Williams, Cindy Farris, Karen Cowart, Amy Harris, Teresa Nichols. **Second row:** Vickie Lawing, Janet Bryson, Lorie Gamble, Joyce Damon, Regina Tate, Jill Copeland. **Third row:** Karen Bitner, Janie Crenshaw, Leigh Lawrence, Kimberly Parrish, Jill Dodson, Kathy Hartley, Lynette Blackard, Maureen Kiser, Lori Waldrop, Sandra Peavy. **Fourth row:** Sherry Tedder, Susan Rush, Angela Mogan, Carolyn Evangelisti, Tina Deason, Lisa Albin, Libby Francis, Liz Perry, Carolyn Moseley.

A Polynesian Luau was the feature event of the year for the Little Sisters of the Crimson Cross. The luau was held as a summer rush party for the fraternity brothers of Kappa Alpha Order. The group worked together to provide the brothers with a keg cooler, which was presented in admiration of the fraternity's service.

KA's Maintain

Confederate colonels and Southern Belles danced the night away as Kappa Alpha Order celebrated their traditional Olde South Ball. The ball ended a week of activities such as a Fried Chicken Dinner, a Pajama Party Horseback riding and a Sharecroppers Ball. Another important event was the annual burger bust at Danver's Restaurant to help raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy while willing college students stuffed themselves with hamburgers.



Above: Front row from left: Gary Hutchinson, Brad Garner, Robert Williams, Smokey Richardson, Jeff Williams, Brad Hull, Don Washburn, David Wedaman. **Second row:** Bob Maners, Mike Perry, Randy Toma, Frank Stewart, Steve Gibson. **Third row:** John Jasper, Mike Burkett, John Rowan, Barry Collins, David Sears, Doug Crawford, Joe Melton. **Fourth row:** Cal Lewis, Sam Zambellis, Gordan

Southern Tradition



Perry, David Guess, Alan Koban, Mark Reed, Tim Cook, Jeff Luke Anderson, Harry Miller, Ronnie Walker, Peter Cotros, Billy Briggs, Stu McDowell, Mike Heflin, Opie Howard, Randy Culbreath, Mike Hill, Tim Griffin, Terry Roberts, Tatum Hurley, Stanley Shearer, Mike Shelborn, Rodney Pulse, Nelson Taylor, Lee Winegaard.

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Kappa Sigma's Reorganize

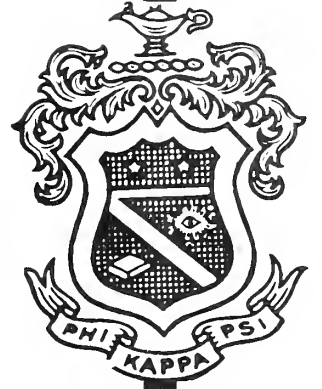
Front row from left: John Henton, Ladd Thompson, Hansel McCadams, Robert Cole. Second row: Mark Garrett, Buddy Blackwood, Mark Adams, Allison Andrews, Judy Hernon, Florence Taylor, Mary Jeanes, Mary Clair Spencer, Robby Wright, Mike O'brenski, Steve Esterman. Third row: Charlie Garrett, Joe Burns, Charlie Tanner, Keith Carter, Greg Reasons, Brian Rosenberg.

After two years of inactivity, six actives reorganized the Memphis State University chapter of Kappa Sigma. As the result of a well-planned rush program, the fraternity got fifteen pledges.

With the help of their new members, the group organized both philanthropic and social activities. In addition to staying involved in Greek events, the brothers participated in the "Gift of Life Day 1979" to raise money for the National Kidney Foundation. The highlight of the year was the collection of beer cans for Miller's national drive with the proceeds going to St. Jude Children's Hospital, the Olympic Athletic Fund and Memphis State Scholarship Fund.

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Phi Psi's Race For LeBonheur

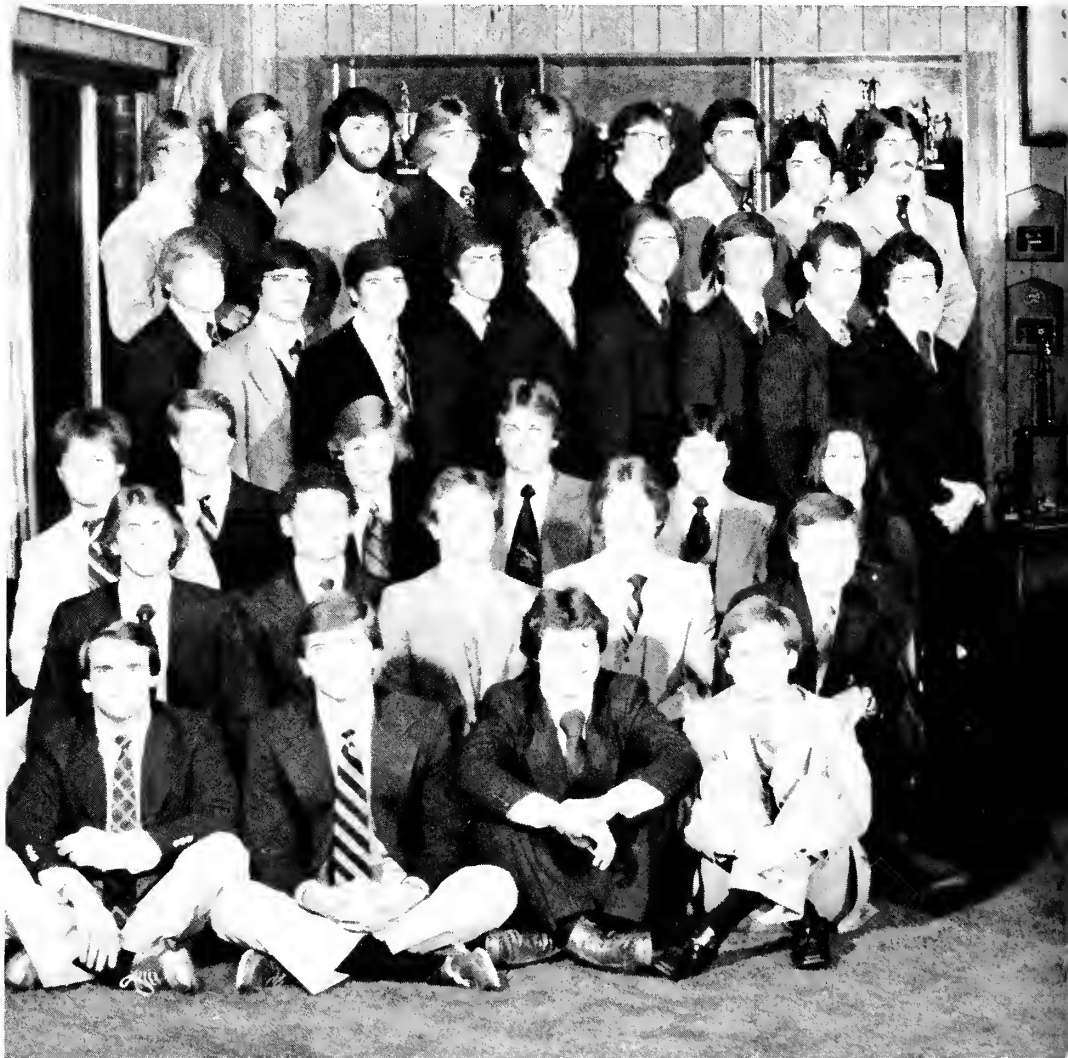
Founded on June 13, 1970, the Tennessee Zeta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi attempted to help undergraduates achieve excellence in scholarship, leadership and service.

Among their various activities was a Christmas Party held for Downs Parents of Memphis and the annual Phi Psi 500 tricycle race. As participants competed for the trophy, money was collected for Le Bonheur Children's Research Hospital.

Below: Front row from left: Bill Menkel, Kevin Shaver, Wes Shelby, Gerald Chow, Kee Raines, Harvey Reese. Second row: Mike Henry, Brian Weisfeld, Tim Gilliland.



Lambda Chi Named



Above: First row: Paul Hill, Mark Smith, Billy Woody, Roger Bonds, Wendall Thompson, Greg Mangum, Greg Lowery, Mark Pierce, Ed Shaw. **Second row:** Allyn Hildebrand, Steve Johns, Jere Bowden, Ronnie Mote, Bill Daniels, David Hoover, Charlie McGhee, Rusty Wherry, Bubba Carson, David Roach, Robert Branch, Kevin Connors. **Third row:** Eddie Greer, Mike Randolph, Steve Green, Greg Stewart, Dale Berryhill, Linda Baker, Mark Bousson, Don Hogan, Winn Corder, David Saliba, Jeff Bousson, Jim Selberb. **Fourth row:** Jeff Bartusch, Mike Oliver, Mike

Bartz, Tim LeVaughn, Scott Stapp, Steve Morrow, John Hendershot, Sam Stewart, Floyd Fisk, Tony Reid, Gene Gabriel, Robert Albritton, Perry Franks, Matt Collier, Warren Hodges, Jim Lechlieter, Jim Regan, Jimmy Wilson, John Giaroli. **Fifth row:** James Burks, David Parker, Cliff Tvede, Johnny Chapman, Jim Clark, Robert Higgins, Sam Bielich, Eddie Giaroli, David Doty, Graham Parham, Stewart Rabun, John Selberg, Danny Thomas, Rick Archibald, Randy Sellers, Greg Patterson, Don Smith.

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Intramural Champions



The year's activities began for the Zeta-Theta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha with a first place in All-Sing. The fraternity took honors in Memphis State University Intramurals as All-Fraternity and All-University Champions. Other awards included being named Fraternity of the Year and a second place in Anchor Splash. The chapter continued its tradition of community service by donating time and money to Christmas Seals, the Cancer Society, Special Olympics and St. Jude Children's Hospital.

The Zeta-Theta chapter hosted Lambda Chi Alpha's National Leadership Seminar. Over 670 brothers visited the MSU campus which broke attendance records. During the seminar, the chapter was awarded the Grand High Alpha Award as best chapter in the nation.

Memphis State was represented in the National Schlitz Olympics by the group, who went on to win the regionals in Missouri and the finals in Miami, Florida, becoming National Intramural Champions.

Crescents Shine Through Service

The Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha continued their record of service and support during the chapter's thirtieth anniversary by hosting victory parties for such events as All-Sing and Anchor Splash. The group hosted an open house for Lambda Chi Alpha's National Leadership Seminar, held on the Memphis State University campus.

Through their community service work, the Crescents aided several local charities, which included the Cancer Society and Christmas Seals. They had a full social calendar comprised of such events as the Valentine's Day Banquet, Sadie Hawkins Dance, Pre-Formal Warm-Up Party, and a fall picnic and Box Lunch Auction.

Below: **First row:** Kellye Williams, Leslie McCarter, Carol Chumney. **Second row:** Anna Pesce, Cindy O'Daniel, Cindy Reeves, Suzanne Horne, Angela Hall, Suzanne Smith, Kathy Spillman, Judy Regan, Lea Ann Russell, Jackie Coughlin, Tina Smith, Marla Hoffman. **Third row:** Mary Peters, Susan Hume, Carla Hughes, Tina Mahoney, Linda Baker, Linda Gregory, Lois Turnipseed, Lori Patterson, Kin Leahy, Donna Franklin. **Fourth row:** Laurie Nestor, Martha Ledbetter, Sheila Tatum, Marie Anne Ares, Cheryl Hunt, Donna Hatley, Denise Ashby, Kathy Black, Joanie Ball, Leann Byers, Donna Atkins, Carole Turner, Becky Walker, Beth Simpson, Nancy McGlockin, Cindy Morgan, Patrice Curry. **Fifth row:** Melissa Barton, Cindi Green, Diane Barlow, Terrye Thomas, Julie Gassaway, Debbie Avey, Lisa Franklin, Valerie Flack, Tommy Smith, JoAnn Hardesty, Jill Doss, Lisa Ingram, Vivian Vinson, Becky Snyder, Rindy Collins.





Service Unites Fraternity

While achievement was the overall purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi, it was interwoven with several different themes. Uniting college men of culture, patriotism, and honor in a fraternal bond was only one of the underlying ideas. Service also played a part in the brothers' lives as they campaigned for mayoral candidate Otis Higgs and took part in a Halloween party for needy children. The Greek Show, Sweetheart Ball, and Crimson and Cream Ball were among the fall calendar of events these young men participated in.

First row from left: Julian Savage, Dorsey Simms, Donald Ross, Robert Gill, *advisor*. Second row: Willie Brooks, Horace Taylor, Bernard Scruggs, Keith Pruitt.

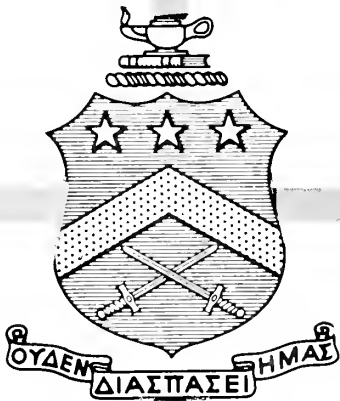
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Pi Kappa Phi



Front row from left: Bill Boywid, Mark Poole, Alfo Grisanti, Tommy Nettleton, Steve Cobb, Greg Candebat. Second row: Rob Russell, James Briggs, Rusty Baily, Clay Holdford, Mike Leavell, Robert Biesiot, Richard Peyton. Third row: Tom Leatherwood, Greg

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Waves Tiger Rag



Prior, Allen Raulston, Charles Hall, Brad Koeneman, Bill Todd. **Fourth row:** Tom Walton, Raymond Shields, Jeff Butler, Mike Perry, Ron Williams, Russell Anderson.

A blue wave hit the Memphis State University campus as the Tiger Rag, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, became a prominent part of the spirit in all MSU sports. Financially supported by a Pi Kappa Phi Alumni, the rags were sold before games, and in various parts of the university. Profits went to a scholarship fund for an associate of the fraternity.

Other activities included the raising of 300 dollars for a play-school for severely handicapped children, an annual Toga Party, and the fraternity's Rose Ball in the spring.

The brothers sought to promote fellowship and mutual trust and encourage excellence in scholarship. Tom Leatherwood stated, "We try to stress scholarship and have a strong associates program."



Golden Hearts Help Sig Eps

A well-established group, active on campus since 1949, the Golden Hearts gathered together for Halloween and Christmas parties, pot luck dinners, and rummage sales.

The little sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon worked closely throughout the year with their fraternity brothers in their numerous activities.

First row from left: Suzanne Acuff, Donna Farmer, Melinda Harmon, Diane Chandler, Kelley Crone, Jennifer Werner, Denise Harrison. **Second row:** Jill McPherson, Lisa Robinson, Linda Hime, Joy Swanton, Patty Fuson, Debbie Keirse, Lisa Walker. **Third row:** Tabi Hopper, Kelly Kendrick, Kelley Scruggs, Linda Raffanti, Karen Dabbs, Julie Hayden, Pam Serfass. **Fourth row:** Gigi Goldsmith, Barbara Willien, Jewell Wilkins, Denise Crump, Karen Hartley.

Little Sisters Raise Funds for Jerry's Kids

With the help of their brothers from SAE, the Little Sisters of Minerva donated \$800 to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The money was raised during the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon boxing tournament.

On Halloween, "ghosts," "witches," and "ghouls" gave the children of Easter Seals day care center a party complete with candy and fun.

Several parties were held in support of the brothers such as the True Gentlemen Formal, the Casino Party, and the Barn Party.

First row from left: Joann Franjac, Teresa Brown, Susan Longo, Tracy Brennan, Mary Anne McNamee, Beth Clark. **Second row:** Traci Heart, Melanie Franklin. **Third row:** Gigi Rook, Jennifer Owen, Tina French, Karissa Kadlec, Lisa Hansen, Cinda Kissel, Lynne Martin, Mary Jane Bennett, Susie Smith, Tammy McCord, Melinda Franklin. **Fourth row:** Karen Cook, Tricia Murchison, Debra Bonin, Kathy Ridley, Connie Hanna, Beth Worley, Carre Hellen, Lori Darnell, Joyce Harris, Renee Melton, Susan Ferguson. **Back row:** George Flanigen.





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Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Front row from left: Mike Watson, Chris Lewis, Mark Parthenais, Mark Collins, Brian Robinson. Second row: John Garbuzinski, Ronnie Hart, George Flanigan, Mark Depperschmidt, John Farris, Jeff Whitehead. Third row: Greg Hembree, John

Maintains High Standards



...chifani, Sherman Muse, Steve Owen, Phil Galina, Jim Cothran, Rob Joyner, Bob Sydow, Buzz Waddy, Rob Schuyler, Luke Jones. **Fourth row:** Pat Powers, Larry Cohen, Rodger Harrison, John Hughes, Crash O'Neil.

Founded at Memphis State University in October 1953, Sigma Alpha Epsilon strived to maintain high standards of the "true gentleman". Scholastic achievement was among the fraternity's top priorities as they attained the highest G. P. A. among all the fraternities.

Through their participation in Greek activities, the group received a first place in Intramurals and in Anchor Splash. Their Homecoming lawn display won second place.

Service was not forgotten as the brothers held their annual Boxing Tournament for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and a Halloween party for Easter Seals.

Sigma Chi Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Anniversary



Front row from left: John Holley, Charles Hardee, Craig Crawford, Shawn Smith, Jon Crisp, Dennis Christianson. **Second row:** Randy Dunning, Ed Wilkinson, Dan Crisp. **Third row:** Bart Hall, Joey Brent, Tom Leake, Scott Wilson, Joe Manuszak, Henry Govan, Lori Kauffman, Mike Shackelford, Barton Breen, Riley Knight, Tom Murphy, Pat Quinlan, Joe Price.

Sigma Chi celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary by winning various honors and awards. A special honor came when Governor Lamar Alexander declared March 26-31 Sigma Chi Derby week for the entire state of Tennessee. The brothers won the cooperation and poster awards in Delta Zeta Follies while capturing second place in the fraternity division. During Homecoming week, the organization won first place lawn display with Alpha Delta Pi.

Proceeds received from Derby Day were donated to St. Jude Children's Hospital. The brothers assisted with the Special Olympics and collected monies for the American Hemophilia Foundation and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Theme parties were held with several sororities. The spotlight event for the year was the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball.

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Women Support Sigma Chi

Since their founding in 1961, the Little Sisters of Sigma Chi helped promote the high ideals of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Philanthropy was a top priority with the group as they sponsored a casino party with the proceeds going to St. Jude Children's Hospital. Service to the brothers included organizing a spaghetti dinner for them and helping construct the fraternity's award-winning homecoming float. The sisters assisted the brothers in Delta Zeta rallies as well as helping them campaign for a successful homecoming candidate.

Front row from left: Lauree Burnette, Becky Ford, Lori Cuthbertson, Jeanette Todd, Sandy Busby, Lori Kauffman, Bobby Timm. **Second Row:** Rhonda Sword, Jill Parsons, Jackie Proctor, Tammy Fredericks. **Third row:** Cindy Hill, Kim Fouch, Helen Baker, Karen Gandy, Julie Fraser, Teresa Griffin, Rebecca Aubrey, Laura Leigh Watson, Lisa Schroth, Cathi Clements, Kathy Carpenter, Nancy Toarmina, Kim Parsons, Amy Kysar, Nellie White, Sharon Ryan, Ellen Vizzi, Lisa Moser. **Fourth row:** Mig Tønning, Andrea Christianson, Tomi Bales, Kathy Walls, Sandy Hale.



Sig Ep's Are Active

In its thirty-seventh year on the Memphis State University campus, Sigma Phi Epsilon continued to partake in activities both on and off campus. The men shared with Phi Mu Sorority the task of building a homecoming float and participated in Delta Zeta Follies as well.

Among the fraternity's social activities were their Diamond Princess formal and a Queen of Hearts Formal held in the Spring on the Memphis Showboat. Other social events included a Golden Heart Party and A Big Brother-Little Brother Retreat.



Front row from left: Craig Sutton, Cornell Walker, Mark Pendergrast, David Woods, Tom Edwards, Sam Cornpropst, Ivan Bush, Mark Bray. Second row: Robbie Cooper, Richard Neal, Scott Winkler, Bruce Kester, Robert Selph, Jeff Wallace, Bob Langford,

On and Off Campus



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ranjac, Mike Lavelle.

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Sisters Aid Pi Kappa Phi

Sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance was just one of the many fun-filled activities of the Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp. Working with the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, the girls held picnics and a Christmas and a Valentine's Day party for the fraternity.

Seated from left: Beth MacDonald, Jeri Fardeceye, Denise Sullivan, Karen Digiovacchino. Second row: Barbara Forte, Lauri Condra, Janice Taylor, Torri Wyatt, Leslee McKnight, Marion Goode, Teresa Fiduccia. Third row: Sally Rose, Mary Calhoun, Tami Grunau, Jeannette Grand, Kellie Lowrey, Tene Curry.



Pikettes Host Parties

Front row from left: Patti Ellis, Claire Schroder, Nan Longworth, Lisa Crawford, Angela Grubbs, Michelle Hazel. Second row: Lisa Cook, Kathy Carter, Melanie Appling, Carrie Garrett, Carol Gonseth, Wendy Schutt, D'Oresa Wise.

The highlight of the year of the Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond came with the annual End of the Year Party given for the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. Helping the brothers with their activities was the major concern of the Pikettes. Other events included little sister rush and a Halloween party.



Thetas Celebrate Tenth Year

Phi Kappa Theta ended the celebration of its tenth year on campus by holding a gala holiday banquet. While looking to the future, the fraternity rededicated itself to the high ideals and purposes of the National Foundation.

The chapter received recognition for its work with the National Hemophilia Foundation, and began work to aid the Easter Seals Foundation. On the local level, members worked in Mayor Vyeth Chandler's reelection campaign.

Front row from left: Glen Faulkner, Stan Carroll, Noel Nabors, Doug Walker. Second row: James Herndon, Larry Proctor, Bill Godsey, Greg Dietrich, Terry Sweeney, Don Drewery, Richard Clark.

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TKE Comes To MSU



Above: Front row from left: Leeza Pulin, Denise Busby, Mary Ann Ray, Sharon Abramovitz, Jenny Bragg, Sharon Rourke, Brenda Armstrong, Michelle Gardner, Eve Lynn Fennel, Mary Blanchard, Kelley Walker, Terry Ramus, Margurite Condon. Second row: Lew Alvarado (*faculty advisor*), Wallace Johnson, Gene Peavy, Steve Koonce, Ken Wessels, David Smallwood, Chris Soffos, Wendel Gaskin, Mike Weiner. Third row: Wayne Thompson, Dave Derrmon, Wayne Kegel, Scott Campbell, Richard Russell, Jim Hardy, John Lamar, Jerry Lindsey, Terry Jackson, John Behnke.

As the youngest social fraternity at Memphis State University, Tau Kappa Epsilon planned an intensive rush campaign. With the pledging of sixty-three young men, the fraternity became the third largest on the campus.

Although most of their efforts were directed toward organizing the chapter, the brothers found time to place third in Intramurals and Anchor Splash.

While encouraging involvement in Greek activities, the members recognized the importance of service. Danny Thomas, an alumnus of Tau Kappa Epsilon, founded St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, and thus the group unanimously selected it for their philanthropy.

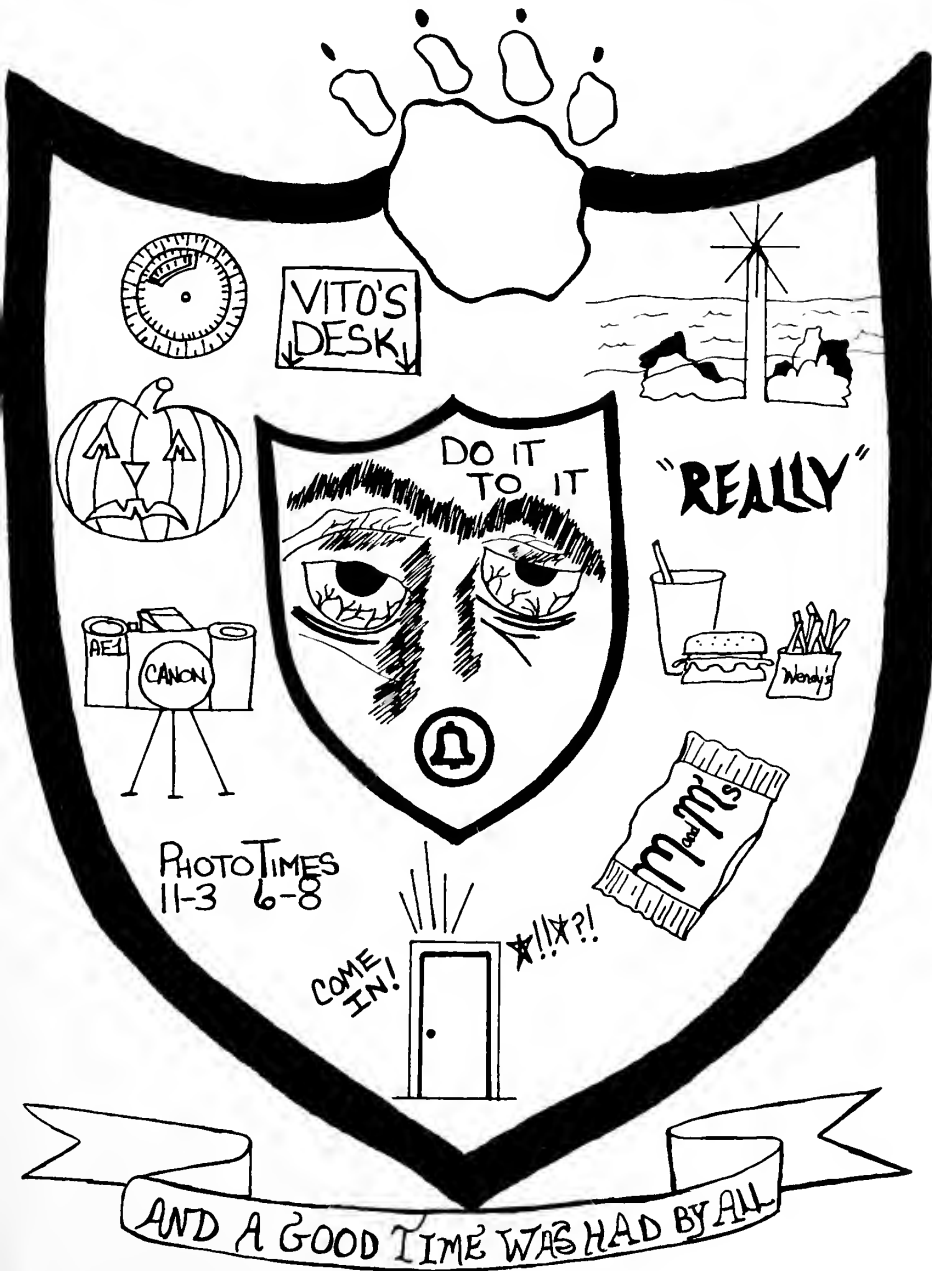
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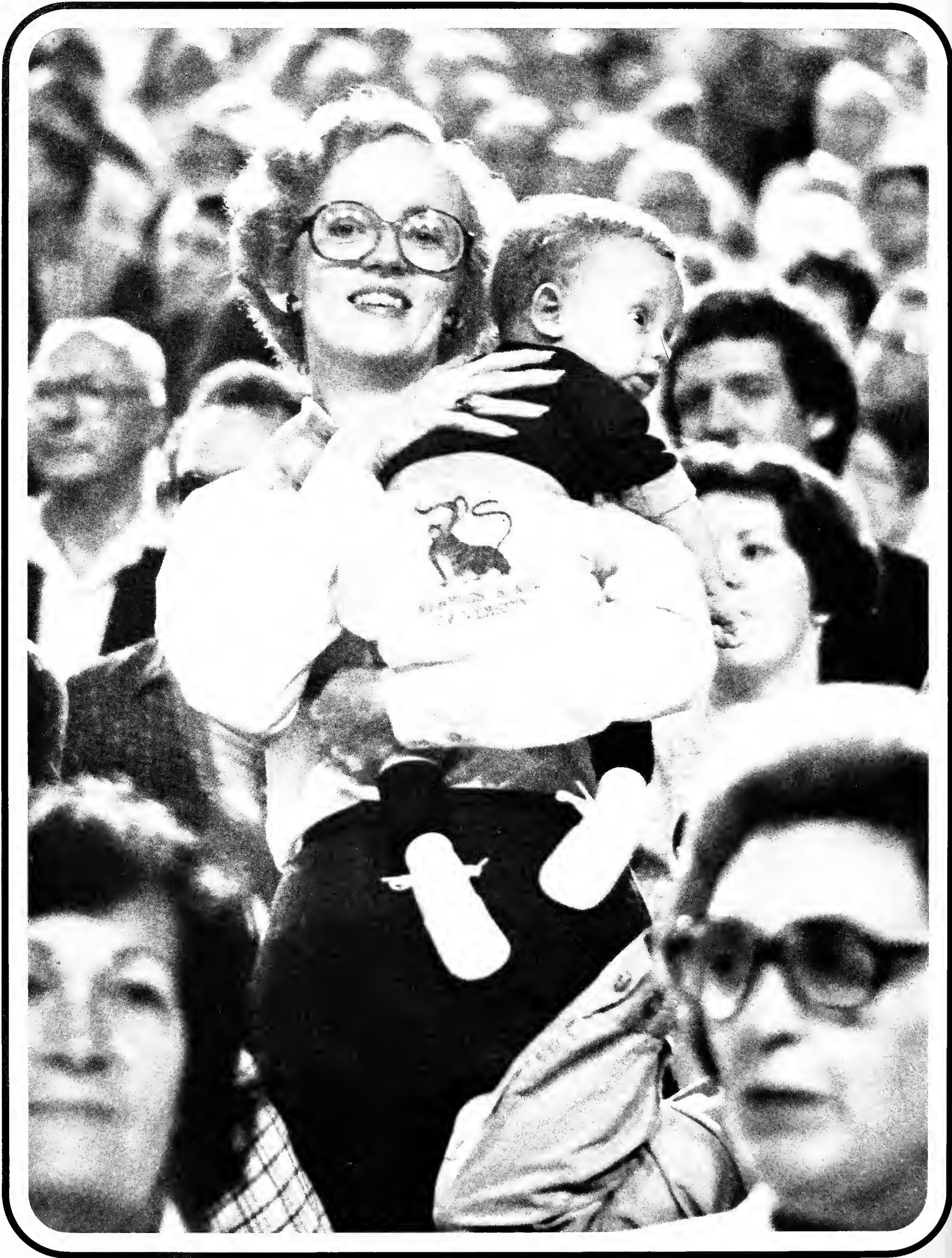


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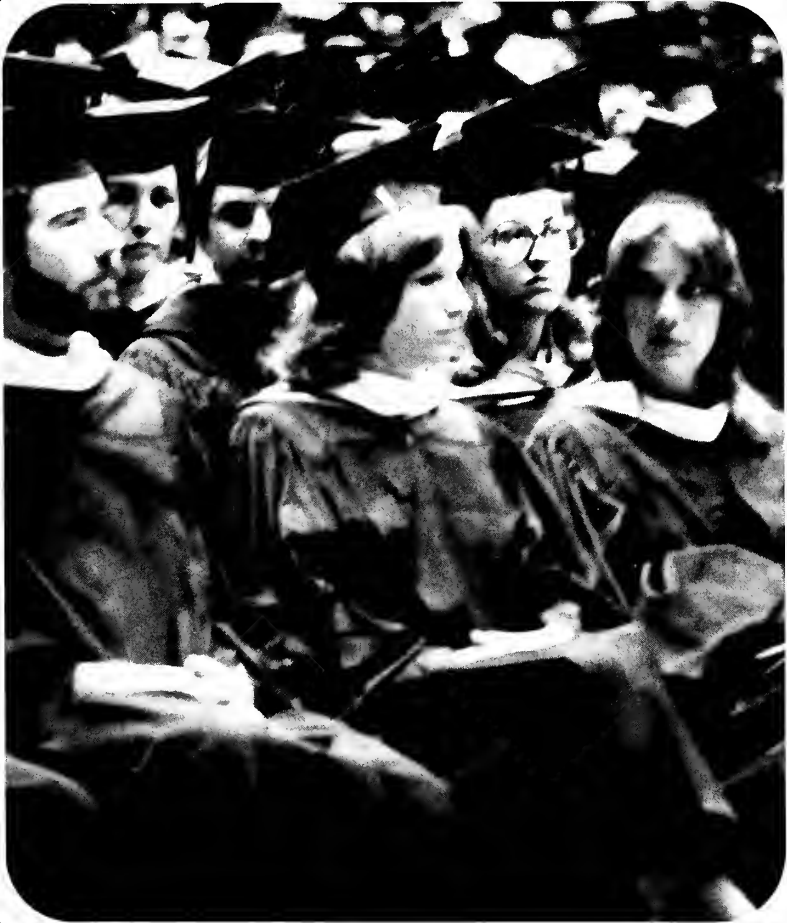
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- Patricia (Get away from my desk) French
- Alan (Really A. J.) Jarrett
- Lisa (Who's the next editor) Burleson
- Michael (Howlf-wit) Lebovitz
- Paula (Feet in the picture) Little
- John (Vito) Mech
- Paula (Yes Mother) Dickson
- Janet (Social Butterfly) Ragan
- Debbie (Lester) Bullington
- Kent (Ticklebox) Westmoreland
- Linda (Does her work) McVay
- Linda (Minnie Mouse) Morris
- Erin (Prep) Smith
- Cheryl (Tequila Lady) Wright
- Kenny (Use my pictures!) Jones

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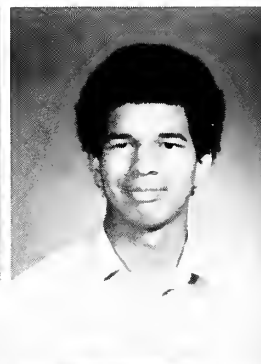
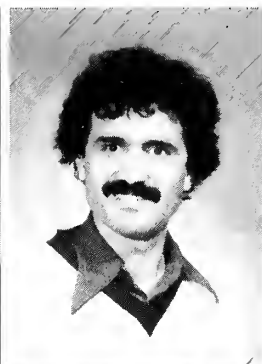
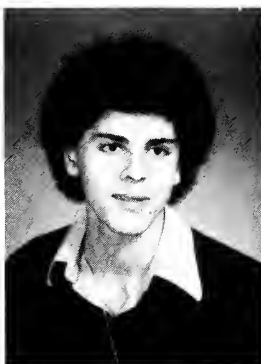
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Best Seat in the House

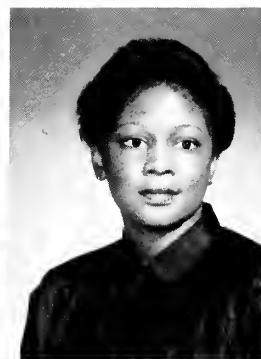
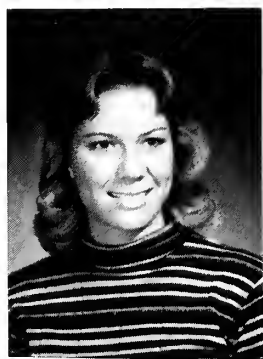
He has his own air-conditioned-heated, glass enclosed box seat at every Memphis State University home athletic event, and he has been the biggest MSU fan for the past six years, weighing in at over 500 pounds. Instead of the usual popcorn, hotdogs, and cokes, he snacks on a few pounds of horsemeat. For those who do not know, this loyal fan is Tom, the official MSU mascot, who celebrated his seventh birthday on September 20. Tom, whose name is an acronym for Tigers of Memphis, has passed the 100 mark in total number of appearances and is seen annually by more than 500,000 visitors to the Overton Park Zoo.



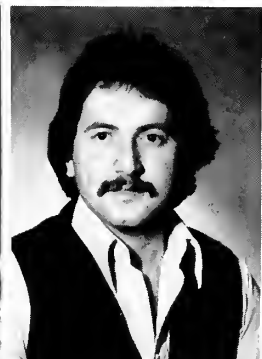
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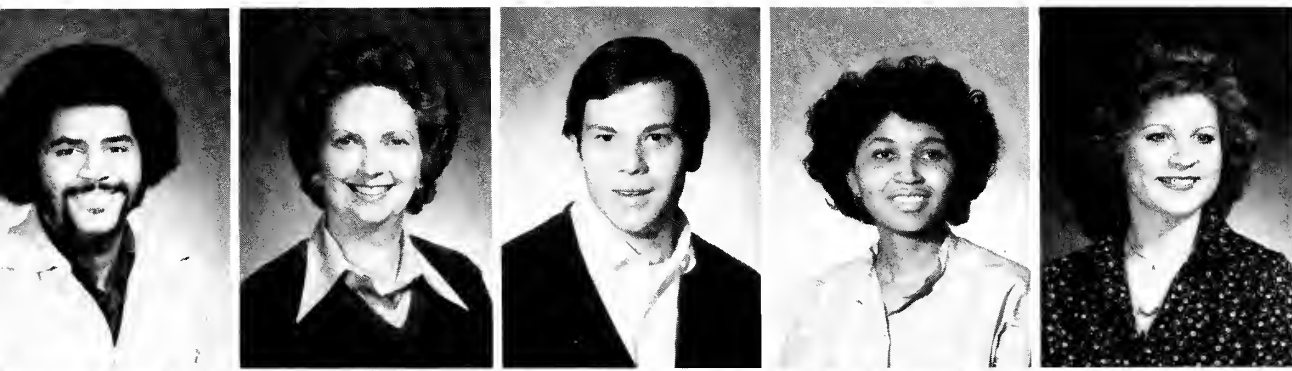


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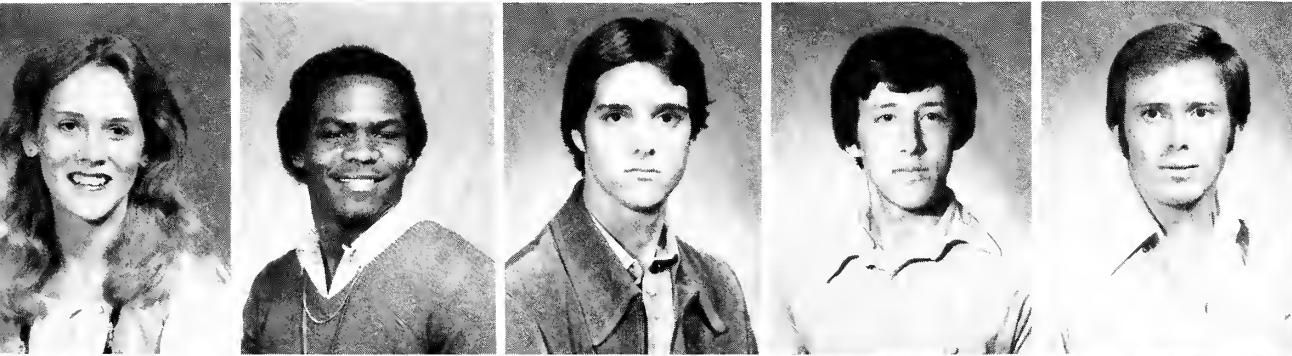


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Judi Albonetti, Fr.





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 Martha Aldridge, So.
 Anthony Alexander, Fr.
 Pamela Alexander, Jr.
 Aronda Allen, Fr.



Jamie Allen, Fr.
 Tony Allen, Fr.
 Charles Allgood, Jr.
 Don Alsup, Fr.
 Lee Altieri, Sr.



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Jan Anderson, Fr.
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 Lori Applebaum, So.
 Bettie Applewhite, Sr.



Charles Aquadro, So.
 Charles Armstrong, Jr.
 David Atkins, Fr.
 Donna Atkins, Jr.
 Amy Austin, So.



Rory Avedikian, So.
 Christi Aviotti, Fr.
 Marlene Ayerdis, So.
 Carol Babb, Sr.
 Leigh Bailey, Jr.

Marcia Bailey, Jr.
 Melvin Bailey, Jr.
 Thomas Bailey, Fr.
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Betty Baldridge, Jr.
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Karen Barkley, Jr.
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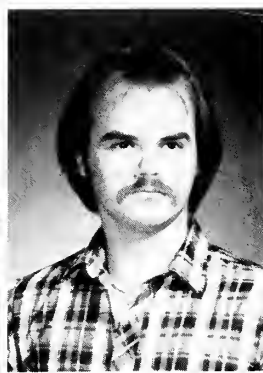


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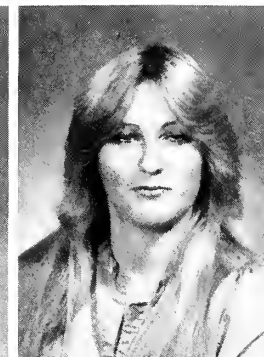
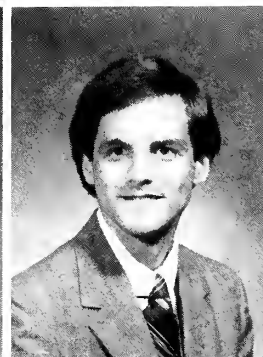
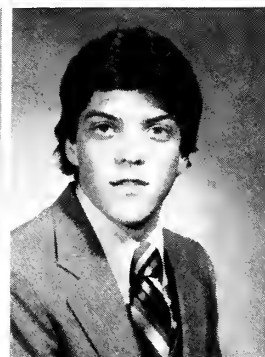


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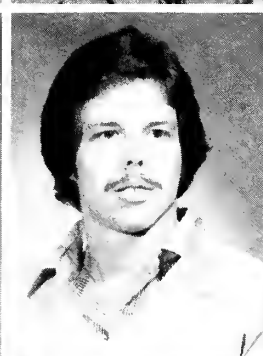




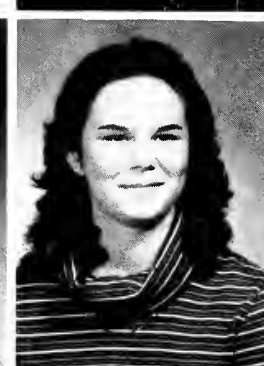
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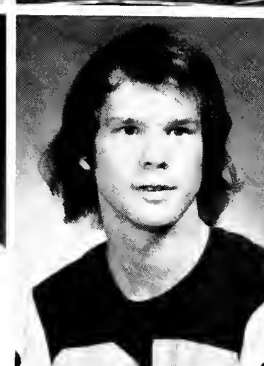
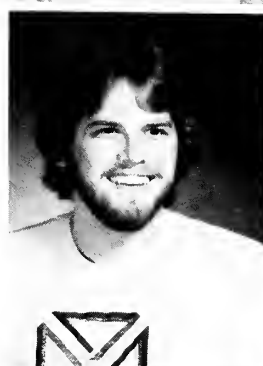
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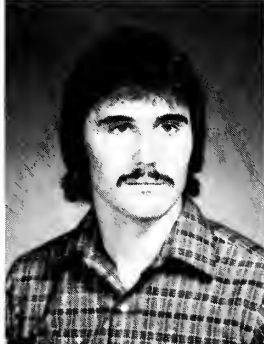
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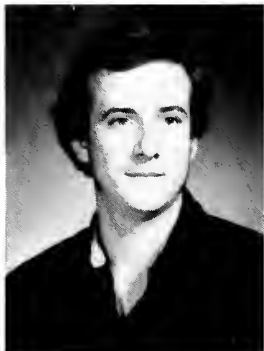
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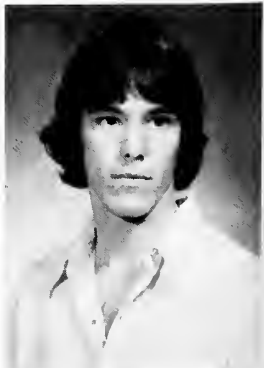
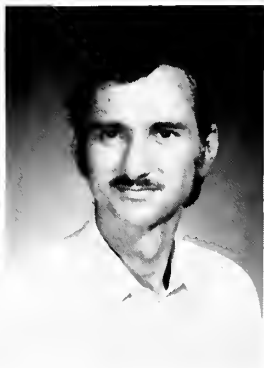
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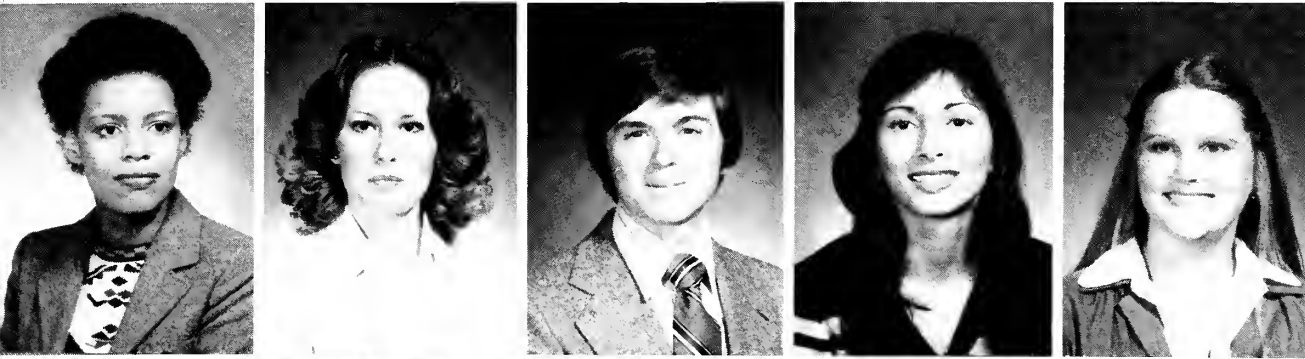


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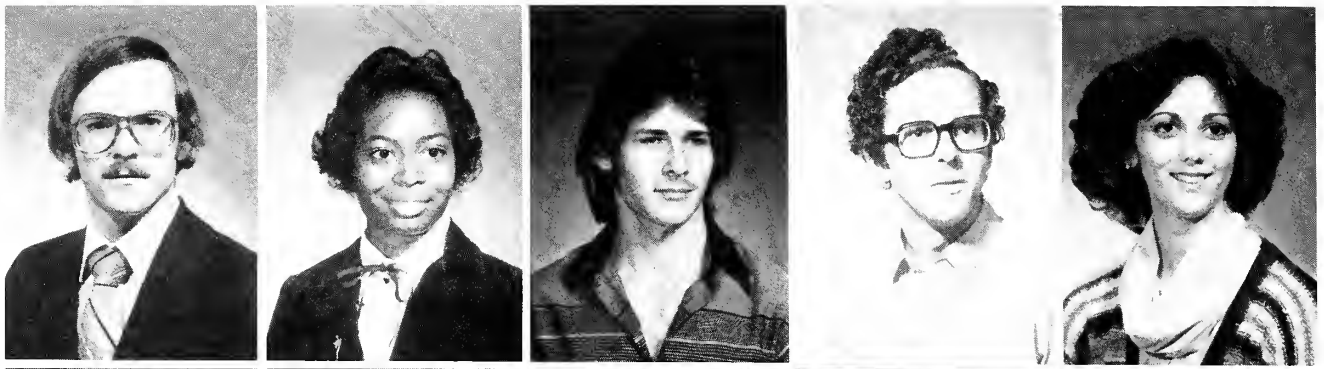


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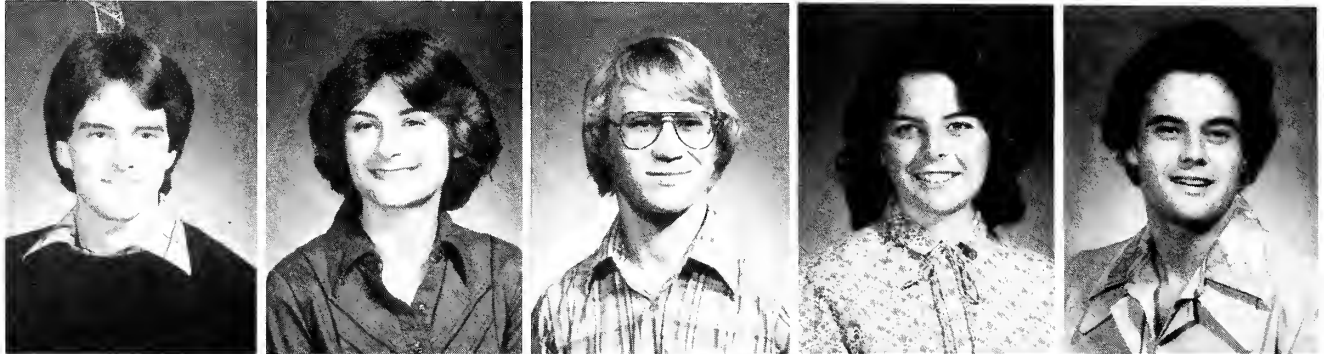


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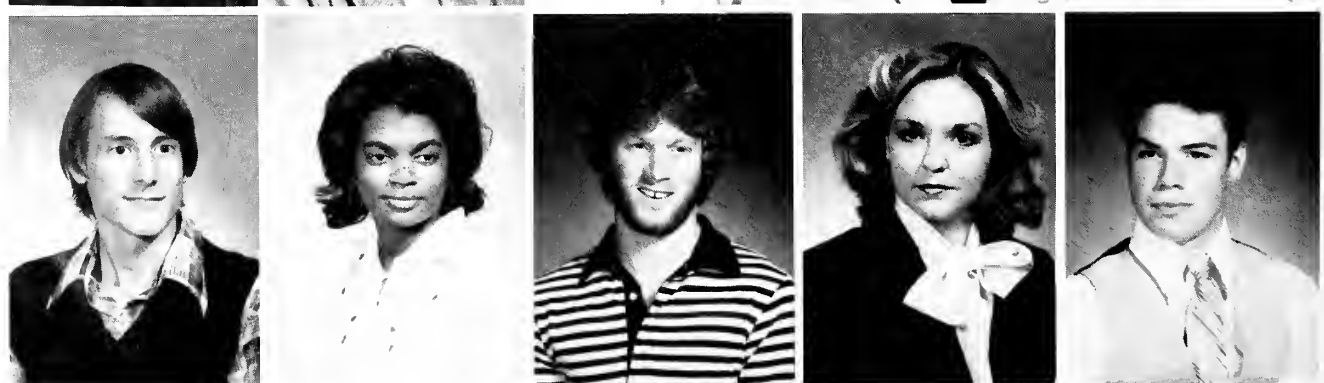
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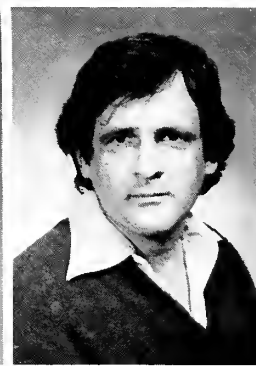
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Calliope is "For the Birds"

Jim Watkins, a professor in the Art Department, successfully captured an honorable mention at the Arendo Art Competition held in Miami, Florida, with his original design of a bird calliope. The source of sound came from air pipes running through the bird's legs, and when a note was played, the birds opened their mouths and sang. The calliope, which was handmade of materials such as mahogany, white pine, and walnut, was designed as an educational toy for children. With a one octave range, it taught them every note on the scale, and its large keys enabled a child to play one note at a time, instead of several as they would on an ordinary toy piano.

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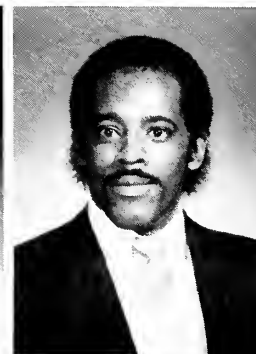
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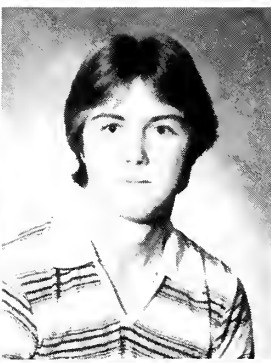
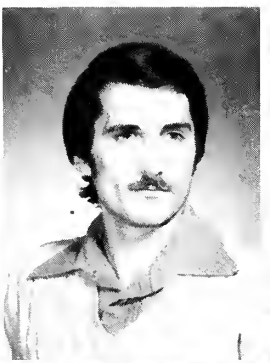
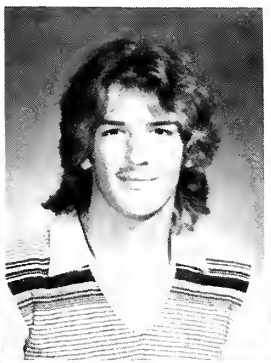
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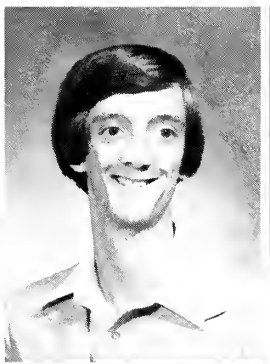
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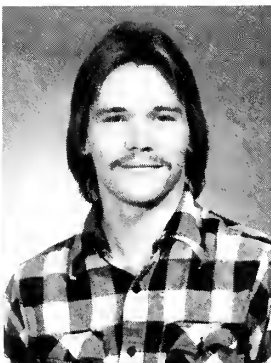
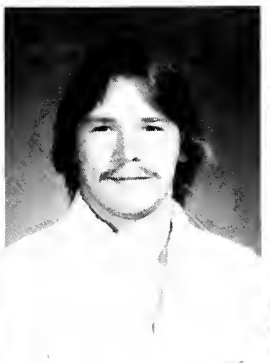
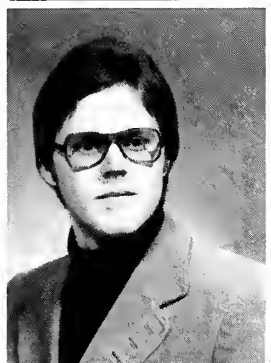
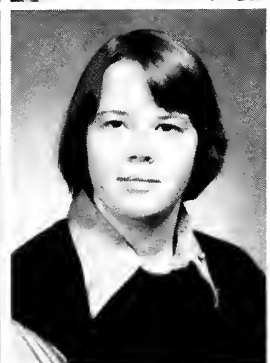
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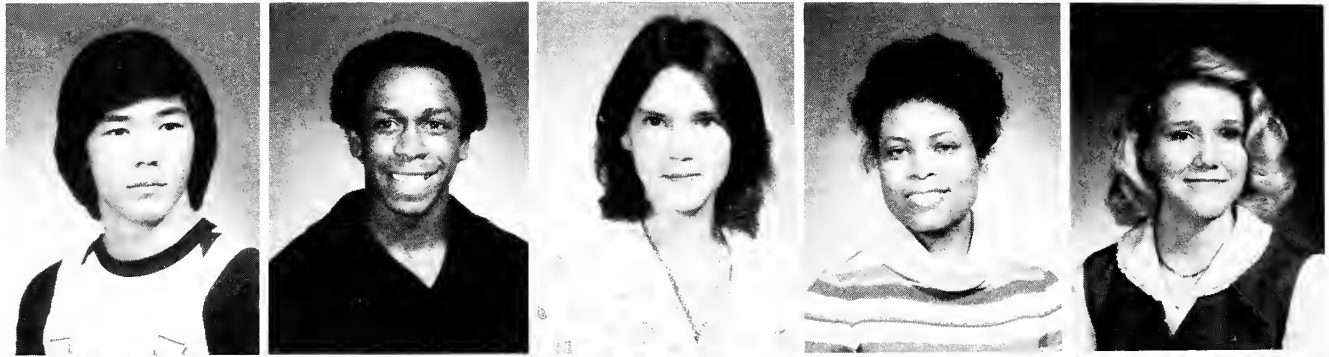


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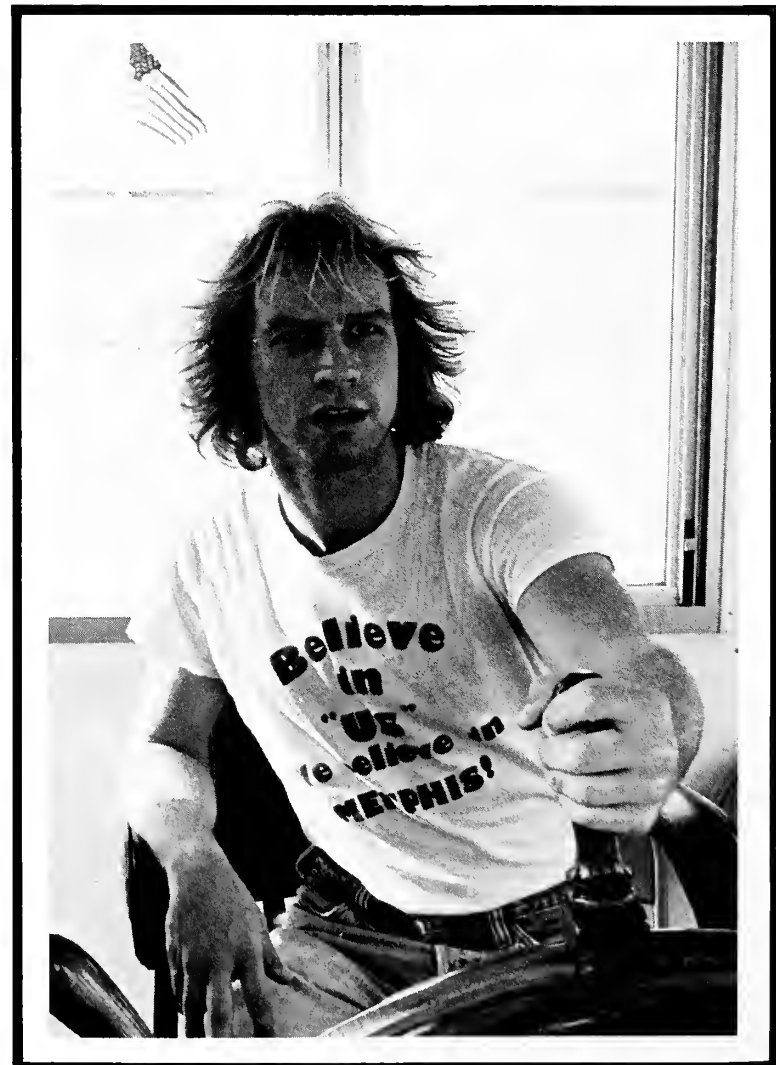
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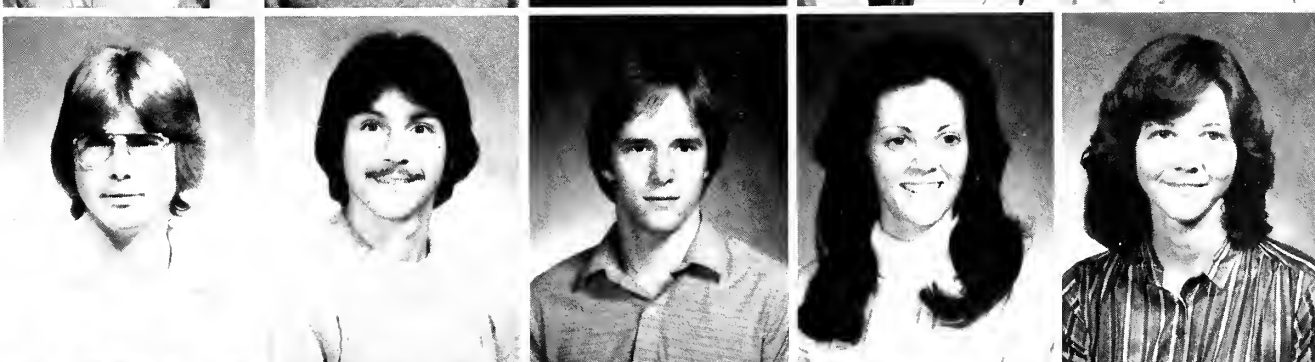
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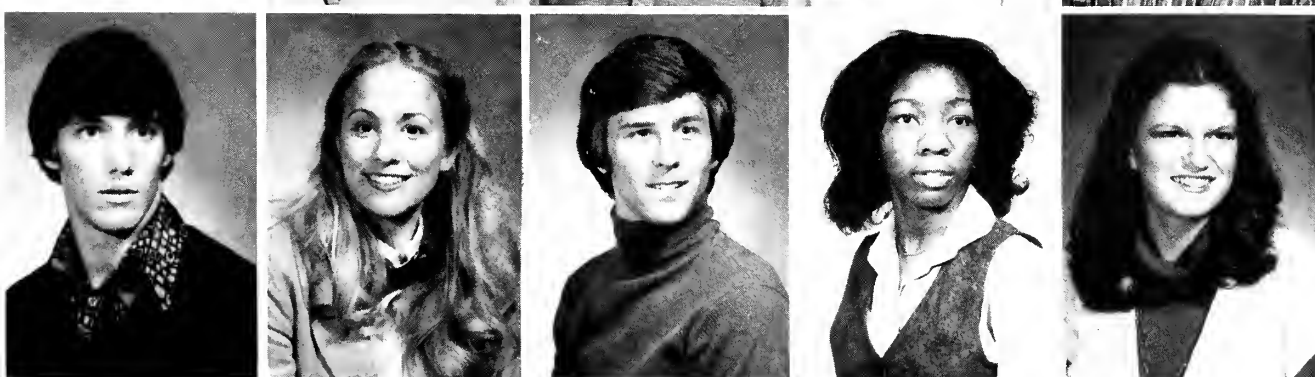
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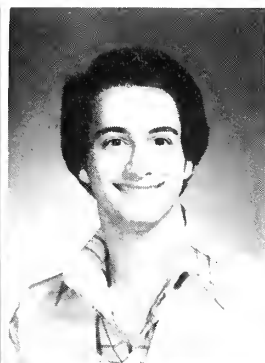


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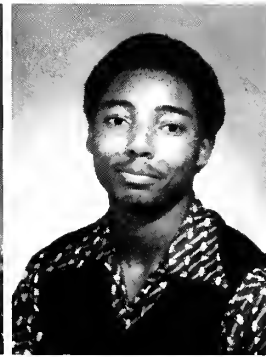
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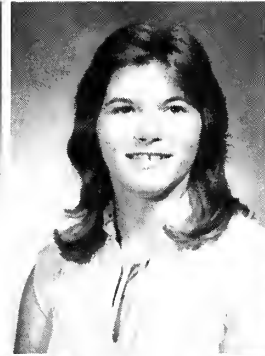
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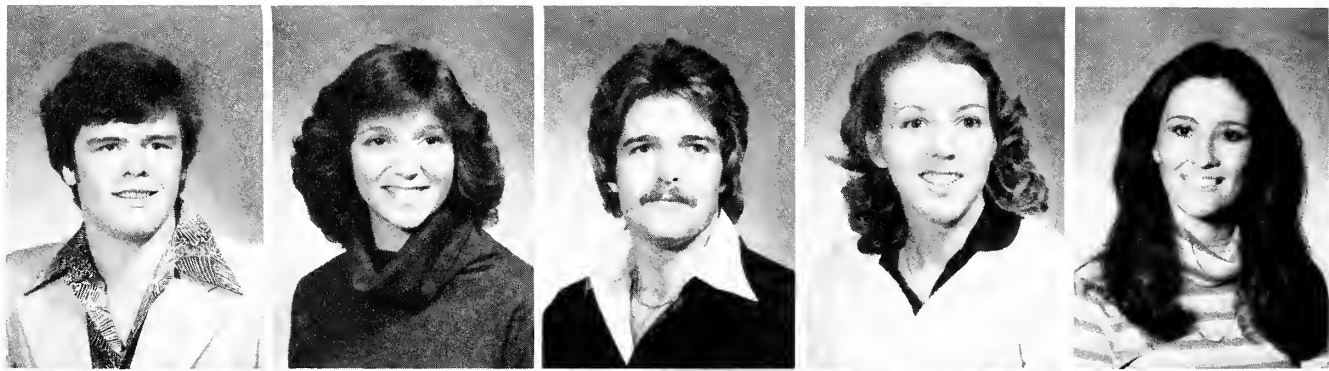


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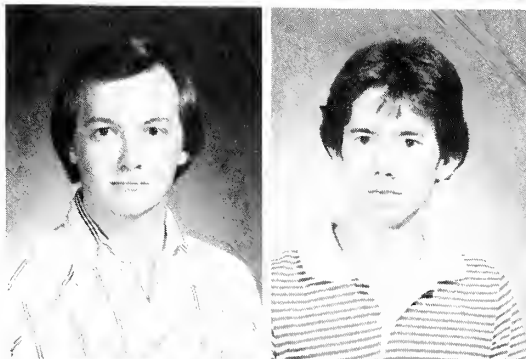
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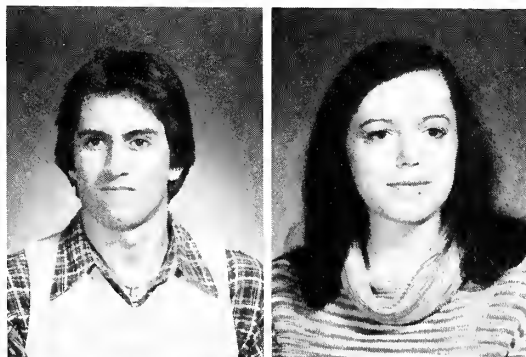
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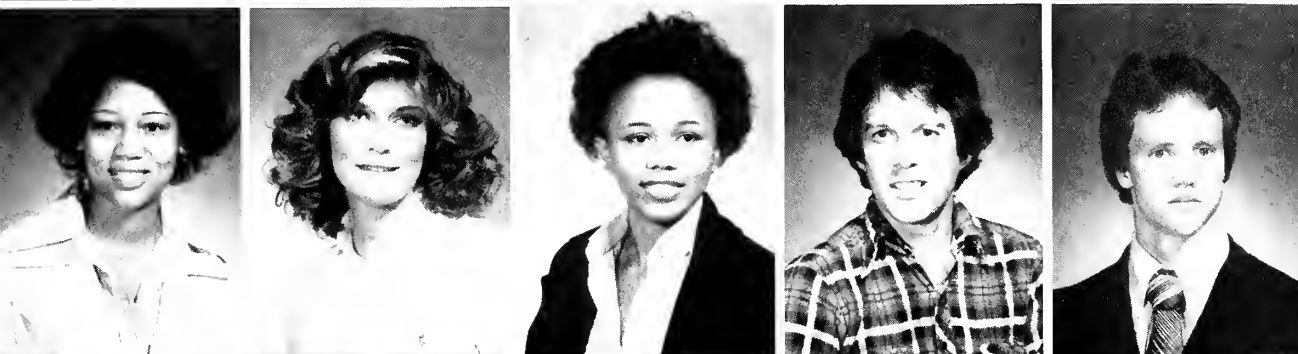
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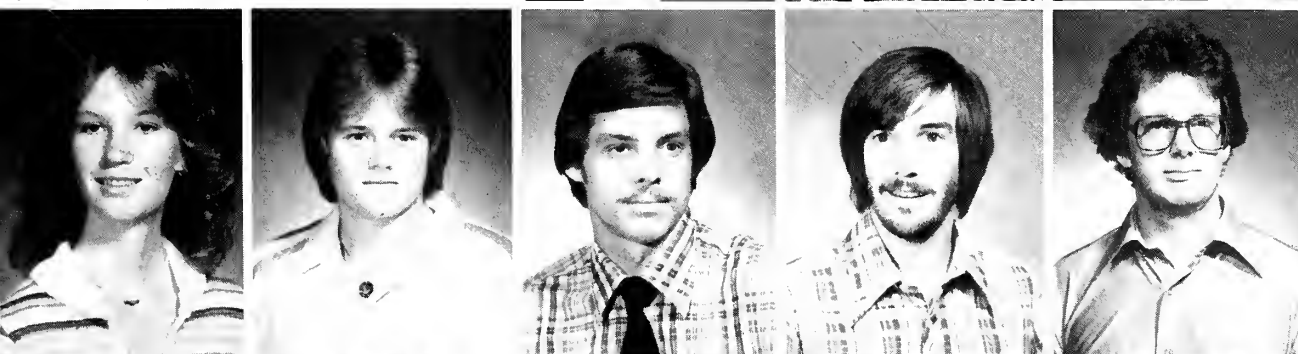
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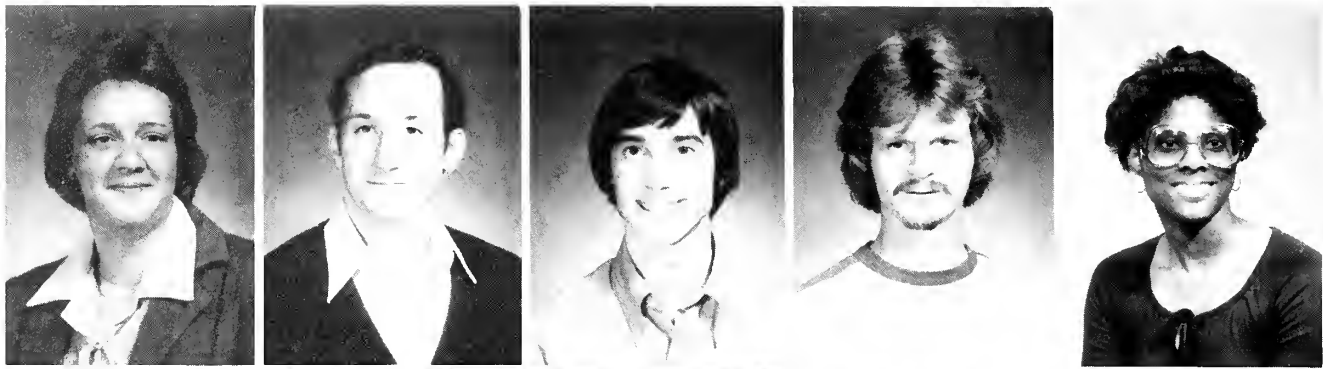


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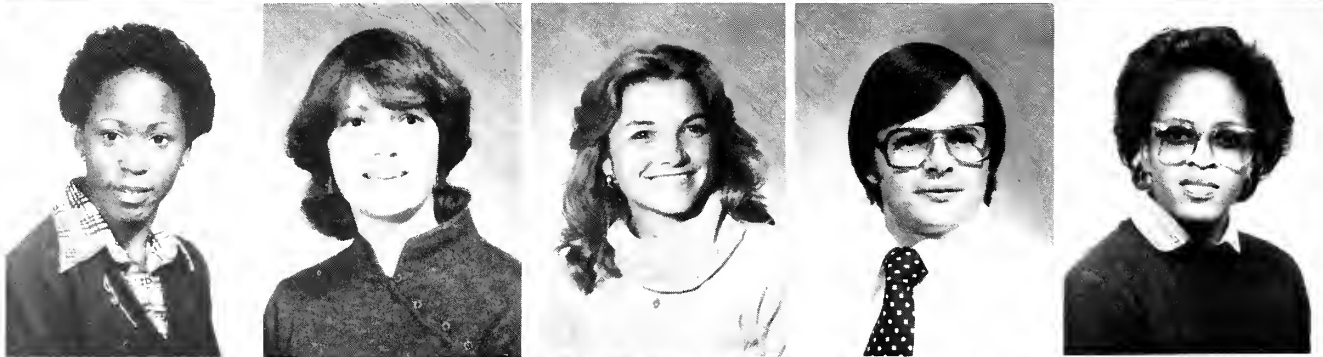
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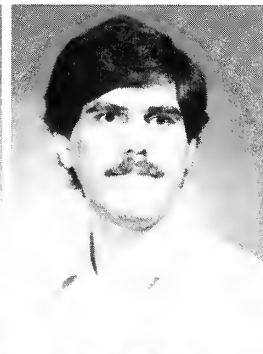
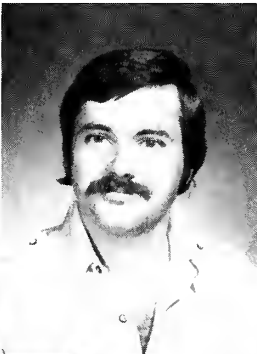
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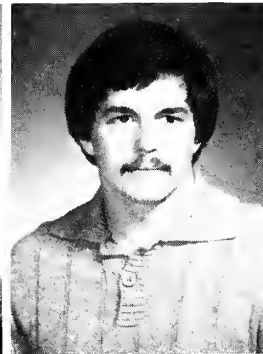
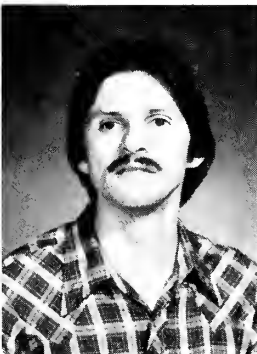
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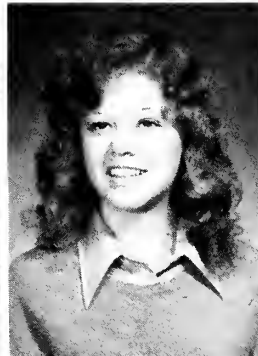
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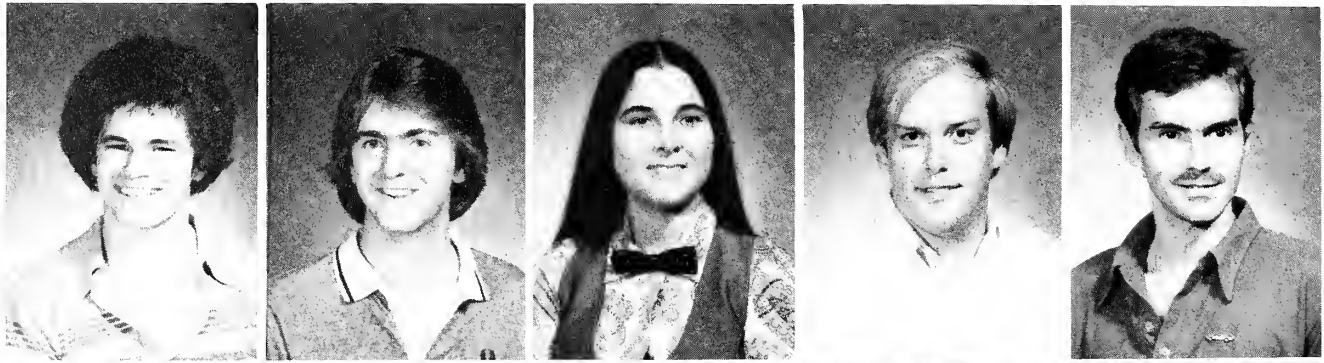


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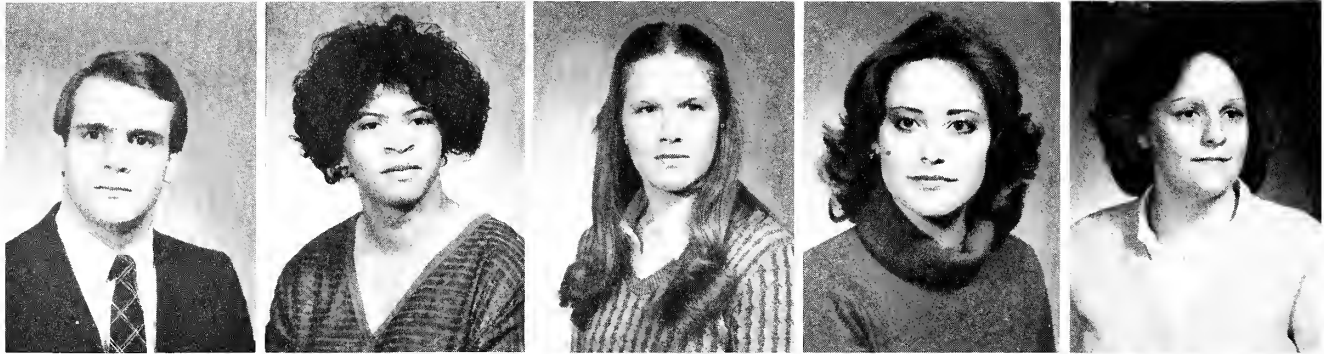


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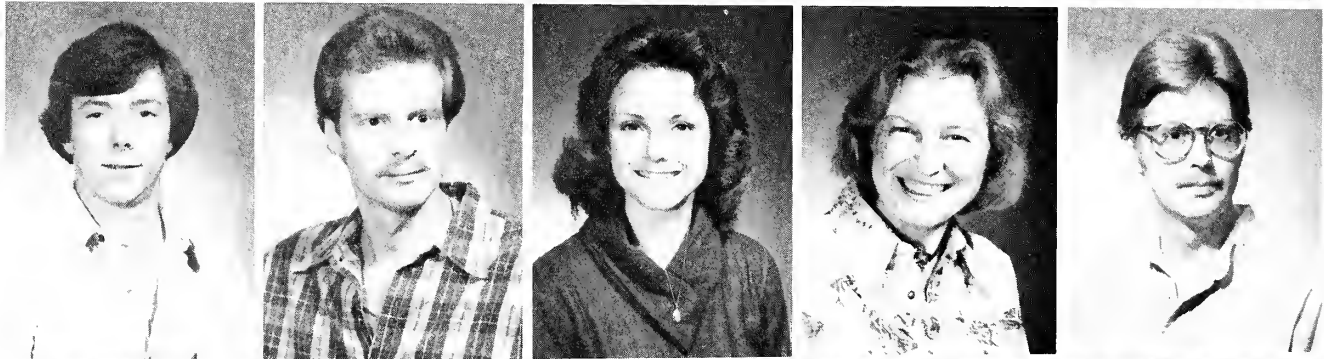
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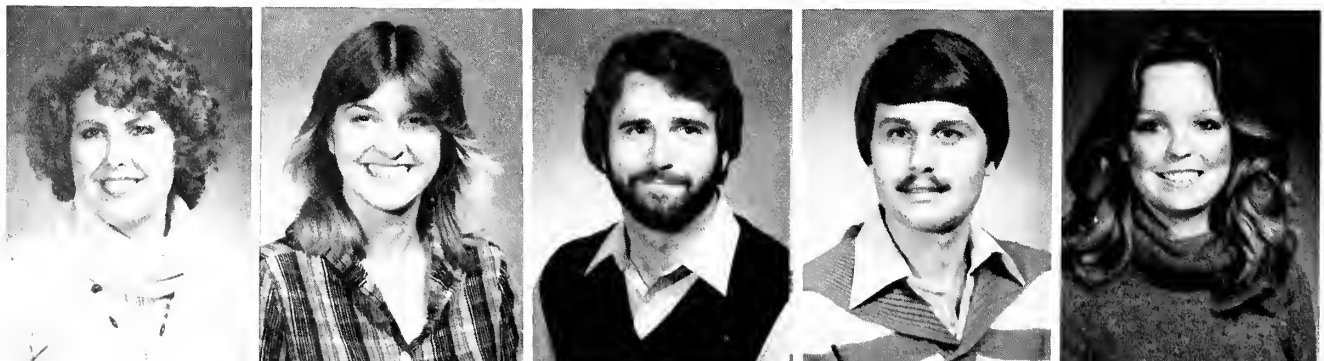
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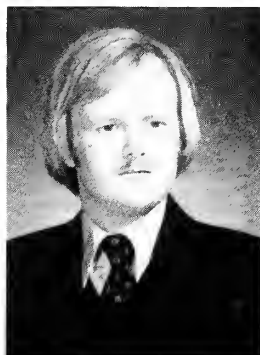
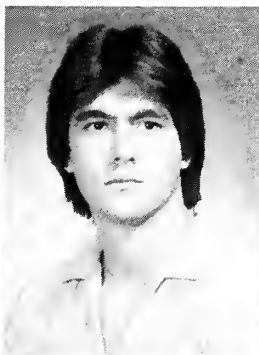


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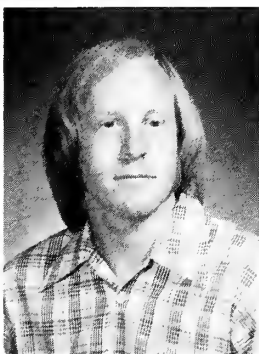




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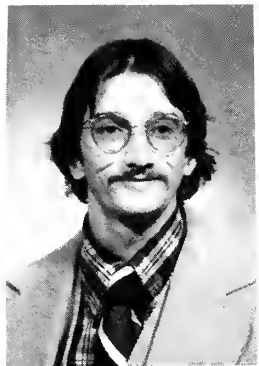
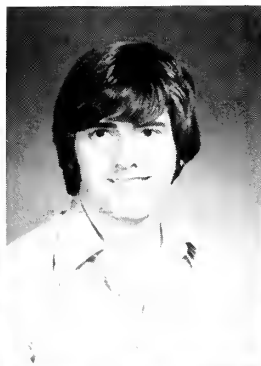


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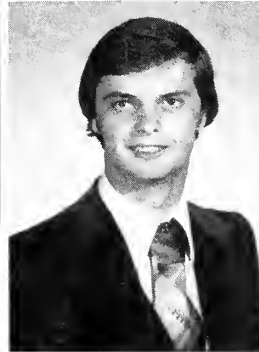
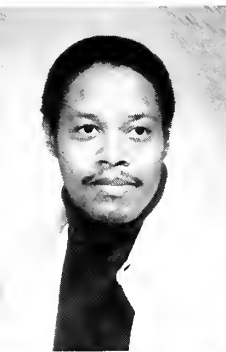


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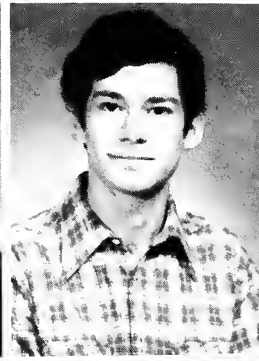
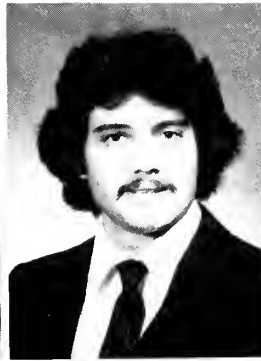




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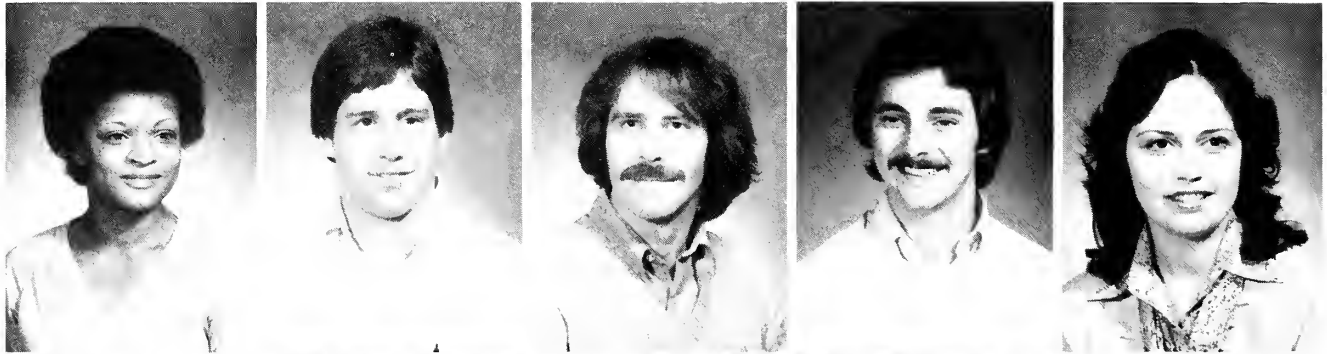
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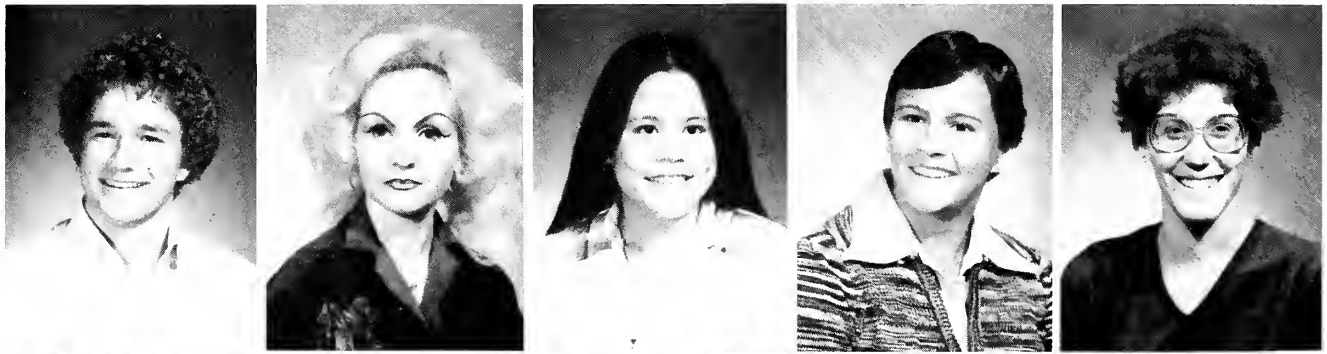
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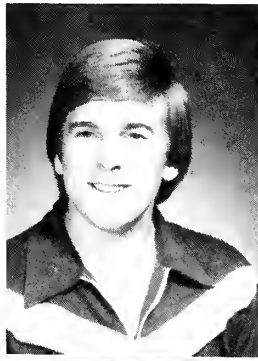


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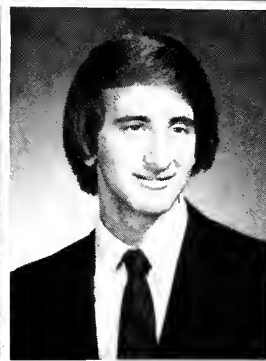
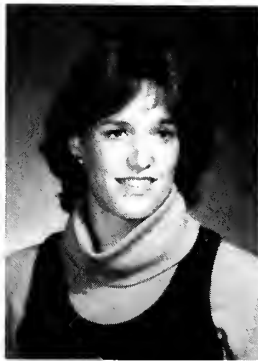




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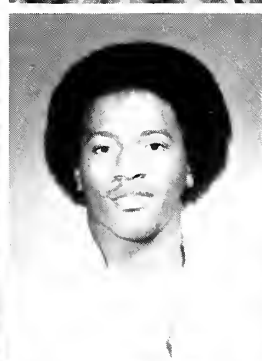
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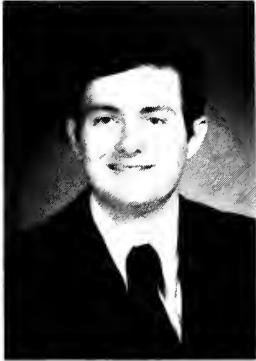
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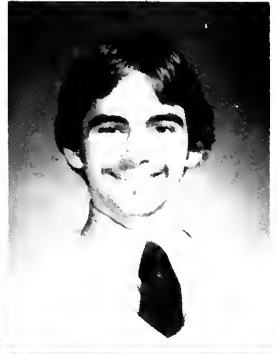
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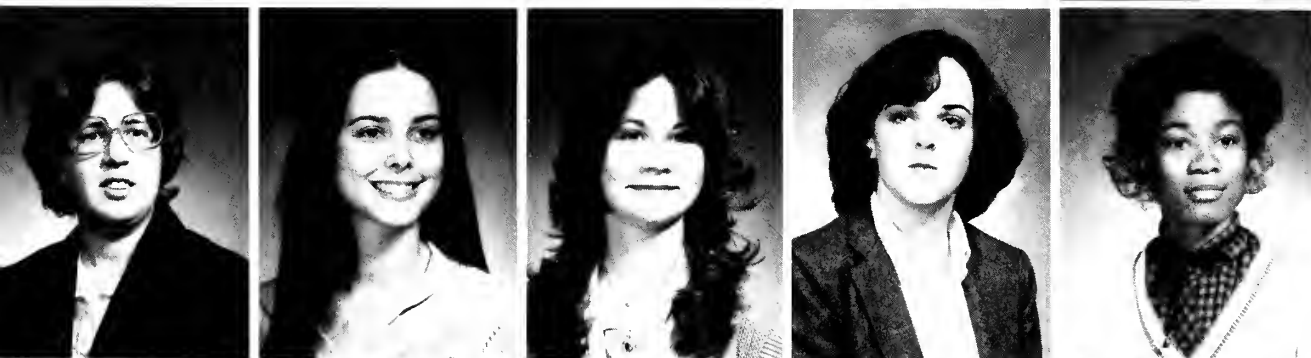




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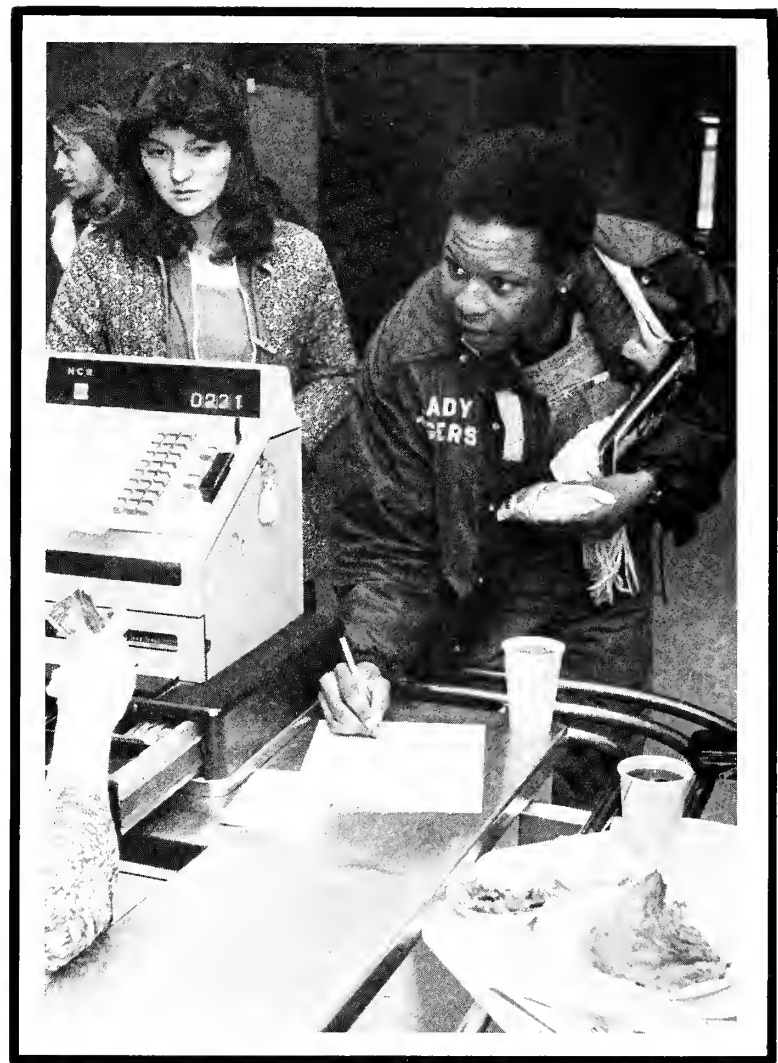
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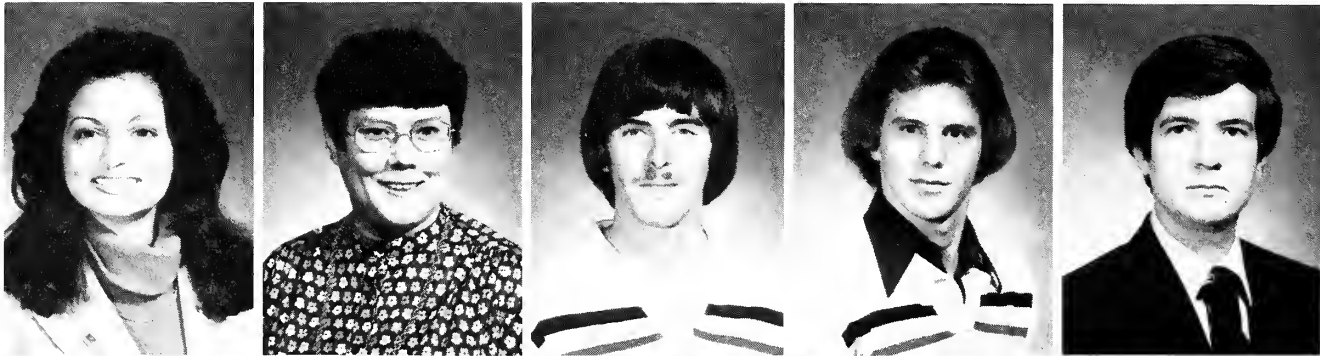
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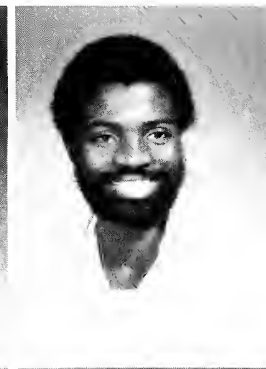
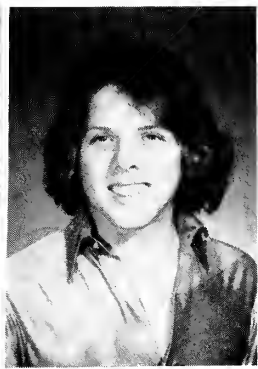


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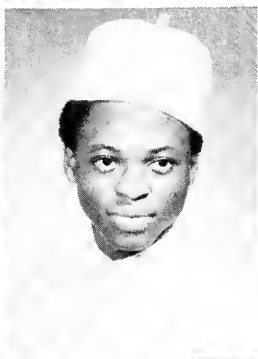


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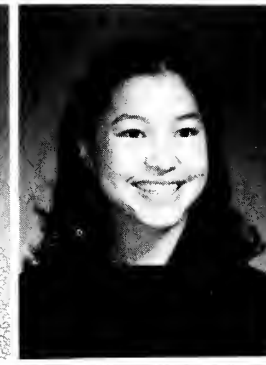
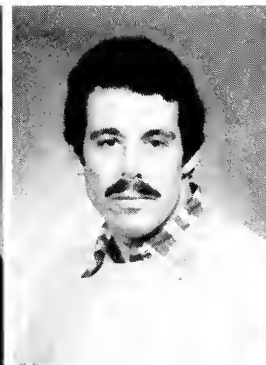
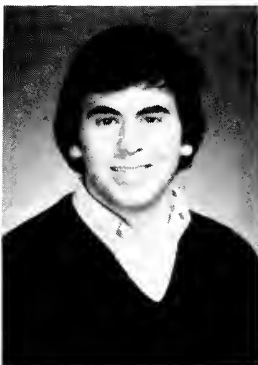




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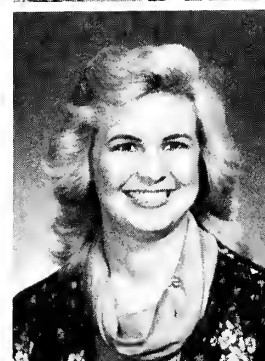
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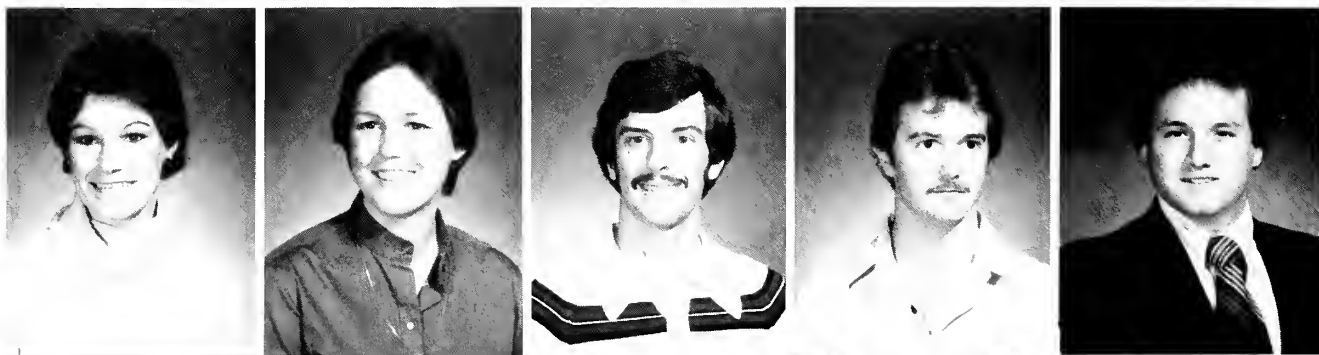
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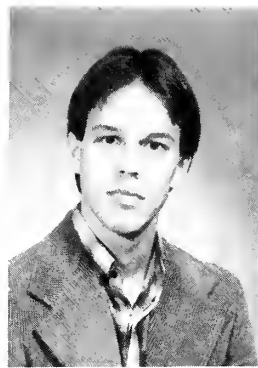


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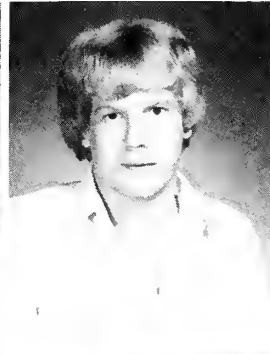
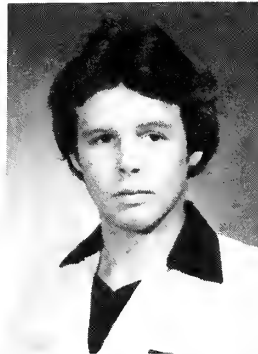


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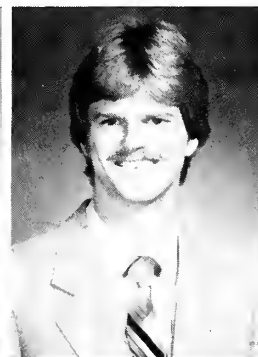
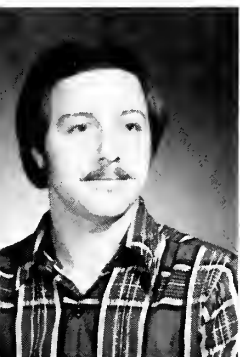
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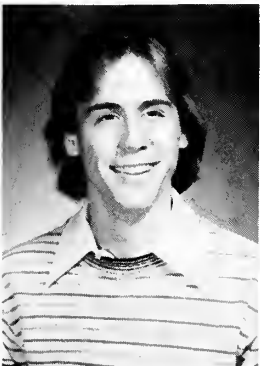
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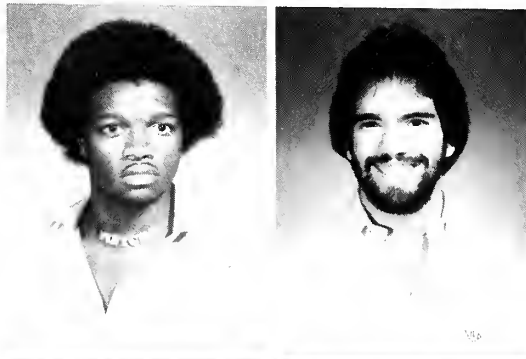
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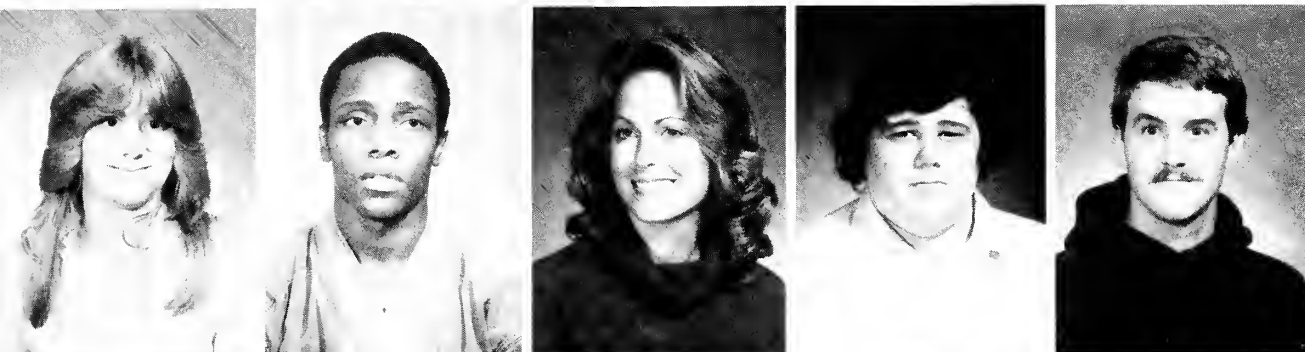


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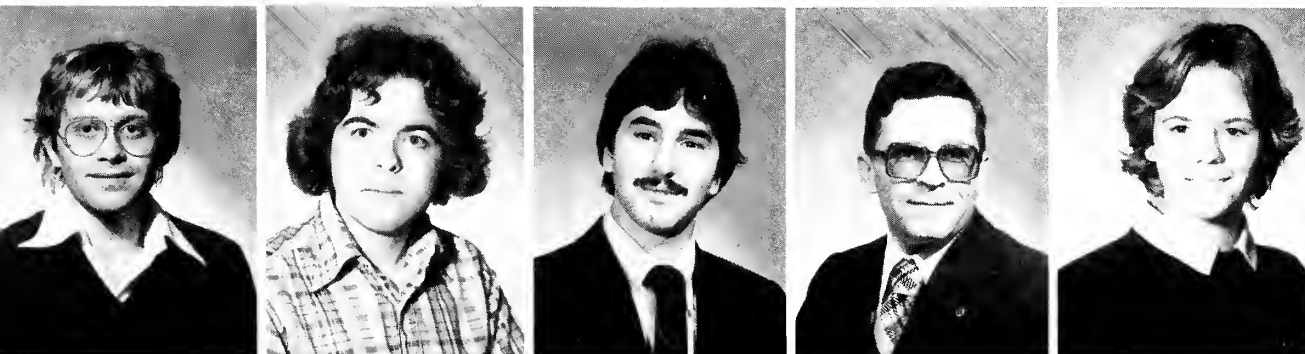
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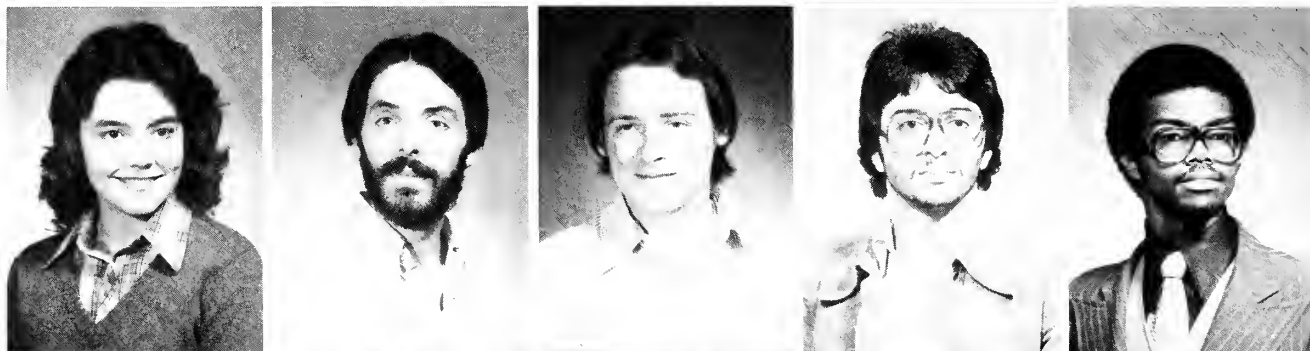


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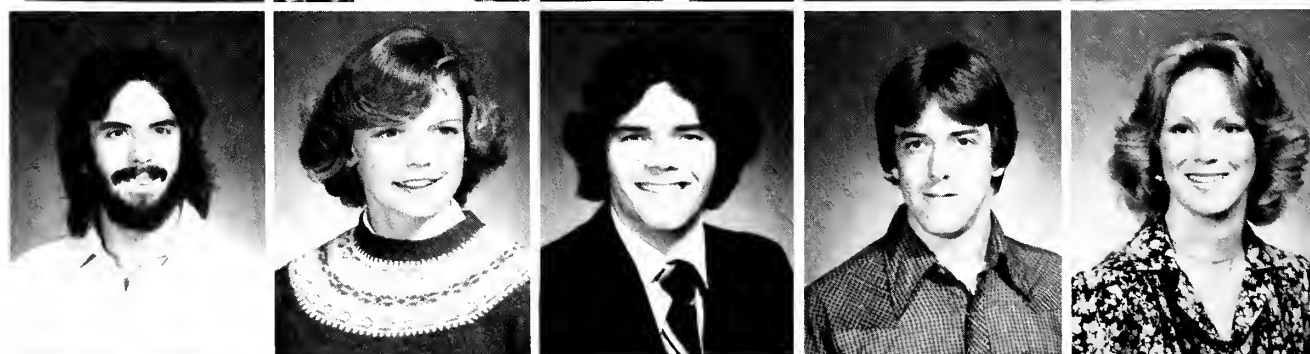
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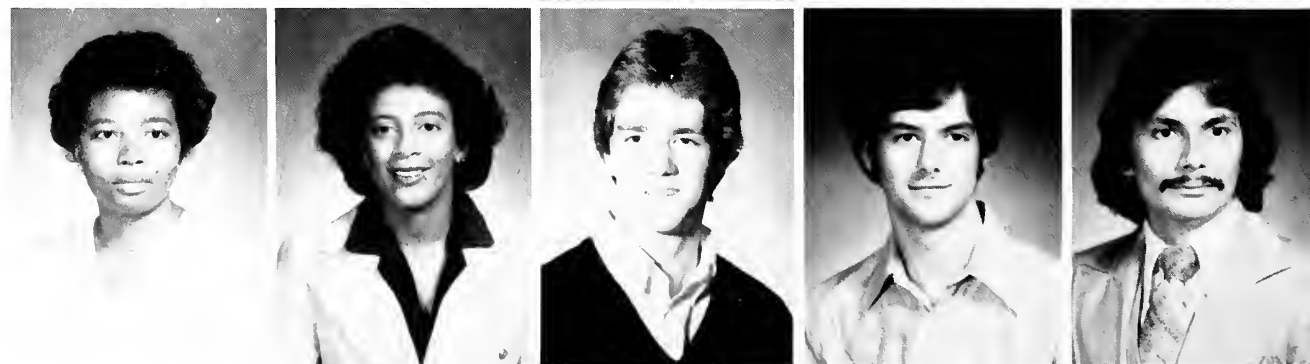
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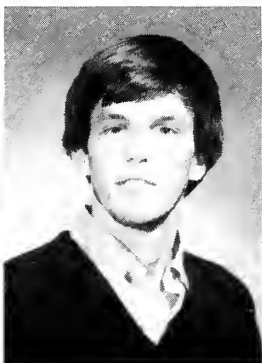
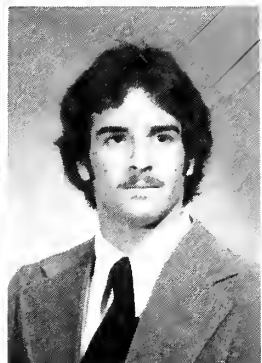
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Dr. King is Set in Bronze

Nancy Johnson, a graduate art student has captured the image of Martin Luther King in a bronze bust three times life-size. The sculpture, which she was commissioned to do by the Wichman Monument Company in Chattanooga, was placed in front of the church in Selma, Alabama where King started his famous "Freedom March" in 1965. Although she had never seen King in person, she successfully created the bust after studying many pictures. The sculpture was done in three stages: a clay mold followed by a wax figure, and finally a bronze cast. Although it was much work, "I'm pleased with the results," Johnson said.



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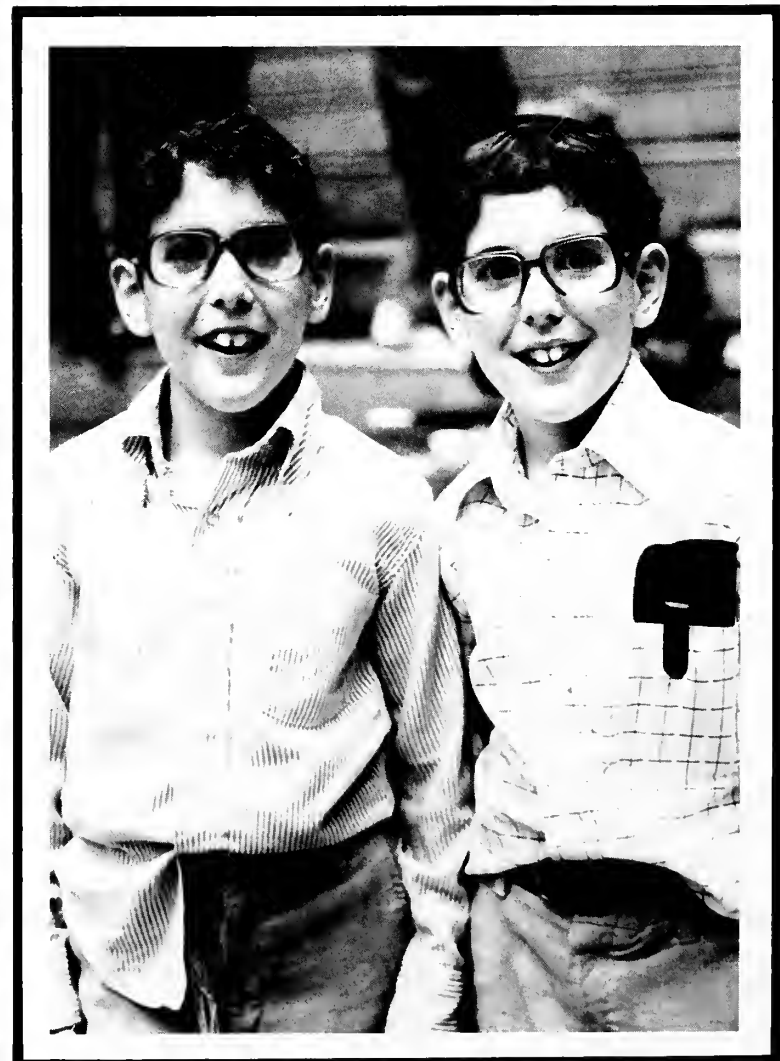
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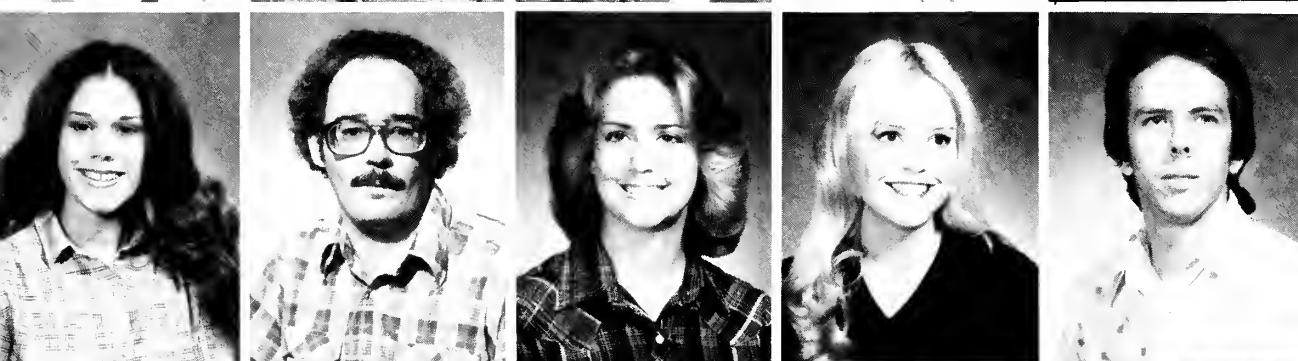




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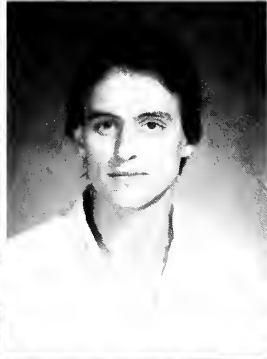
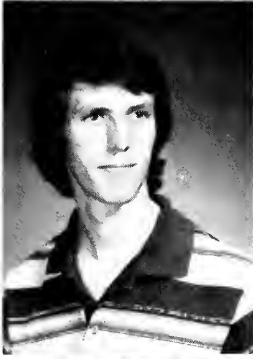


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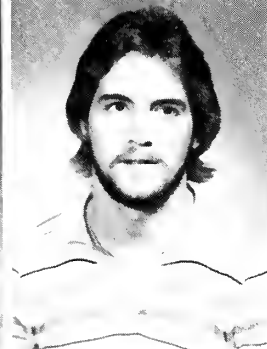
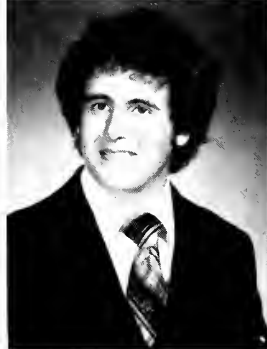




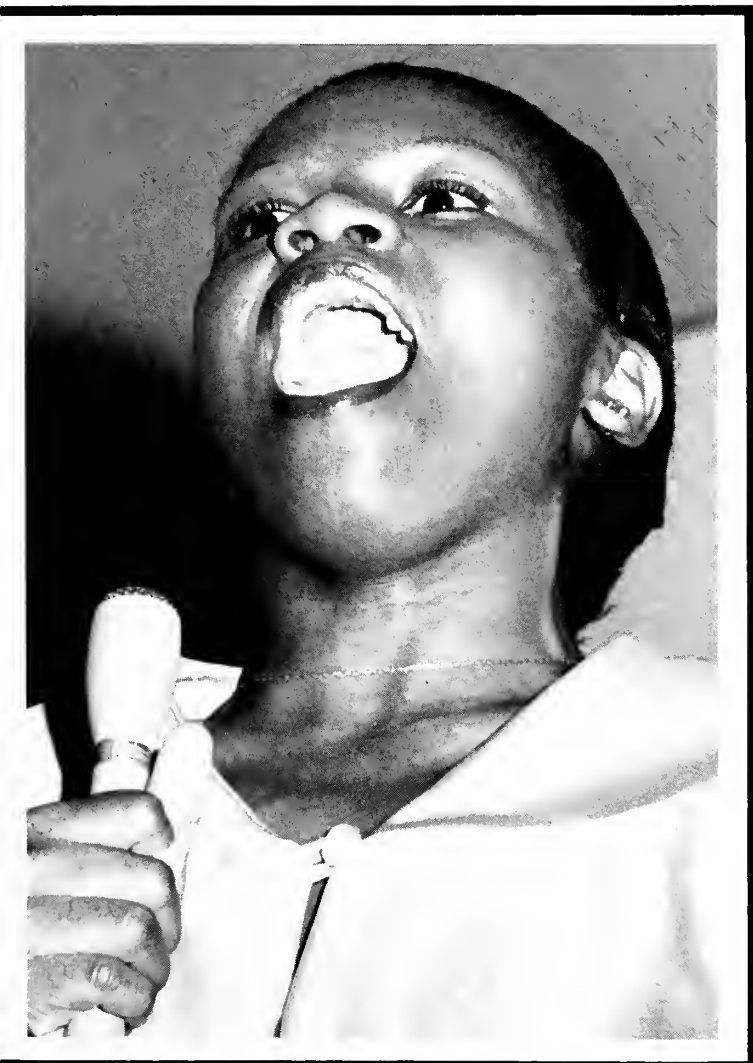
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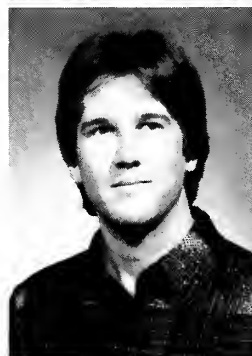
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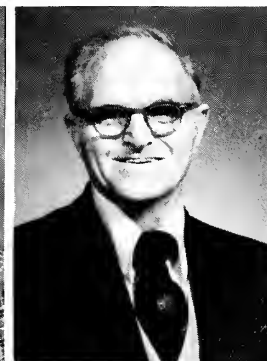
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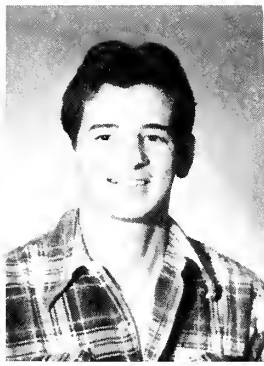


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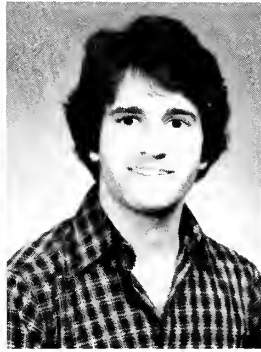


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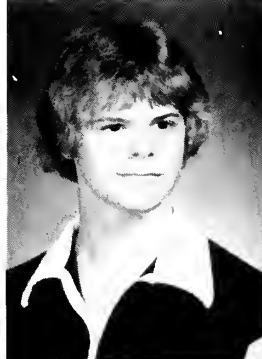
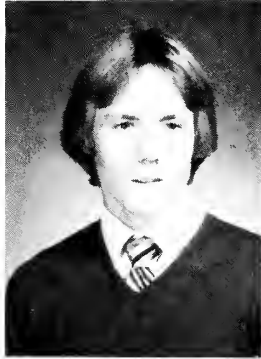
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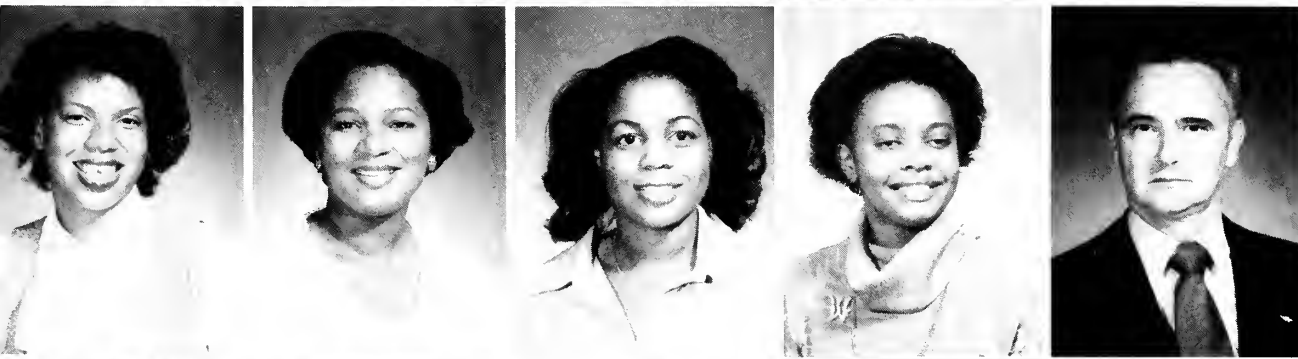


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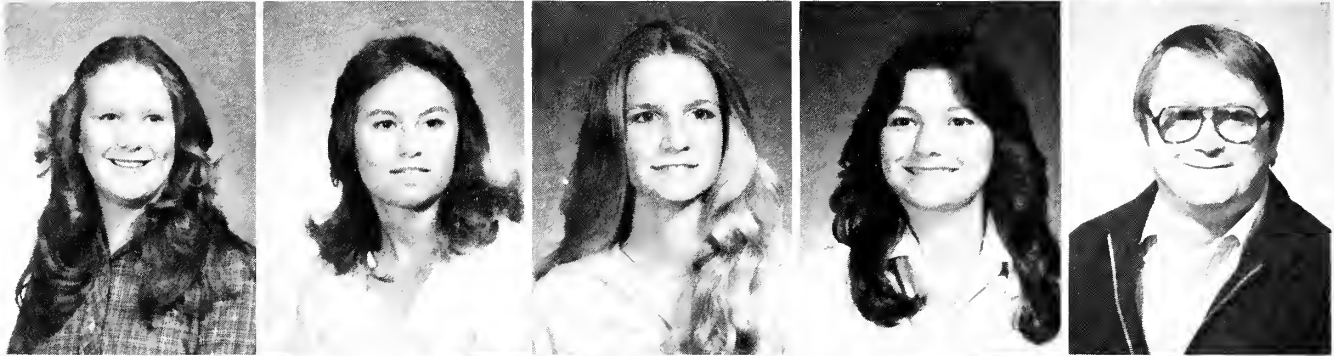


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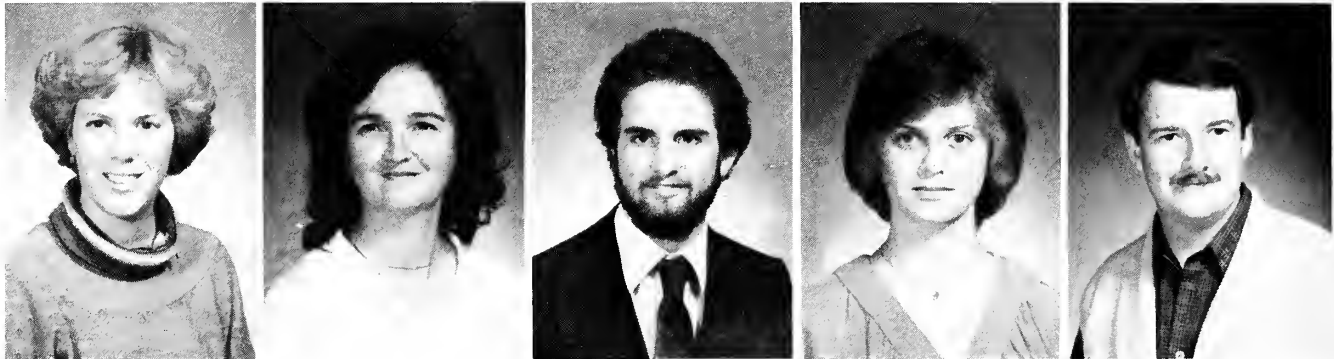
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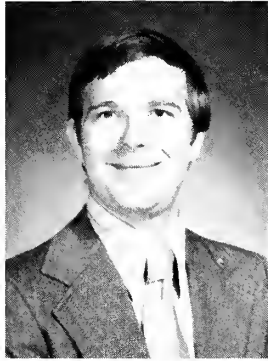
The office of Residence Life, in cooperation with Handicapped Services, provides special services for handicapped students who live on campus. According to Ed Dykstra, "We do whatever is necessary for that student, depending on his handicap." Such things include modifying baths, lowering clothing bars in closets, providing desk phones, and changing door knobs to levers.

Although Memphis State has always tried to successfully accommodate handicapped students, the University began a massive campaign to remodel the entire campus when a federal law was passed requiring compliance by June 1980. The students are generally pleased with the administration's effort to help them, but as one student put it "There is still much that needs to be done."





Deborah Young, Sr.



Douglas Young, Gr.



Irma Young, Gr.



Jerry Young, Fr.



Karen Young, So.
Linda Young, Sr.
Tammy Young, Fr.
Linda Zahi, Sr.

Senior Credits

-A-

ABUGHRARA, ABDULHAMID MOHAMED: Exxon Scholarship Overseas; Cum Laude.

ADKINS, REBECCA S.: Beta Alpha Psi.

ALEXANDER, MARILYN RENE: Student National Education Association; RHA, senator, MSU Diamonds, vice president.

AMMONS, DOUGLASS P.: State Board Scholarship; Assistant Secretary of Campus Affairs; Food Service Committee; RHA, chairman; AIESEC, vice president of marketing; Homecoming Committee; Tiger 20; Election Commission.

AMMONS, JUDITH D.: Beta Beta Beta; Dean's List.

-B-

BEAL, TIMOTHY ALLEN: Engineering Technology Society; Student Leaders Council; Food Service Commission; Presidents Advisors Board; RHA, chairman.

BOYD, RUTH GAMBLE: Art History Student Association; American Society of Interior Designers.

BROWNE, JAMES ROBERTS: State Board Scholarship; Liberal Arts Honor Society; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Beta Beta, president; MSU Marching Band; Mortar Board; Who's Who Among Students.

BUTLER, DARYL KENNETH: Junior Varsity Basketball, captain 1 year, 4 year letterman; Most Improved Player; Mr. Hustle; Phi Beta Sigma, president; Most Valuable Player National Conclave 1975-1976; NPHC Picnic Committee Chairman; Mr. Phi Beta Sigma, 1978.

BYRD, BILLY WAYNE: Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

BYRD, GERTRUDE NIXON: Most Outstanding Student in Biology at Jackson State Community College, 1977; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta.



-C-

CAGE, ANITA E.: Marie Leonard Scholarship Award; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Philosophy Club; Mortar Board, treasurer; Honor Students Association, editor.

CALHOUN, MARY E.: Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp, chaplain.

CAMERON, HOLLY M.: Gamma Beta Phi; Beta Alpha Psi; American Society of Women Accountants.

CANNON, TAMMY L.: Alpha Kappa Alpha; MSU Colorguard; 1977-1978 Rifle Corp; Fashion Board.

CERNOSEK, JAMES G.: Social Work Club, president; Speaker's Committee 1978.

CHIN, HENRY: Chinese Student Association.

CHOU, DANNY: Society for Advancement of Management; SGA, senator; Student Affairs Committee; vice president of Statesman Complex; Chinese Student Association, activities chairman.

CHU, GERALD WAYE: Chinese Student Association.

CLARK, JULIE MARGARET: Eleanor B. O'Neill Scholarship; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Tau Alpha; Golden Key Honor Society; American Advertising Federation Collegiate Chapter; Women in Communications, Inc., president; Helmsman, circulation manager 1979.

CLARK, RICHARD EUGENE: Alpha Epsilon Rho; Phi Kappa Theta; IFC representative.

CONN, MELISSA CAROL: Phi Kappa Phi; Golden Key; Sigma Alpha Iota, chaplain; Junior Scholarship Award; DeSoto, staff 1978, classes editor 1979.

COUSIN, SHERRIL ANNETTE: Golden Key Honor Society; Phi Kappa Phi; Special Events Committee; Hospitality Committee; Black Student Association; Black Gospel Choir; Circle K.

-D-

DAVIS, ALICIA FAYE: Education Advisory Committee; Student National Education Association, vice president; National Business Education Association; Student National Education Association Delegate Convention; Black Student Association.

DAVIS, BETTIE BRANDON: Belle McWilliams Scholarship; Phi Alpha Theta.

DAVIS, DANA B.C.: Sigma Delta Chi; Music Educators National Conference; Statesman; Office of media relations; Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Concert Band.

DIETRICH, CLAUDE GREGORY: Phi Kappa Theta; 3.0 Club; German Club, president.

DODSON, KEENAN FARRIS: Delta Sigma Pi; Intramural Sports, No Names.

DODSON, KEVIN DUDLEY: Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Golden Key Honor Society; Delta Sigma Pi; Intramural Sports, No Names.

DREWRY, DONALD G.: Rho Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Kappa Theta; IFC representative.

-E-

ELLIS JR., JAMES LEE: IFC Pledge Scholarship; University Programs Scholarship Award; Beta Beta Beta; Phi Eta Sigma; Academic Discipline; Indoor

Senior Credits

Recreation Committee, chairman; Activities Committee, vice president; Administration Committee, vice president; Table Tennis Champion; High Jump Champion; Sigma Phi Epsilon, chaplain, Golden Heart advisor, scholarship chairman; Who's Who Among Students.

ELLWOOD, RUSSELL EDWARD: Dean's List; General Dynamics AFROTC Cadet Award; Retired Officers Association Award; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Beta Phi; Golden Key Honor Society; AFROTC 3 year Scholarship; Herff Engineering Scholarship; Navigators.

-F-

FARNSWORTH, PATRICIA BROKER: American Society of Women Accountants.

FIELDS, LUTISHIA: National Association for Black Accountants, secretary; American Society for Women Accountants.

FITE, MATTHEW BROWNING: Dean's List; Society of Collegiate Journalists, vice president; Sigma Delta Chi; Helmsman, staff writer; Statesman, sports editor 1978.

FOX, THOMAS EDWARD: Cum Laude; Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi.

FULLEN, TOMMY LYNN: Phi Theta Kappa.

-G-

GALLOWAY, ALAN KEITH: Cecil C. Humphrey's Presidential Scholarship; Dean's List; Alpha Epsilon Delta, historian; Liberal Arts Honor Society; Chi Beta Phi, president, treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma, president; Gamma Beta Phi; SGA, senator; Phi Beta Kappa Committee; Student Advisory Board for Health Services; Student Ambassador Board; Who's Who Among Students.

GLADNEY, ALISA YVETTE: Black Student Association; National Association of Black Accountants.

GLADNEY, HAROLD LAMAR: Beta Alpha Psi, activities committee chairman.

GRAVES, STANLEY CECIL: Golden Key Scholarship; Golden Key Honor Society, president; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Academic Discipline Committee; Ambassador Board; Who's Who Among Students.

GROGAN, ELLEN GAYLE: Student Action Council, speaker, co-chairman; Women's Athletics Standing Committee; Special Events Committee; Women's Racquetball Team, 2 year letterman; Most All Around Player 1978; Intramural Sports, handball doubles champion, swimming champion, basketball and volleyball all star; Alpha Gamma Delta, best pledge 1976, activities chairman 1978; Ambassador Board, vice president; Omicron Delta Kappa; Mortar Board; Who's Who Among Students; Lady Tiger Athletic Council; Tiger Twenty.

-H-

HAGGE, SHERRY B.: Environmental Awareness Outstanding Young Women of America.

HARRIS, JOE CALVIN: Alpha Phi Alpha.

HAYES, TOBIAS KEVIN: MSU Chorale.

-J-

HEIDE, LINDA MARIE: Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Golden Key Honor Society; Society for Advancement of Management.

HENDERSON, BERNARD: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; MSU Percussion Ensemble; MSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, section leader.

HENDERSON, MITCHELL CURTIS: Golden Key Honor Society; Freshman Writing Award 1976-77.

HESTER, WALKER JAKE: Alpha Epsilon Rho; Sigma Delta Chi; DeSoto, sports staff 1975; WTGR, news director 1979; Statesman, 1979; Soccer letterman 1975.

HINES, GALE BLANCHE: Ethel Lewis Scholarship; State Board Scholarship; Beta Gamma Sigma, president, vice president; Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Beta Phi, secretary; Beta Alpha Psi; DeSoto, organizations staff; MSU Marching Band; MSU Concert Band; Mortar Board.

HOLDER, VIRGIL P.: Golden Key Honor Society, Outstanding Student award; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

HUFFORD, CHARLES R.: Engineering Technology Society; Wesley Foundation Staff.

HUFFORD, JANICE L.: Wesley Foundation Staff.

JARRETT, ALAN R.: Golden Key Honor Society; Beta Gamma Sigma; Society of Collegiate Journalists; Beta Alpha Psi; DeSoto, business manager.

JENKINS, RENEE ALINE: Kappa Omicron Phi, secretary; Golden Key Honor Society; Kappa Delta Pi.

JOHNSON, ANDREA KAY: Wilson Academic Scholarship; Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart.

JOHNSON, KEITH V.: Phi Sigma Alpha; Pre-legal Society; Promotion of Human Harmony Award; "Inner Wonder", cast.

-K-

KIRBY, VICTORIA: WTGR, newswriting and broadcasting; Statesman 1974.

KOENEMAN, BRADFORD WILLIAM: Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi; President's Student Leaders Council; Insurance Club; MSU Insurance Student of the Year; Independent Insurance Agents of America Outstanding Insurance Student in the U.S.A.; College of Business, senator; SGA, student life and welfare committee; Buildings and Grounds Social Discipline; MSU Golf Team; Pi Kappa Phi; vice president, historian, rush chairman, highest brother's G.P.A.,



Senior Credits

most dedicated brother; IFC; 4.0 Club; Ambassador Board; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Order of Omega; Who's Who Among Students.

KRIEGER, LINDA DIANE: Gymnastic Scholarship; Assistant Gymnastic Coach; MSU Gymnastic Team, captain, 4 year letterman.

KYLE, LISA J.: Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi, vice president, American Society of Women Accountants

-L-

LAMPLEY, CHRIS JOLENE: Honor Scholarship in Music; Kappa Omicron Phi; American Marketing Association; Fashion Board; Trendsetters, founder.

LAPORTA, JANE WHITE: MSU Career Women Organization.

LEADERS, TERRA L.: Orchesis; Fashion Board; Spanish Club; International Relations Club; Young Republicans.

LINDSEY, MARIE R.: Golden Key Honor Society.

-M-

MARSHALL, AMY FAYE: Kappa Omicron Phi; Trendsetters; American Marketing Association.

MATTOX, BRIAN KEITH: Alpha Phi Alpha.

MCCARVER, STEVE LOUIS: Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature; Helmsman, news editor, news reporter.

MCDONALD, CYNTHIA LOU: Rho Epsilon; Alpha Gamma Delta, president, social chairman; 1979 Panhellenic Easter Egg Hunt, chairman; Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Ambassador Board; Mortar Board; Who's Who Among Students; Tiger Lillies; Tiger Twenty.

MCGHEE, JOSEPH ERIC: American Marketing Association.

MEALS, VIRGINIA ANNE: American Society of Women Accountants, scholarship recipient; Beta



Gamma Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Golden Key Honor Society; Gamma Beta Phi.

MONTGOMERY, THOMAS ALBERT: IFC, vice president; Pi Kappa Alpha; SGA, court justice 1979-80; Young Republicans.

MOORE, PATRICIA ANN: Gymnastics.

MORRIS, LAURIE JO: Kappa Delta Pi; Society of Collegiate Journalists, vice president 1978-79, Student Council for Exceptional Children, treasurer 1978-79, president 1979-80; DeSoto, staff 1976-77, organizations editor 1977-78, associate editor 1978-79; Alternate Admissions Committee, 1979; Resident Advisor, 1979-80; Intramural Sports, badminton champion 1978-79; Sigma Kappa, best pledge 1977, registrar 1978-80, most improved gradepoint; Lunchbox Theatre "Lizzy and the Rainmaker"; Motar Board, historian 1979-80; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who Among Students 1979-80.

-N-

NARAGHIAN, HELEN K.: Golden Key Honor Society; Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi.

-O-

OWEN, KARIN NANCY: State Board Scholarship; Phi Kappa Phi; Golden Key Honor Society; SGA, senator; MSU Concert Choir; Ambassador Board; Who's Who Among Students.

-P-

PAIGE, DAVID DICK: Pi Sigma Epsilon, vice president public relations.

PATRICK, PATRICIA: Alpha Kappa Alpha; Black Student Association.

PETRICK, LAURIE ANN: William Randolph Hearst Scholarship 1978; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Tau Alpha; Sigma Delta Chi; Society of Collegiate Journalists; Who's Who Among Students 1979-80; Helmsman, features editor 1976-78, managing editor 1978-79; Search Committee for Journalism chairman 1979.

PODGORSKI, WAYNE ANTHONY: Society for the Advancement of Management; Planning Executive Institute, vice president of Programming 1978-79, president 1979-80.

-Q-

QUICK, KENNETH WAYNE: Dean's List 1978; Cum Laude.

-R-

RALPH JR., HAROLD EUGENE: IFC, 3.00 Club, 3.50 Club; Beta Beta Beta, vice president; SGA, senator, Chartering Committee; Wesley Foundation, president, board of directors; Interfaith Council; Pi Kappa Phi, secretary, scholarship chairman, little sister advisor, best pledge, little sister beau 1977; IFC, scholarship committee; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who Among Students; Young Republicans.



REEVES, JOANNA: Gamma Beta Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Student Interfaith Council; Navigators.

RHODES, JOANNE FARLEY: Herff Engineering Scholarship; Alpha Lambda Delta; Gamma Beta Phi, secretary; Sigma Pi Sigma; Tau Beta Pi, secretary; Phi Kappa Phi; IEEE; Society of Physics Students; University Programs, Audio Visual Committee.

RHODES, ROGER LYNN: Beta Alpha Psi.

ROBERSON, JANICE LYNN: Society for the Advancement of Management; University Center Policies Committee; Fashion Board, secretary, treasurer; Alpha Gamma Delta, Panhellenic delegate, membership chairman, recording secretary; 1st vice president of Panhellenic; Rho Lambda; Omicron Delta Kappa; Angel Flight, rush chairman; Ambassador Board; Who's Who Among Students; Top Ten Best Dressed at MSU.

ROBERTSON, FLETCHER LEON: Art Club, Black Art Show.

ROBERTSON, JAMES E.: Beta Gamma Sigma; MSU Band; Delta Sigma Pi.

ROOK III, WALTER THORNTON: Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

RUGGIERO, ANGELINA E.: RHA Senator; Sigma Kappa.

-S-

SAMRA, ANTOINE EMIL: American Society of Civil Engineers.

SAMRA, BACHAR FOUAD: Tau Beta Pi; Gamma Beta Phi; American Society of Civil Engineers.

SHAW, JOHN M.: Golden Key Honor Society; Phi Eta Sigma.

SIBAI, JAMAL M.: AIESEC; Dean's List.

SMITH, REBECCA RUTH: Alpha Epsilon Rho.

SPIVEY, JEANETTE: Dean's List; Golden Key Honor Society; RHA Senator.

Senior Credits

STONE, JOHN RANDAL: Association of General Contractors, treasurer; American Institute of Architecture; Dean's List.

STUCK, JAMES MCCLELLAN: Beta Gamma Sigma; Golden Key Honor Society; Gamma Beta Phi; Beta Alpha Psi; Cum Laude.

SWIFT, MICHAEL RAY: Tiger Twenty; MSU Cheerleader.

-T-

TATOM JR., ROBERT GEORGE: Phi Beta Lambda; Accounting Club; Marketing Club; Veteran's Club; Photography Club; Young Democrats; Advertising Club.

TAYLOR, TONY RAY: Alpha Phi Alpha.

THOMAS, JOHNNIE KAREN: WTGR, announcer, assistant news director 1977; Moving Line Chamber Theatre and Mime Troupe; Concept Universal Choreo-Theatre Ensemble.

-V-

VAN DYKE, WILLIAM PATRICK: Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Beta Phi; Golden Key Honor Society; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; MSU Chorale; MSU Oratorio; Camerata Singers; Orff Ensemble; University Barbershop Quartet; American Choral Directors; Music Educators National Conference.

VICK, CLARISSA ANNE: State Board Scholarship; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Gamma Sigma; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Delta Sigma Pi, communications chairperson; President's Advisory Board; RHA senator; Who's Who Among Students; Alpha Gamma Delta, guard, Panhellenic delegate, membership and rush committee; Panhellenic President; Panhellenic 2nd vice president; Rho Lambda; Ambassador Board; Mortar Board, public image committee; Who's Who selection committee.

-W-

WADE, RAYMOND CHARLES: University Center Policy Committee; Black Student Association, senator; Tiger Twenty.

WAGNER, KATHARINE M.: Buildings and Grounds Committee; RHA senator; Little Sister of Maltese Cross.

WAGSTER, LARRY ROBERT: Herff Engineering Scholarship; Tau Beta Pi; Gamma Beta Phi; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Dean's List.

WATKINS, HEIDI LOUISE: Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; UP Recreation Board; Alpha Gamma Delta, president, fraternity education, publicity, president of pledge class; homecoming float chairman 1976, follies chairman 1977; International Reunion Day Award 1978-79; Ambassador Board, president 1978; Omicron Delta Kappa, outstanding senior member 1978; Angel Flight; Mortar Board, elections officer; Rho Lambda; Who's Who Among Students.

WATSON, NANCY PATRICIA: Engineering Technology Society.

WILLIAMS, ALISA KAYE: RHA, senator; Black Student Association.

WILLIAMS, GERALD KENNETH: Golden Key Honor Society; Beta Gamma Sigma.

WILLIAMSON, DIANE GWYN: State Board Scholarship; Kappa Delta Pi; Golden Key Honor Society; Ad Hoc Committee, SNEA; Resident Intern Program.

WINFIELD, ROBERT ELTON: Beta Alpha Psi.

WONG, FRANCES LING: State Board Scholarship; Dean's List; Tau Beta Pi; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; IEEE.

WOOD, JAMES STEWART: Golden Key Honor Society; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Society for Advancement of Management.

-Y-

YANCEY, RANDALL: Pi Sigma Epsilon, vice president of professional affairs.

YARMOWICH, MARIANNE STEPHANIE: Magna Cum Laude.

YOUNG, LINDA GAYLE: WTGR, news staff; Black Student Association, Delta Sigma Theta.



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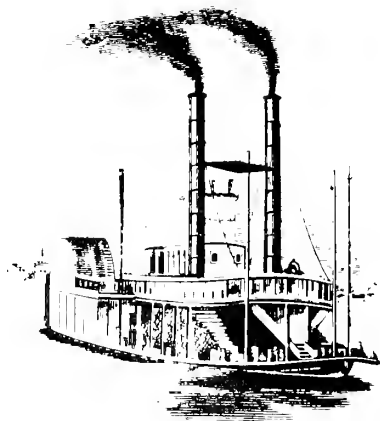
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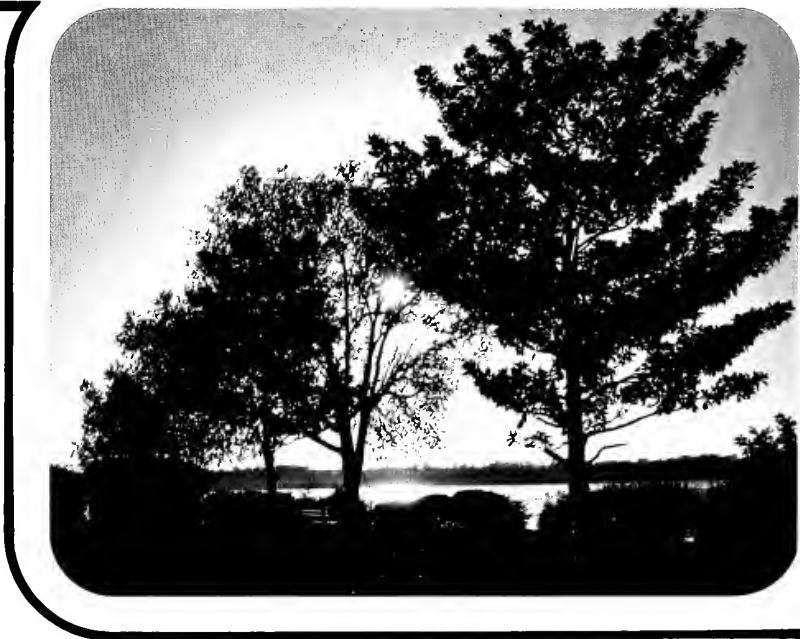
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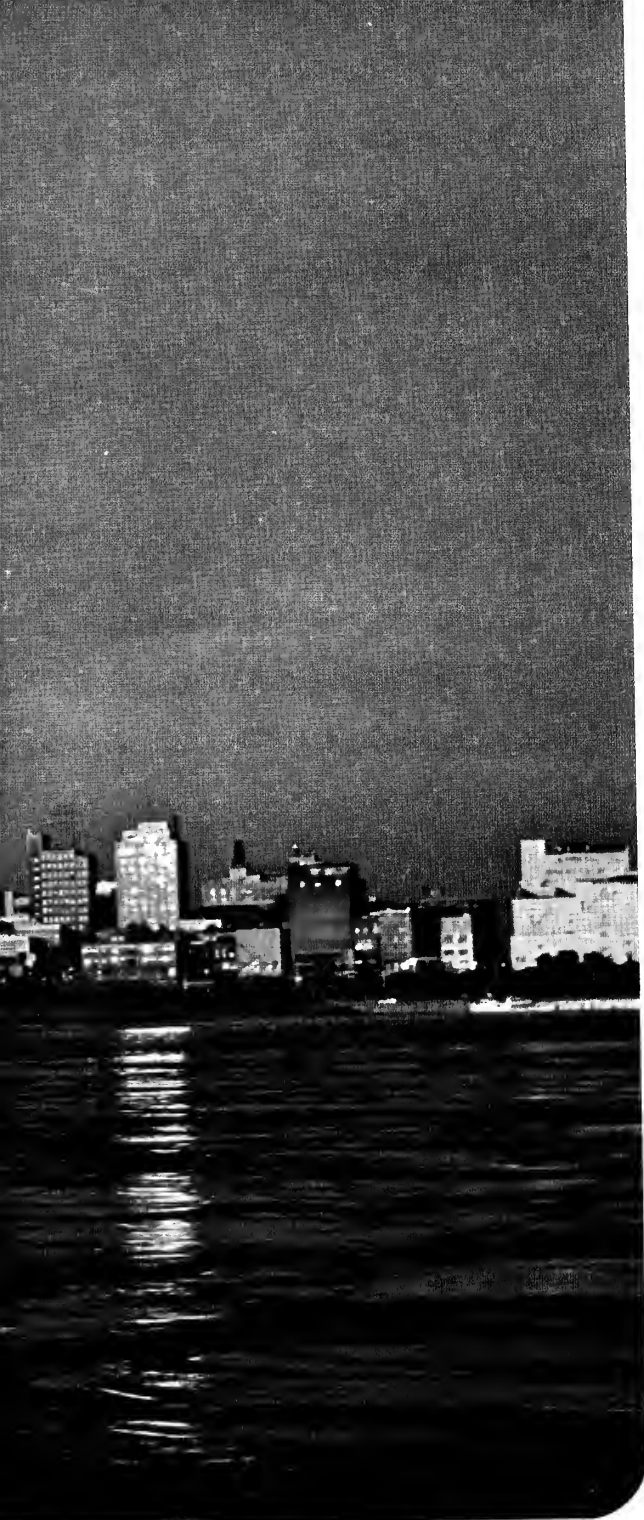


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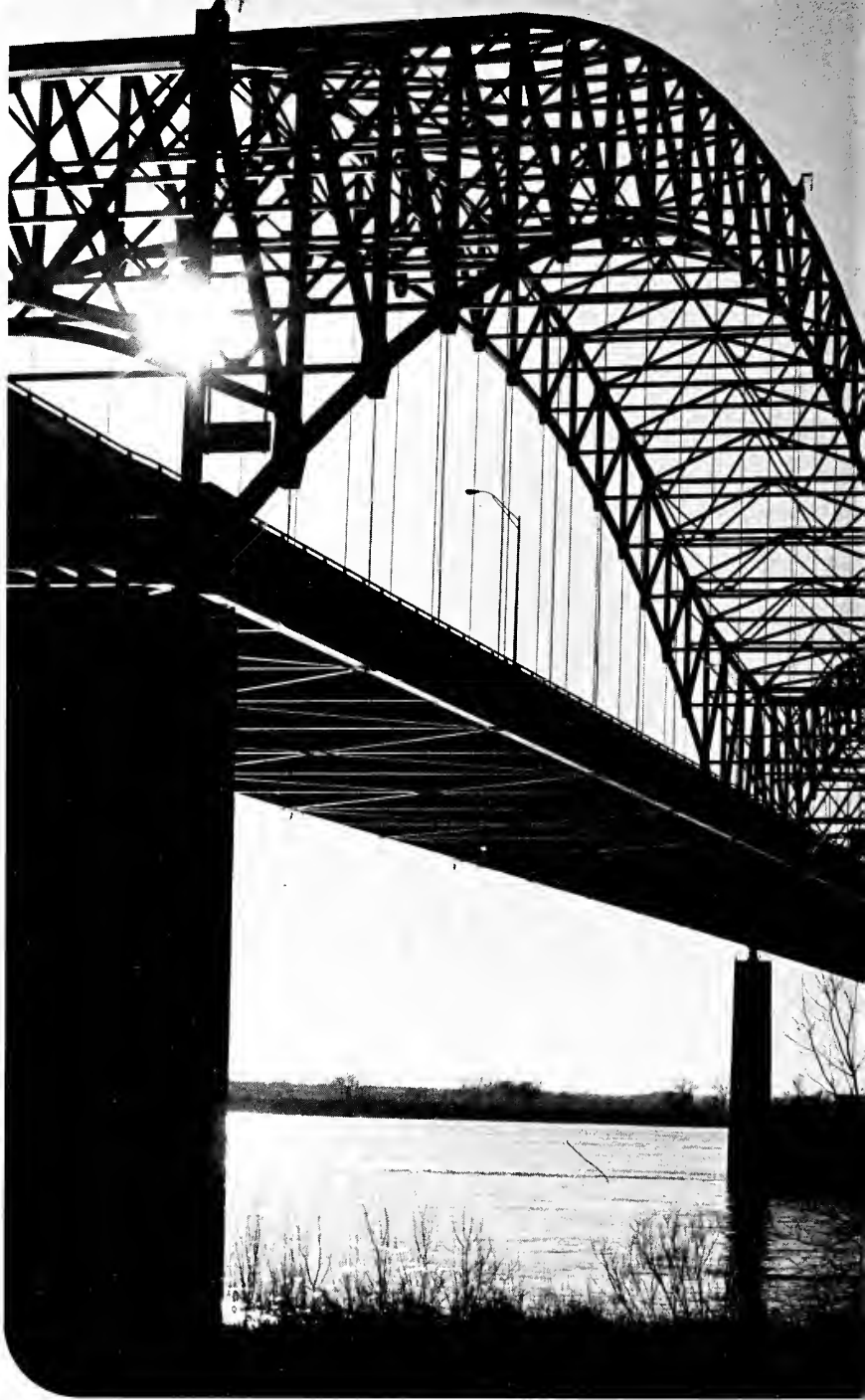




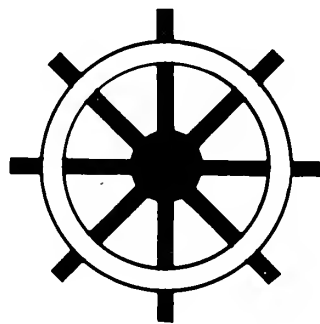
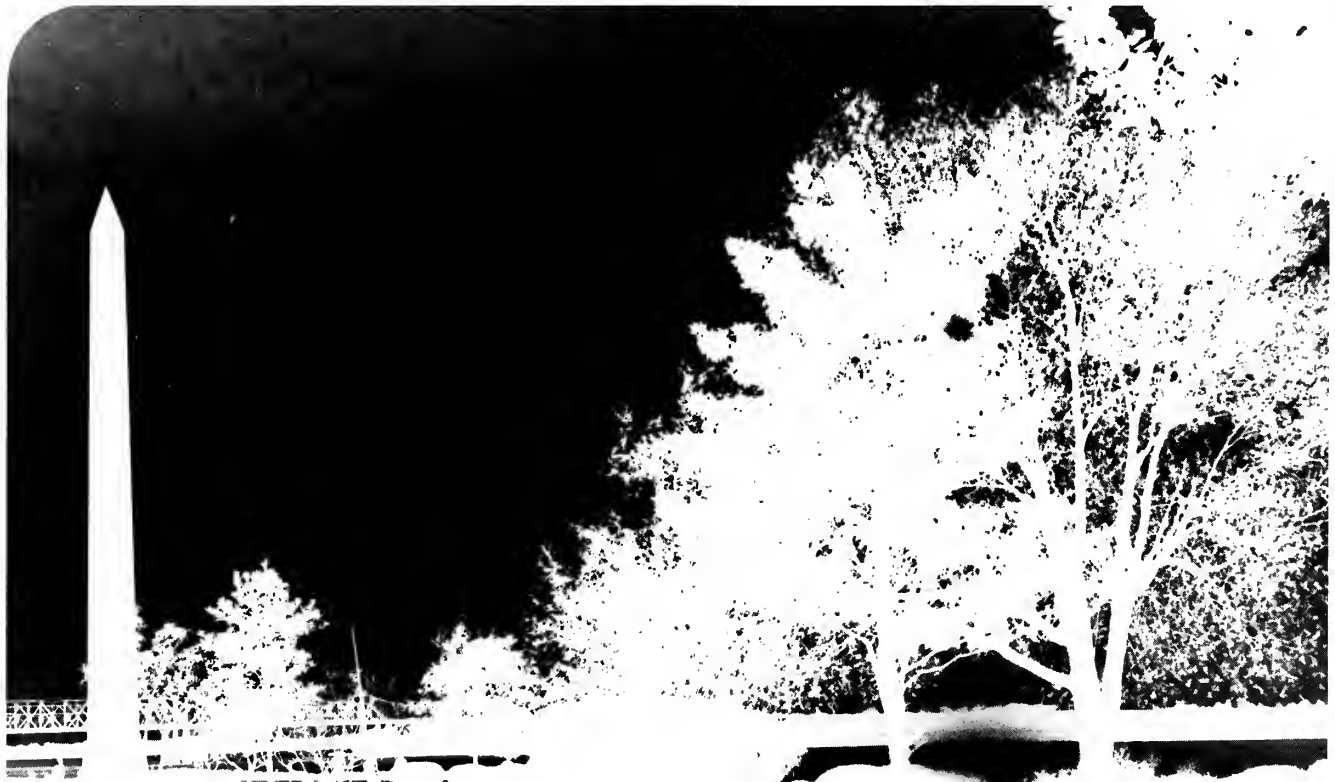
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editor's note

Well, it's over. All those sleepless nights and teary eyes are behind me. But even with all the pressure of turning out the 1980 DeSoto gone, I can't say it has been a totally enjoyable experience for me or my staff.

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